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View Magazine

TOMORROW'S KILLERS?

Childhood Clues Can Single Out Potential
Killers, Says Noted Sociologist.

Family Weekly

CURTAIN UP!

Comedies, Musicals Dominate Central
Wisconsin's Summer Theater Season.

Showtime Section

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 25¢

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SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1968

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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTDOOR •

Indian Crews
Fighting Fires
In CaliforniaTwo Large Blazes
Eat Up Thousands
Of Mountain Acres

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Highly trained Indian suppression crews were flown in Saturday to join the fight against wind-whipped California brush fires sweeping across thousands of acres in rough mountain country.

Two large fires raged in Southern California's Angeles National Forest, where five firemen were injured Friday. A third blaze roared onward in Los Padres National Forest of west-central California.

All were out of control. Some outbuildings have been burned, but no communities or threatened homes have been threatened thus far, forest officials said.

Hirbome Indians
More than 250 Indians, airborne from Arizona and New Mexico, were rushed to the biggest of the Southern California fires, which has blackened more than 28,000 acres in the Liebre Mountain district, a valuable watershed 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. This blaze briefly closed U.S. 99, main highway linking Los Angeles and Bakersfield, near Castaic.

Twenty miles away, near Bouquet Canyon Reservoir, the burned area apparently had been stabilized at about 3,500 acres by 450 firefighters.

The central California fire in Los Padres forest grew steadily, to 2,100 acres after an overnight flurry. This blaze started Thursday in grasslands 17 miles southwest of King City. Half of the 950 men fighting it were drawn from the Army's Ft. Ord and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Thick as Snow
Crews in the Liebre Mountain area said ashes swirled about them "so thick it's like driving through snow." It was here that five men were injured. One, Fire Capt. Phillip Goodel, 45, of Lake Hughes remained in critical condition from burns over 32 per cent of his body.

Winds ranging from 28 to 30 miles per hour were blowing in the Liebre Mountain area. Forest service spokesmen said temperatures remained near 100 degrees during Friday night.

Brenda Creates
Boating Hazards

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Brenda, still shy of hurricane strength, forced a 24-hour postponement Saturday of the biennial yacht race from Newport to Bermuda.

With gale winds lashing a 300-mile wide area, Brenda created hazardous boating conditions from Florida to the Carolinas and far out to sea.



Miss Wisconsin of 1968 is lovely, blond Marilyn Brahmsteadt, of La Crosse. Miss Brahmsteadt won the preliminary competition in the pageant which was concluded Saturday night in the Oshkosh civic auditorium before a crowd of 1,600 persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

La Crosse Entry Wins
Miss Wisconsin TitleBeauty Will
Compete at
Atlantic City

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Marilyn Kay Brahmsteadt, a stunning, 20-year-old blond representing La Crosse, was crowned "Miss Wisconsin of 1968" here Saturday night.

As the Badger State's new beauty queen, Marilyn will represent Wisconsin in next year's Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

The new Miss Wisconsin is a green-eyed junior at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. A psychology major, she had special training in voice, ballet and baton twirling.

First runner-up in the contest held before a crowd of 1,600 in the civic auditorium was Pamela Fox, Miss Sheboygan.

Other finalists

Following in the third, fourth and fifth positions were the other finalists — Nancy Ruth Gajafsky, Miss Green Bay; Christine Lynn Borgwardt, Miss Milwaukee; and Janice Martinson, Miss Wisconsin Rapids. Five other beauties, representing communities from across Wisconsin, competed in

Dear Lyn: Happy Birthday

'My Link to the Future'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson wrote his grandson a letter on his first birthday Friday and said that in and through Patrick Lyndon Nugent he has a deeper sense of responsibility to all children, parents and grandparents.

This is the letter, as made available Saturday by a White House source:
"Dear Lyn:
"Today is a very special day for both of us. It marks your first year of life and my first year as a grandfather. It is a role which has given me more joy than any other, and it would not have been possible without you.

"There is a great deal of talk about the generation gap these days. Perhaps when you are old enough to read this letter, it will have all disappeared. Right now, I do not fear it I salute it. For the generation gap between us creates those very special feelings that come when I hold your hand in mine, or jiggle you on my knee.

"That sort of behavior won't last too long, I'm afraid. It will be replaced too soon by demeanor more fitting to a senior citizen and his grandson. As the gap in years diminishes between us, we will shake each other by the

hand. I will still call you Lyn but in different voice; and you will sprinkle your conversations with me liberally with "Sirs."

Devout Wish
"You are also my link to the future. In you and through you I have an even deeper sense of responsibility to all the other children, their mothers and fathers and their

grandparents, not just in America but throughout the world. And I devoutly wish for them the happy, fruitful and ennobling life I wish for you—a life free of war, poverty, disease, and inner darkness; an end to the conditions that separate fathers from their families on happy occasions like this.

"This I wish, and with God's help, to this I dedicate myself. In the time left to me, I will do everything in my power to make it so. Not just for us, our times—but for all men, for all time.
"God bless you, Grandson.
"With love,
"Lyndon B. Johnson"No Confirmation Given to
'Spy Ship' Sinking Claims

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea declared a spy ship dispatched by "U.S. imperialist aggressor troops" sank with all hands in the Yellow Sea Saturday under fire from North Korean patrol boats.

An English-language broadcast from Pyongyang by the official Korean Central News Agency told of the alleged sequel to North Korea's seizure last Jan. 23 of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, still held with 82 American crewmen.

Independent confirmation was still lacking late Saturday night. The Pentagon in Washington denied an American ship had been sunk off Korea. Phil G. Goulding, assistant defense secretary, said: "No U.S. vessel has been involved in any such incident."

Fragmentary information on Koreans in that area in the past fishing boat suggested it might have been the craft to which the broadcast referred.

A U.S. spokesman in Tokyo said he was informed by the 314th Air Division command post in Korea a distress signal had been picked up from one of the fishing fleet, but the report did not specify the time or the boat's location.

The North Korean account said the "spy ship" was sunk about dawn near Boopo, also known as Pukpo, a small west coast fishing village 18 miles southwest of the North Korean city of Haeju. It said nothing about the size of the vessel or how many men might have been aboard.

The area is near Yunpyung Island, one of the favorite fishing grounds of South Korean fishermen. Many South Korean craft have been seized by the North man.

Democrats
Top Latest
Harris Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democrats were holding a sizeable edge over Republicans in the 1968 race for the White House, the Louis Harris poll reported Saturday.

According to a survey conducted June 10-17, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the frontrunner for the GOP nomination, was the biggest loser in the aftermath of the slaying of the New York Democrat. The poll, a copyrighted feature in the Washington Post, reported Nixon decisively behind the two Democratic contenders, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. It said he lost ground to each in recent weeks.

Nixon's only major challenger for the Republican nomination, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, has shown no signs on gaining significant ground

Deter Infiltration

U. S. Troops Pulled in
From Countryside to
Protect Saigon Area

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. troops have been pulled in from the countryside to defend the perimeter of Saigon against increasing enemy pressure, U.S. military sources disclosed Saturday.

The redeployment is a countermeasure designed to cut off infiltration routes and ground assaults and to deter enemy gunners who have terrorized the capital and its three million people with rocket and mortar fire since May 5.

The troop shift indicates that the U.S. Command takes a serious view of the threat to Saigon and illustrates the changed fortune of the South Vietnamese capital this year.

Except for occasional terror bombings and shelling, Saigon had existed for years relatively untouched by the battles that surged through the rest of South Vietnam. But with the Tet offensive early this year, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese brought the war to the heart of Saigon—a band of guerrillas even managed to invade the U.S. Embassy.

The enemy's "peace talks" offensive that began May 5 brought more street fighting and more shelling of Saigon and its outlying areas. Senior U.S. officers believe the enemy is attacking Saigon to demoralize its people and to strengthen Ha-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Pamela Fox,
First Runnerup

the televised semi-finals Saturday night. They were: Cheryl Davies, Miss White-water; Cheryl La Valley, Miss

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

If It Drizzles,
Charcoal Fizzles

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness, with little change in temperature today, tonight and Monday. Chance of scattered showers late this afternoon or evening and again Monday afternoon or evening. High today near 80, low tonight near 57. Monday, high near 80. Winds, southeasterly 19 to 24 miles per hour today, 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high, 79; low, 70. Barometer, 30.00 and steady. Dew point, 61. Relative humidity, 69 per cent. Wind out of the south southwest at 5 m.p.h. Sunrise at 5:10 a.m. today, sunset at 8:42 p.m. Moon rises at 3:40 a.m. tomorrow.

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Rockefeller More Confident

Attacks on Nixon Step Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday that Richard M. Nixon has been pulled in from the countryside to defend the perimeter of Saigon against increasing enemy pressure, U.S. military sources disclosed Saturday.

He said in an interview that his surveys showed Nixon did not have enough delegate strength for a first-ballot victory.

The New York governor also said it is "absolutely essential" for Richard M. Nixon and the Republican Party to disavow statements that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace belongs in the GOP.

"Wallace is a racist," he said. "Is there any question in your mind? This is the exact opposite of what the Republican Party stands for."

Rockefeller will be guest of honor Sunday at a brunch being given by Jackie Robinson, who broke the colorline in major league baseball, at Robinson's home in Stamford, Conn. He said he will go there from his estate at Nixon.

Pocantico Hills, N.Y., by helicopter before setting off on a campaign tour that will take him from Maine on Monday to Texas on Friday with stops in Vermont, Connecticut, North Dakota, and Missouri.

Rockefeller was criticizing statements by Nixon's southern co-ordinator Howard "Bo" Callaway of Georgia, and insisting that Nixon disassociate himself from them.

In a wide-ranging talk after a television taping session, he also said that "I can say specifically that Gov. George Romney (of Michigan) will not endorse Mr. Nixon." Nixon has an appointment with the Michigan governor this coming week.

Rockefeller also scoffed at Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield's endorsement of Nixon. He remarked that Oregon law provides that all delegates to the August Republican National convention in Miami Beach must vote through at least two

"Once you're had, you might as well take advantage of it," he said.

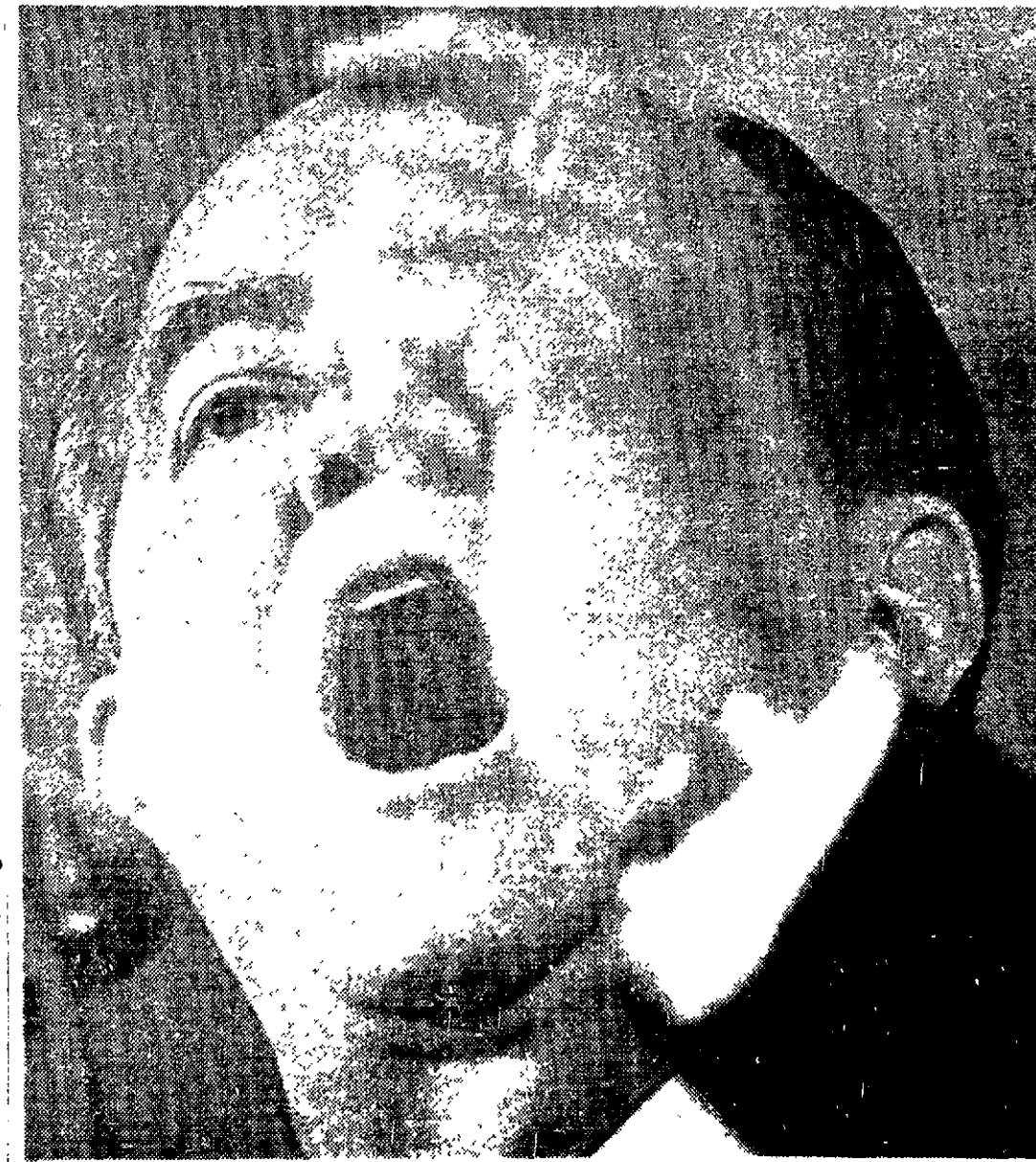
The New York governor said that he had picked up "more than three or four" Virginia delegates this week, but said his nationwide total was "inadequate to get the nomination." But, he added, that was as of June 22 and conditions might well be different by convention time.

"I think the Republican Party wants to win," he said, "and I think the delegates will be looking for the man who can provide new leadership."

"Can you win?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he answered. "The American people will decide."

Asked about the intensity of his campaigning at this time, Rockefeller said he was "tired" but that he was "tired" because he was "tired" of the "murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. When there's a crisis like this in the country, the people want to feel the leaders are with them and among them."



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, partially hidden by his gesturing hand, addresses his home state Democratic Farm-Labor Party convention Saturday in St. Paul. Humphrey and fellow Minnesotan

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, carried their struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination to their home state convention this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

ABA Proposes Judges Expand Aid for Juries

Wants Comments And Summarizing Of All Evidence

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Bar Association advisory committee proposed today that trial judges be permitted to aid juries in criminal cases by "fairly summarizing and commenting upon the evidence, instead of merely telling them what the law is."

That was one of 26 proposals made in a tentative draft of a report by the ABA Advisory Committee on Criminal Trial on standards relating to trial by jury.

The report also recommended that: — The instruction charge by a judge which asks minority jurors to reconsider their position in light of the views of the majority be discontinued.

Jury Misconduct — The power to impeach jury verdicts be broadened because of recent decisions in which jury misconduct violated the defendant's right of confrontation.

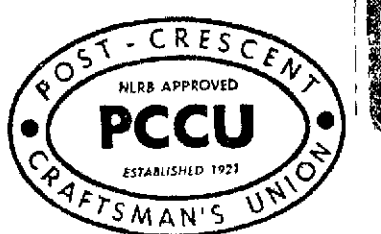
— Jury selection procedures be revised to ensure that jurors are selected from sources which will furnish a representative cross section of the community.

The committee concluded that "trial before a jury of 12 whose verdict must be unanimous is not essential in every case."

The study is the 10th of a projected 15 reports in the ABA's project to formulate minimum standards for all phases of criminal justice for guidance in both state and federal systems.

It is the fourth and final report by the criminal trial committee, of which Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court is head.

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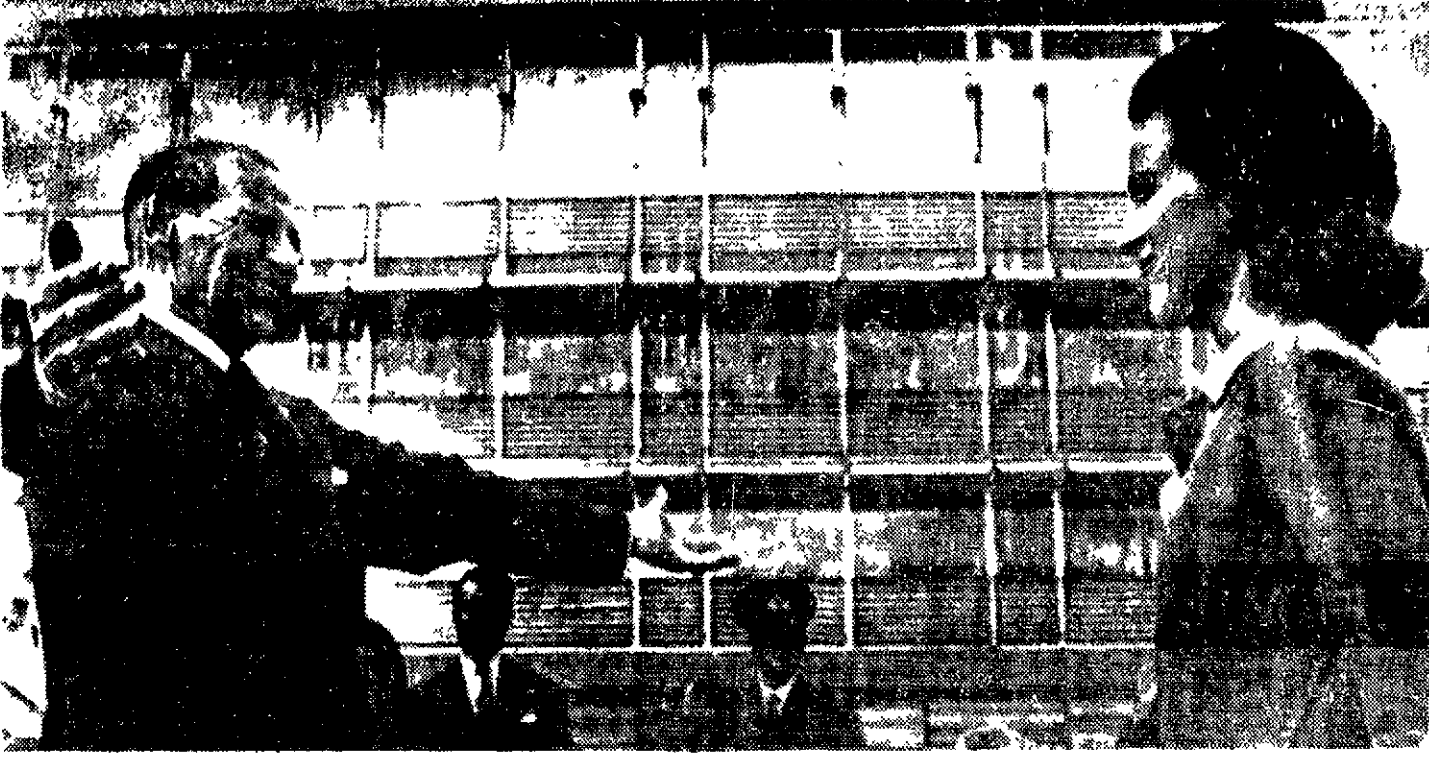
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King Frederick of Denmark opens his arms to greet his daughter, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, Saturday in Copenhagen. The queen and her husband, King Constantine, are in Copenhagen to attend Monday's christening of the new Danish crown prince, King Constantine has been living in self-imposed exile in Rome. (AP Wirephoto)

La Crosse Girl Wins Pageant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Eau Claire; Carol Buelow, Miss Oshkosh; Donna Sobkociak, Miss Wausau, and Deanna Schneider, Miss Mishicot.

Marilyn was crowned by the girl she succeeds as Miss Wisconsin, Barbara Burk Baugh, of Milwaukee.

Miss Brahmsteadt, who was the winner in the preliminary swimsuit competition, belted out the song, "I Know a Place," during a rousing talent presentation before a jammed auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brahmsteadt, of Wisconsin Rapids, the WSU-La Crosse coed has two brothers and one sister. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and surfing.

First Assignment
Already a charming salesman for Wisconsin, her first assignment occurred minutes after

her coronation on a high throne in a stage setting of classic columns.

While the other 1968 crop of contenders returned to Donner Hall, Marilyn headed for the convertibles will carry the girls to the Pioneer Inn for an awards luncheon and the formal ending of the "Miss Wisconsin Pageant, 1968," a great week for girl watchers.



Christine Borgwardt, Third Runnerup

Pioneer Inn for a brief appearance before a wildly-enthusiastic audience at her coronation ball.

Then it was back to the dormitory for her, too, where 38 new friends wished her well in the year-long career.

This morning, the beauties slept a half-hour longer than they have all week. They were to have risen at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. And, church-goers at St. Peter and Algoma Street

Israeli Troops Kill 11 of Arab Guerrilla Band

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops killed 11 of a band of 12 heavily armed Arab guerrillas near the ancient city of Jericho Saturday and captured the 12th, the Israeli army reported.

It said an Israeli patrol encountered the guerrillas on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River, just west of the Allenby Bridge. One Israeli soldier was reported killed and another wounded.

An army spokesman said the infiltrators were carrying rifles, machine guns, a mortar, mines, grenades, explosives and leaflets of the Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah.

In Old Jerusalem, about 20 miles southwest of the battle, what apparently was a bag of explosives blew up in the faces of two Arab schoolboys. One was killed and the other injured seriously.

U. S. Troops Pulled in to Help Saigon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not's hand in the Paris peace talks.

It was not disclosed how many U.S. troops were involved in the newest response to enemy pressure, but it was believed that about 3,000 infantrymen were newly assigned to man the outer limits of the capital while another sizeable number was deployed further out to guard approaches to the city.

Better Balance
A senior U.S. officer confirmed some troops had been shifted and said "A troop redistribution is going on to get better balance. Some troops are being moved in closer to Saigon."

Informants said the troops were not taking up static positions but were carrying out sweep and patrol actions in areas near the capital.

In one such action Friday, paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division killed 35 ene-

Hand Guns Taken in Police Vehicle Checks
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Turnpike officials disclosed Saturday that they have confiscated 78 hand guns from motorists during the first five months of the year. Police also seized a hand grenade from one motorist.

The turnpike officials said 92 persons have been charged with illegal possession of concealed weapons since Jan. 1.

The weapons were detected in vehicles by state police during routine traffic checks.

Sen. Brooke's Daughter, White Collegian Married

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (AP) — Remi Cynthia Brooke, 19, daughter of Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, was married Saturday at the family's summer home to Donald Raymond Hasler, 19, of New Milford, N.J., a white college student.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her father, Bay State's Republican senator. The simple Roman Catholic ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald A. Souza of Sacred Heart Church.

Brooke is a Protestant and his white wife, Remigia, is a Roman Catholic.

Many notables were among the some 250 guests at the wedding. They included Republican Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

The bride and groom will be students this fall at Northeastern University in Boston. He is the son of a machinist and will work on an airport construction job in Boston this summer.

Niagara Falls
The couple's honeymoon plans call for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

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Trouble in Brazil Rioters Bottled-Up

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian police bottled up 500 young demonstrators in the parliament building at Brasilia, the federal capital, Saturday and arrested 200 others. Two students were reported injured slightly in a battle with police.

Gen. Jayme Portela, the military cabinet chief, told demonstrators occupying the building they would be allowed to go home. The students refused to leave without guarantees that they would not be arrested and that those under arrest would be released.

In Rio, where three days of student violence last week resulted in one policeman killed and more than 1,000 persons arrested, student leaders met pri-

vately to plan new demonstrations. They smashed windows at the U.S. Embassy Friday and then moved downtown before police dispersed them with gas and tear gas and mounted patrols. The students accuse the United States of trying to control education in Brazil by means of an agreement between the U.S. Agency for International Development and Brazil's Ministry of Higher Education to overhaul the Brazilian educational system.

Two Are Killed
Officials reported Friday that two demonstrators had been killed in the rock-throwing and gunfire that turned downtown Rio into a battlefield. But they later said the two did not die and were hospitalized in critical condition.

The students are demonstrating to get more money for education and also against the U.S. influence in Brazil's educational system.



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A Strawberry Patch in the Kalamazoo, Mich., area outdid itself when it produced this berry measuring 8 and 7/16th inches around. Mary Appleby, 12, also holds a more conventional-sized berry, both of which were in a box her mother purchased in a Grand Rapids store. (AP Wirephoto)

Assistance, Aid Stolen

Vietnam Refugees Victims Of Rampant Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee reported Saturday that South Vietnamese refugees are "the victims of rampant inconceivable corruption." And it said U.S. and Saigon authorities are not doing enough to correct the situation.

It says refugees are victimized "both in the siphoning off of commodities and in the stealing of meager assistance and resettlement aid."

The report of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on refugees estimates the number of South Vietnamese uprooted by the war at more than three million and perhaps closer to four million.

Its findings and recommendations are based on extensive hearings here and on an investigative trip to South Vietnam last January by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman, and staff aides.

The subcommittee says that over the last three years the United States has contributed approximately \$100 million for refugee relief and adds:

"There is general knowledge among U.S. officials both in Vietnam and Washington that the program has been crippled

by rampant corruption and theft.

"In staff interviews with the hard-pressed American refugee personnel, it was repeatedly estimated that less than half the supplies ever reach the refugee."

"The officials of the Government of South Vietnam and the province chiefs supported by them have the keys to the warehouses, and they diverted much of the goods to their own use."

The report says also that while refugees are supposed to receive an allotment equivalent to \$43 at the time of resettlement, a top U.S. adviser estimated that 75 per cent of this was being siphoned off before it reached the people.

Aside from corruption the subcommittee reports deplorable conditions in refugee camps with shortages in food and supplies, inadequate school and

sanitation facilities, and an almost total lack of work.

It reports also "a great deal of resentment toward the United States among the refugees."

"The majority of refugees interviewed claimed they were either deposited in camps by the Americans or fled to camps in fear of American airplanes and artillery," the subcommittee says.

Hospital and medical care also are reported inadequate for civilian casualties, estimated by the subcommittee to be running between 150,000 and 200,000 a year prior to the Tet offensive.

The subcommittee recommends the United States assume a far greater medical role in South Vietnam and calls on the U.S. military to control the distribution of medical supplies. It urges also massive inoculation and immunization programs.

Rusk at Conference

NATO Wants Scaling Of European Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk left Saturday for Iceland and a NATO meeting that is expected to produce an appeal to the Soviets for a mutual scaling down of forces in Central Europe.

What further to do about Communist East Germany's new tightening over access to Berlin also is to be taken up by the foreign policy chiefs gathering for the June 24-25 semiannual ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council.

Rusk, who had a final brief conference at the White House before flying to Reykjavik, said he plans to lunch Sunday with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. He left open the possibility that he may go on to Bonn after the Iceland sessions.

Dinner Meeting
Rusk, Brandt and the foreign ministers of Britain and France — the other two big Western powers holding postwar responsibility in Berlin — hold a dinner meeting Sunday night.

So far the western big three have protested to the Soviets over what Rusk termed East Germany's "wholly unjustified provocative" action in requiring passports and upping fees for West German travel and trade with Berlin. The Western powers have also retaliated with stiffer travel rules and fees for East Germans.

The notion of cutting back forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe is not new. President Johnson proposed this to the Russians in October 1966.

Moscow Worried
Such a mutual, balanced force-reduction, it is contended, would relax East-West tensions, encourage a general political

settlement in Europe and dampen the arms race.

The Soviets concededly are not likely to be particularly receptive to the idea now. Moscow is worried about the wave of liberalization spreading across Czechoslovakia and other Communist East European lands.

However Johnson administration strategists see other valid reasons for promoting the reciprocal cutback theme now. They reason:

—The easing of East-West tensions is the mood among Europeans today. NATO's espousal of mutual force reduction would appeal to popular opinion.

—Emphasis on the need for equal moves by the Soviets in order for the West to reduce its forces will act as a brake on demands inside the United States to bring GIs home from Germany.

A number of influential senators are pressing for a U.S. troop return.

The United States has about 210,000 GIs in West Germany. The Soviets have an estimated 240,000 soldiers in East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Burden to Both Sides
"These forces on both sides are a burden to the people of both sides," Rusk told a news conference Friday, while adding that any substantial reduction must be bilateral.

The NATO ministers will look also at Soviet activity in the Mediterranean. Some 40 Russian warships are now reported operating in what was once a Western sea.

NATO analysts currently tended to regard this less as a direct military threat to Europe than as a move by the Soviets to expand their political influence in the Arab world.

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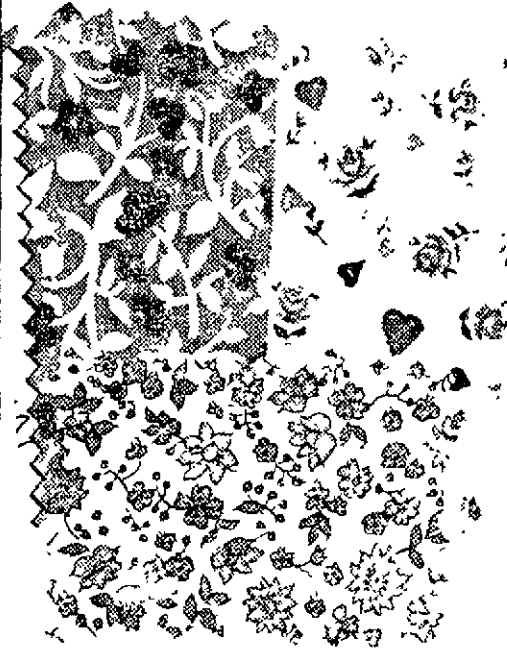
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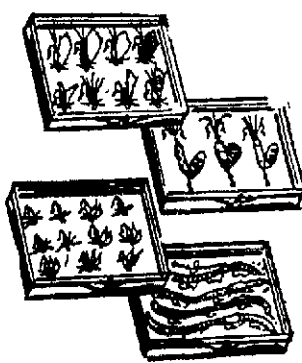
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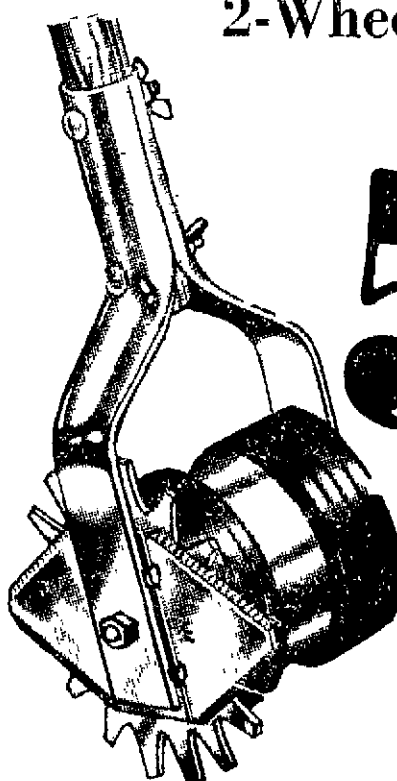
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Nixon Vows Crime Fight In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon calls crime in the national capital a "genuinely sickening tragedy" and says as president he would make the city a model of stability even if it requires a doubled police force and tripled court personnel.

The former vice president and front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination said Washington is "one of the crime capitals of the nation" and sought to blame the Johnson administration for this state of affairs.

In a speech prepared for a Saturday meeting of Republican candidates, Nixon said:

"If it is proved necessary to double the number of police in this city, and to triple the number of court and prosecution personnel to effect a radical change here—then that is what must and will be done."

"I pledge that a Nixon administration will sweep the streets of Washington clean of these marauders and criminals and remove from this city the atmosphere of apprehension and fear that hangs over it."

Indian Border Guards Alert for Counterfeit

MUZZAFFARPUR, India (AP) — Indian border guards have been alerted to watch for counterfeit Indian money reported printed in Red China and smuggled into neighboring Nepal. Police Superintendent F. Ahmed said a Nepalese officer reported detecting such counterfeit currency in the Janakpur district of Nepal.

World Opinion on Peace Talks Edges Toward U. S. Side

Both Powers in Paris Talks Want Other Countries' Support

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The United States has made gains in what has developed into a contest to bring world opinion into play for the quest for peace in Vietnam.

Both sides in the Paris talks, deadlocked after six weeks, have laid stress on the role of world opinion. The Americans say the North Vietnamese are misreading it. The North Vietnamese seem convinced that both world and American opinion are largely on their side.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus shows that in Asia, a critical area of the contest, the harsh public criticism of the United States which was pronounced early in the year has been muted. In non-Communist Asia the United States seems to be getting a good share of the benefit of the doubt on the question of Washington's sincerity about seeking peace.

In the talks up to now each side appears to have been talking over the heads of the other

delegation and directly to world opinion, asking it to judge which is blocking the avenues to peace in Southeast Asia.

Public Opinion
Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, talking with correspondents, contended that when the Americans de-escalated the war, the North Vietnamese escalated, adding that "I'm sure world public opinion will come to bear on that kind of action."

A few days earlier Hanoi radio said Harriman's argument that North Vietnam should exercise restraint was "merely a smokescreen aimed at deceiving world opinion" and that should the talks fail, public opinion around the world would condemn the Americans.

Hanoi, however, is finding full support in the Communist countries alone. The rest of the world is at least displaying a wait-and-see attitude.

In some areas, Americans note a change in the climate of opinion since March 31, when President Johnson, renouncing a new term, declared a limitation on the bombing of North Vietnam.

That move, which led to the talks, was hailed in India as a bold and historic step. It marked the end in India of daily condemnation of the Americans by government and press on the issue of the bombing.

Unconditional Cessation
India's leaders long advocated unconditional cessation of the bombing. The Johnson announcement was viewed in New Delhi as a vindication of that stand.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister, credited President Johnson with "courageous initiative... of historic significance." All but the Communist newspapers took their cue from her and praised the Johnson gesture.

Elsewhere in Southeast Asia, the attitude toward Washington seems warmer in the light of the March 31 speech and the talks.

In Malaysia, the press often had criticized President Johnson. Now most of the press there places the responsibility for the next move squarely upon the North Vietnamese.

India and non-Communist Asia cast wary glances at Red China in any discussion of the departure of the U.S. military presence. A U.S. withdrawal would have deep implications in the light of Britain's projected departure from Southeast Asia by 1971.

Thus, much of the area has mixed feelings about the Paris talks, hoping for an end to the war but fearing that the Americans might depart too soon.

Anti-American
In Japan press comment has been less anti-American since March 31. Viewing the Paris deadlock, the press tells its readers it is important to be patient. President Johnson's reduction of the area under bombardment in North Vietnam has done much to silence Japanese critics of Washington.

Public opinion polls indicate the basic Japanese position is that U.S. forces should withdraw from Vietnam, and the Paris talks are viewed as a step in that direction. Recalling that it took two years to reach agreement in Korea, the Japanese seem willing to wait and see.

Europe has been paying less attention to the talks than might have been expected, largely because of Europe's own troubles. The Johnson moves had been hailed by the French as acts of political courage.

The British government basically supports the U.S. war effort, but there has been a large area of criticism among press and public. Since March 31 and the events leading to the talks, however, attacks on President Johnson personally have disappeared. Instead, there are indications of a willingness to give him the benefit of the doubt on any question of sincerity. Britain expects the talks to be long and tough.

New Stability Expected After French Voting

Excesses by Far Left Have Jarred Conservative Move

PARIS (AP) — In a switch from the ferment of social revolution that gripped the nation as little as two weeks ago, France is expected to show political stability in the election of a new National Assembly Sunday.

Excesses in the student revolt, street fighting and far left appeals for razing of the old social order jarred the essentially conservative French people.

Strikes by from eight to ten million workers and leftist demonstrations that shook President Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-old regime led to fears of a popular front takeover.

Opinion Polls
Public opinion polls indicate the reaction has been to stabilize political positions. The polls have shown a shift of only 1 to 2 per cent, mostly within closely allied political groupings.

De Gaulle is not directly involved and has taken no official part in the lackluster two-week campaign. But the personality and prestige of the 77-year-old general have been dominant issues.

De Gaulle has warned that "everything will be lost" unless his followers get a big majority in the new assembly. He spotted the danger as coming from "totalitarian communism" and Gaullist candidates have been playing up this theme.

The Communists, with a loyal electorate that consistently captures about 22 per cent of the total vote, are fighting the "personal power" of De Gaulle. The Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left and the small Unified Socialist Party echo the charge that the Gaullist government must be thrown out because it failed to foresee and was unable to deal with the unrest among students and workers.

Two-Round Election

The election will be held in two rounds. In the first vote Sunday, any candidate getting a majority is immediately elected. Where no one gets a majority, a second ballot will be held June 30, and the high man on the list will then be the winner.

Premier Georges Pompidou is expected to win his own race easily on the first try.

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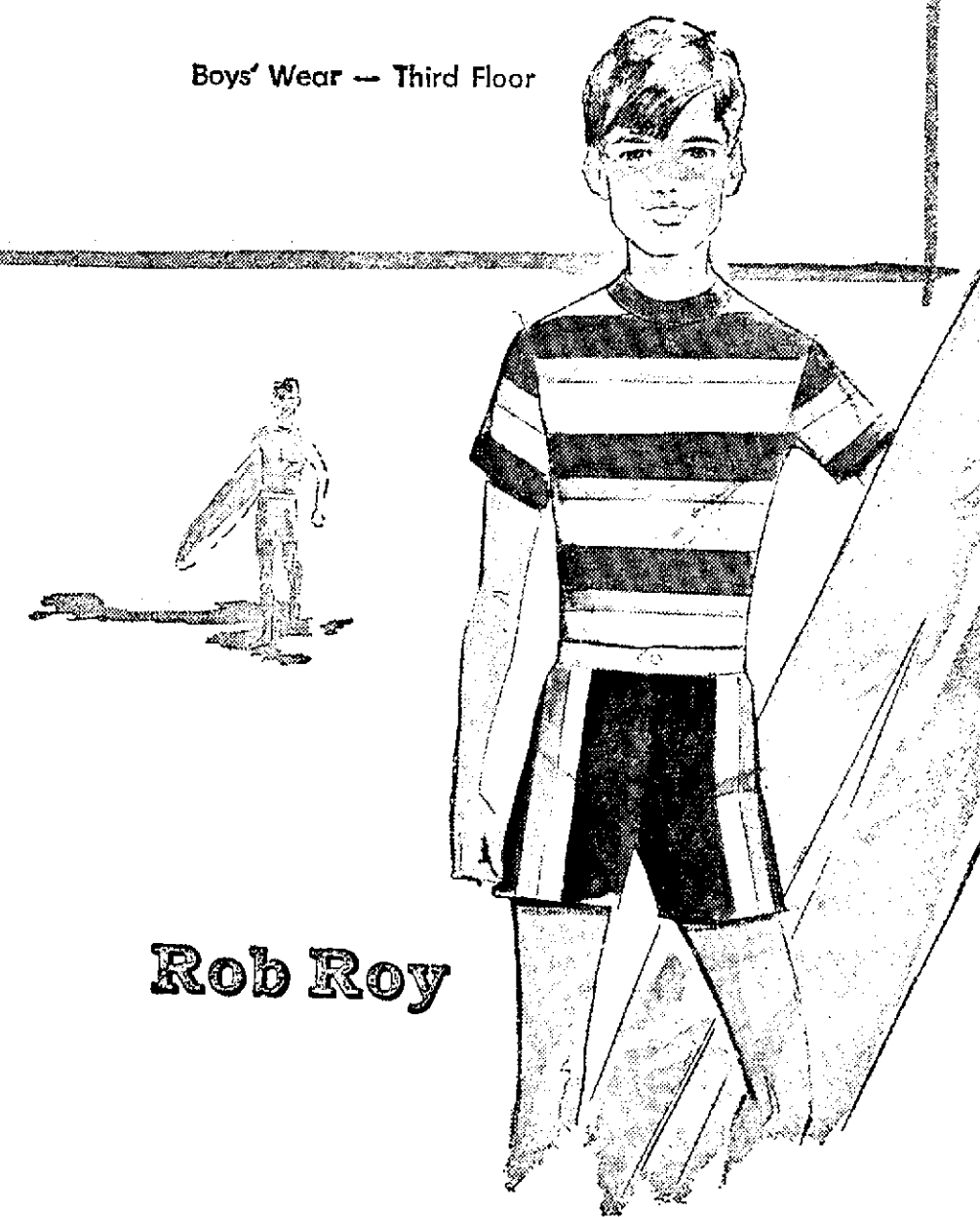
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Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

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The Dangers of Disillusion With Politics

Earlier political events this year — the victory of Senator Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire, Senator Robert Kennedy's subsequent entrance into the presidential race, President Johnson's announcement that he would not accept renomination and his more active search for peace in Vietnam — gave encouragement to Americans who considered our involvement in Vietnam wrong and dangerous and our political system stagnant and unresponsive to public opinion.

But the death of Senator Robert Kennedy has revived the disillusion and not only because of depression over the violence in American life.

There is natural speculation about where delegates pledged to Senator Robert Kennedy will go. There is also consideration of a ticket of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edward Kennedy. Labor columnist Victor Riesel reports that many labor leaders would like such a ticket and Senator Ted has not antagonized business leaders or southerners as did his brother.

But whatever the political advantages of such a ticket, it seems particularly inappropriate at this time. Even if Vice President Humphrey begins to spell out the differences between his own ideas and the past policies of the Johnson Administration which he so ardently defended, there is a gulf of difference between the Humphrey and the Kennedy answers to our problems. Such a ticket would also indicate a perhaps well justified contempt for the American voter. Does he really vote only for the personality and not on the issues? It would certainly continue to show contempt for the following of Senator Eugene McCarthy and his fervent appeal for changes in our policies.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has at last shown signs of making an all-out drive for the Republican nomination although he may be far too late. But Richard Nixon has

refused to engage in debates with Governor Rockefeller just as Vice President Humphrey refused to participate in the televised discussion between Senators Kennedy and McCarthy. Politically the decision to stay aloof may be wise since both Humphrey and Nixon are front runners and Nixon may have lost the 1960 presidential race because he did debate John Kennedy.

But once again there is distrust or contempt for the American voter who may have already voted in the primaries or in other fashion had little to say about the choice of convention delegates.

If Vice President Humphrey and Mr. Nixon are nominated without any direct message or discussion of the issues with the American people, there is bound to be a renewal of the cynicism that pervaded this country last winter. Cynicism breeds apathy but it can also trigger open revolt as events in France have proved and the less violent but equally serious outbreaks on American campuses. When it appears that the American public has no real choice in its leaders, there is no place for dissenters to go but to the extremes. In great part this is what has happened in France which was economically healthy and not badly governed.

American politics have always been full of deals, of trades, of decisions made in hotel rooms and out of public view. But this year in particular presidential candidates chosen in manners which ignore a true democratic process risk not only disillusion about that process but its real disintegration. Concern about this may well have encouraged Senator Mike Mansfield's suggestion for a national primary and an end to the electoral college.

All the major candidates for the presidency are men of integrity with sincere concern for the nation. They could best demonstrate that concern by an open and full discussion of the issues rather than the angling for delegates.

Cohn on McCarthy

It is a sound rule for the prudent leader to judge the quality and reliability of the work of a reporter and writer according to the accuracy with which he handles materials with which the reader is familiar and is therefore able to peruse critically.

If that rule is applied by those thousands of persons in Wisconsin who are aware of the early biography of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, there will be some important reservations in the minds of those who decide to read the new book on the most controversial figure in the history of Wisconsin politics by his one-time associate, Roy Cohn.

Cohn is billed as the young lawyer who was closest to Mc Carthy during the hectic days in Washington when the Wisconsin senator's name became a byword around the world because of his investigation of alleged communist subversion in sensitive areas of the United States government.

It is a sympathetic work, as might be expected of an author who is concerned about vindicating himself as well as his employer. But we would wish that Mr. Cohn had been more careful in the early chapter which purports to tell the story of McCarthy's political beginnings in Wisconsin. Had he bothered to take a trip of even a few days to Wisconsin, to interview no more than half a dozen persons, he could have avoided the kind of egregious errors that will make the informed Wisconsin reader skeptical about the whole work and its value.

Or, he could have used standard reference works, such as maps. Mr. Cohn, for example, labors under the impression that

Professor LBJ

When President Johnson leaves the White House next January, his apparent intention is to spend some of the first leisure time of a busy life as a part-time member of the faculty of the University of Texas, in his native state, lecturing on public affairs.

While we have no doubt that this eminently practical man who has spent his entire adult life in the political arena will be a useful addition to the teaching staff of the state university of his native state, it is perhaps just as well that he has not accepted similar assignments that are no doubt available to him elsewhere.

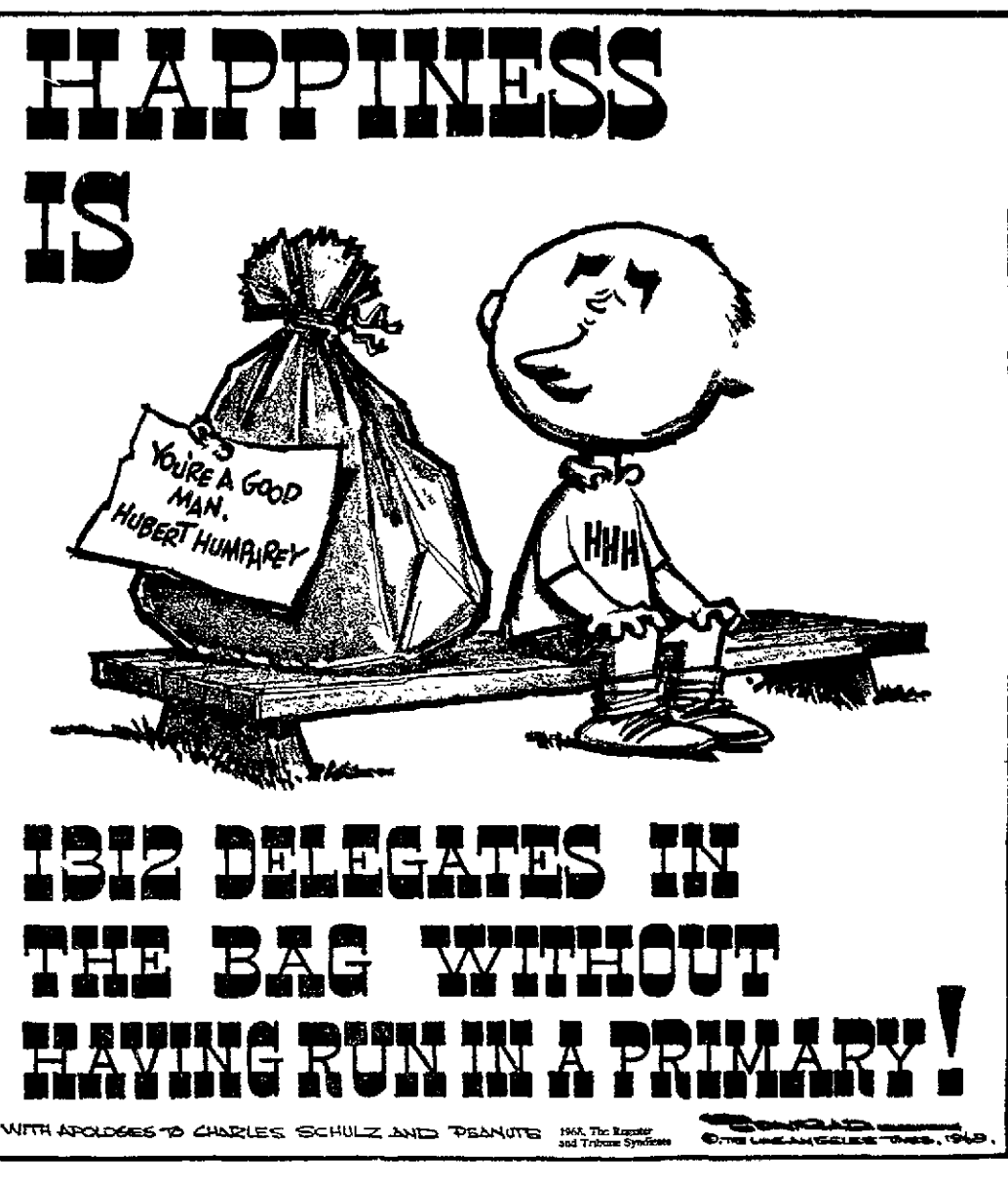
It is perhaps just as well also that he has not been offered, or has not requested, an assignment as a lecturer in speech. For that

slurred Texan accent, made famous the world over by his consistent pronunciation of "Amuricans," would echo oddly in some of the other classrooms of the country, in New England, in the Middle West, or even in some of the other states of the Old Confederacy.

Professor-designate Johnson has been told that he can choose his own title, such as "distinguished lecturer in public affairs," or "distinguished professor of public affairs," and suggest whatever salary he believes is appropriate. It is perhaps a sign of his mellowing spirit that he has jocularly suggested, with a reference to his admitted loquacity in private, that perhaps a more suitable title would be "conversationalist in residence."

The Colorado Medical Society urged doctors to use "great restraint" in accepting non-residents for abortion. One hospital has prohibited all abortions for women from out of state and another has refused to accept the threat to the mother's mental health unless she has had a history of medical illness. However, State Representative Richard Lamm, chief sponsor of the law, has suggested that the regulations have been too stiff and that too many women have been turned down. Estimates of the number requesting abortion and those performed range all the way from 13 to 1 to 2 to 1.

California and North Carolina have also modified their laws on legal abortions and it is quite likely that other states will eventually follow suit. Carefully supervised regulations should mean that there will not be any wholesale move toward abortions of convenience.



Kraft Writes

Not Enough Humphrey Is Good Guy; Can He Be Good President?

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Friends of the Vice President make it seem that to re-establish himself Hubert Humphrey has only to make the right noises on Vietnam and show that he is once again the great, good fellow he was before falling under the spell of Lyndon Johnson. But the case is much more complicated than that.

The serious doubts that arise about the Vice President do not spring from any particular position he has taken, least of all as Vice President. The serious doubts have to do with his view of the world, his way of making decisions, his discrimination with respect to issues and men.

The question is not whether Mr. Humphrey is a great, good fellow — which he is. The question is whether he has the capacity to govern this country in a time marked by troubles that are hard to fathom.

The major reason for doubt is that the Vice President seems to look out at the world through the windows of Humphrey's Drug Store. In public

and in private, Mr. Humphrey constantly refers to his experience in the pharmacy as though it were a touchstone for all decision-making. BIOGRAPHY IS CITED

This impression is confirmed by Winthrop Griffith, a former



Kraft

Humphrey staff member, in his admiring biography of the Vice President. Humphrey, Mr. Griffith writes, "does not feel himself very far away, in time, from the realities of life as an apprentice pharmacist in the drought-torn Dakotas."

Those realities find expression in the Vice President's good guy-bad guy approach toward communism. They underlie his continuing support for 100 per cent parity farm

prices and for protection of small merchants, dairy farmers, and textile mills. But are the realities of the "drought-torn Dakotas" the realities of the modern world?

Connected with the vision of a simpler past is Humphrey's politics of joy. "What a blessed land we have. What a blessed people we are — divinely blessed," he told an audience in Terre Haute, Indiana, during the 1964 campaign. And from the viewpoint of a boy from Dakota, that claim is understandable. But how would it go down with a ghetto mother or a youthful rebel at one of the universities?

In harmony with a simplistic view of the world is a want of discrimination in expression. Anybody who has heard Mr. Humphrey endorse a policy — say, Vietnam — or a candidate — for instance, Abraham Beame, the helpless Democrat who ran against John Lindsay for mayor of New York — can only marvel at his bent toward unnecessary exaggeration.

A similar want of discrimination seems to affect the Vice President's working relations with other people. The staff problems — which Humphrey and everybody else in town complain about so much — seem to arise from a disposition to be suckered by nice men without too much to contribute.

NEEDS TO UNSAY

Highlighting these qualities, to be sure, does not yield anything like a full or fair picture of the Vice President. But these are the qualities that have put off many people who might otherwise rally to the Humphrey standard. It is these qualities — not just a few remarks about Vietnam — that the Vice President needs to unsay in the weeks and months ahead.

The job is not insuperable. Indeed, Humphrey has already made important strides in speeches to young people at Kent State University in Akron, Ohio, and on China to the Overseas Press Club in New York.

But he needs to go much further. He needs to show that he can talk in a meaningful way to those in the cities and schools who feel themselves dispossessed. He needs to show that he can recruit men of the highest quality for his staff. He needs to show that on hard problems he is prepared to suspend judgment, or at least not return pat answers.

For the test confronting Mr. Humphrey now is far tougher than a mere showing that he is a good guy on Vietnam. What he needs to show is that he would be a good President.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Indian demonstrators did a war dance here because they feel the newspapers are unfair to them — the last Indian who got a good press was Pocahontas.

Nixon says when you're campaigning money isn't everything — and the TV announcer says Nixon's views are not necessarily those of this network.

A man in Washington state won title to a superhighway cloverleaf in a freak legal decision. And we think we have problems!

Visitors report that the backward people in India are catching on to western civilization — some of them are even wearing Nehru jackets.

Editor's Notebook

Emotional Outburst Over Guns Recalls Doe Shoot Quarrels

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

In my younger and more vigorous days I served as an officer and director of a conservation club, and I was always amazed at the controversy which would flare into a



Torinus

major conflagration every time the question of shooting doe deer would arise.

We held monthly meetings and attempted all sorts of gimmicks to turn out a good crowd for the evening sessions. We'd spend some of our hard-earned money on free beer and lunch, arrange for beautiful outdoor movies, and get in speakers who were experts in their fields. The result was that the same loyal 25 fellows would show for every meeting.

But if you really wanted to turn out a crowd all you had to do was just sign up any old deer hunter and ask him to harangue the audience about an any deer season. And arrange to have the game warden and a biologist from the Conservation Department in attendance as bait.

I was not at that time and never have been a deer hunter so this was difficult for me to understand. It made sense to me that if you continually shoot off male deer season after season and don't shoot any does you're going to wind up with too many does and too few bucks, even considering the buck deer's reported ability to service a vast number of females. My own unscientific observations as I cruised the woods during partridge season seemed to bear out this logic. I would often see more doe deer than partridge.

But I was always careful not to take this line of reasoning when in the presence of my deer hunting friends. And I was especially careful while stopping in at a tavern up in the north woods for a soft drink. Because there was simply no line of scientific reasoning which would have the slightest influence on any real deer hunter. The test of a real deer hunter was how many seasons he could go without venison while foreswearing the killing of a doe.

★ ★ ★

I sense some of the same emotional tinge over the current controversy on gun legislation, except in this instance I think there is a great deal of emotion wrapped up in the arguments of both the pros and the cons.

In this case I am personally involved. I own a fairly ample collection of guns and I am proud of several of them. I have taught all my sons — and my wife too for that matter — to shoot and to hunt and they are quite proficient in their use. The guns all repose in a special closet in our family room which was kept locked when the children were younger. Now there is no reason to lock it because it is understood that the guns are only removed when we are going hunting, and it is understood that you never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill.

But I would have no qualms about having to register my guns with the police. And I can't buy the argument that the next step after registration would be confiscation.

I can see the advantage of restricting not only the mail order sale of guns, but also their retail sale.

On the other hand I think the proponents of gun legislation grossly exaggerate the benefits to be so derived.

Registration and restriction on sales might be of some aid to the police in tracing guns used in criminal acts. But I do not believe it is going to be of much value in reducing the number of such acts. A criminal bent on using a gun to rob or kill will certainly steal to get a gun if he has to.

★ ★ ★

Every time we comment editorially in the newspaper on gun legislation I can expect a flood of letters to the People's Forum from opponents of such legislation. They use standard arguments nationally distributed by the National Rifle Association. Besides urging its members to deluge their congressmen with letters, the NRA certainly must also promote letter writing campaigns to the newspapers.

But the pendulum is swinging in favor of gun legislation. And the outpouring which congressmen are currently receiving is a spontaneous thing, motivated certainly by the assassination of Senator Kennedy. And a spontaneous flood of mail has much more effect on legislators than an organized one.

It is a sign of the times we live in. The cure for any problem which troubles the American people is to pass a law. And pass a stiffer gun law we will.

People's Forum

How About Enforcing Present Gun Laws?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am a registered professional engineer, employed by a local firm as a mechanical engineer for more than 22 years, and one of my hobbies is gunsmithing.

The other day one of my friends, whom I know to be intelligent and well-informed, asked me: "What do you think of the new gun laws Congress is considering?" I told him that if new laws are not enforced better than the existing laws, I thought that they would do more harm than good, by causing law-abiding citizens to disarm themselves, while leaving criminals and "nuts" as free to use guns for evil purposes as they are today.

Then my friend really astonished me. He said: "Do you mean to say that we have federal firearms laws in effect right now?"

The answer, of course, is that we have two such laws: The National Firearms Act (of 1934) and the Federal Firearms Act (of 1954). The first

applies mainly to sawed-off shotguns, short-barreled rifles, machine guns, silencers and the like, but the second applies to "any weapon, by whatever name known, which is designed to expel a projectile or projectiles by the action of an explosive." Furthermore, if anyone thinks that these laws lack "teeth," he must not have read them.

We have terrible problems in our country: Violent crime, riots, and assassinations, to name a few, but I do not believe that these problems can be solved by passing more laws. The more I read and hear about these problems, the more I become convinced that solutions will be found not in legislation, but in enforcement of the laws we have; law enforcement supported by an aroused public, by the courts, and by the executive divisions of our state and federal governments. Isn't that the basic function of our government?

Anthony S. Hubin
2343 W. Prospect Ave.
Appleton

Likes Response He's Getting Rockefeller, Candidate-Come-Lately, Confident He'll Win

EDITOR'S NOTE—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the on-again-off-again candidate for the presidency. But he's in the race for real now and facing an uphill fight against front-running Republican candidate Richard Nixon. AP Special Correspondent Relman Morin traveled with the New York governor for this story assessing the Rockefeller campaign—and the campaigning Rockefeller.

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
ENROUTE WITH NELSON ROCKEFELLER (AP)
"Rocky's a supersalesman," said the West Virginia politician. "He's on the road selling his politics the way his grand father sold oil."

Murray Smith, Republican chairman in Clay County, West Virginia, had just emerged from a session in which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with that state's delegates to the GOP national convention. Rockefeller hopes to appear before all the Republican delegations in his belated effort to win the nomination for president.

The "salesman" is trying to put across two ideas in these meetings: first, that if he is nominated he can win the presidency in November; and second, that the delegates would be well advised to remain uncommitted until convention time in Miami in August.

Is he picking up buyers for the two propositions?

This is difficult to estimate. Most of the delegates tended to be cautious in talking with reporters after questioning Rockefeller and hearing his answers in these private sessions. But these were some of the reactions

'Good Impression'

"He made a good impression." "He wasn't stumped by a single question." "Very poised, seems like a man of great ability." "It was a forthright, direct discussion of the issues."

Then the reporter comes to crunch questions. "Did he sell himself in your view as the best candidate? Do you think he changed anybody's mind in your delegation?"

Here the answers are less clear-cut.

"I'm still leaning toward Nixon," said an Iowa delegate, "but maybe not quite so far as



Behind the New York State seal, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York and campaigner for the Republican nomination for U. S. President, speaks from the podium in the state Assembly chambers during the opening of the 1968 Legislature. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

I was before lunch." A Michigan Republican said after the governor's session in Detroit, "I went into the meeting as a conservative and not impressed with Rockefeller. I'm still a conservative, but now I am impressed." Said a Georgia woman delegate, "It was useful for us to talk, person to person. However, I still favor another candidate."

Predictably, in his travels Rockefeller found considerable support for Richard M. Nixon and some for Ronald Reagan, governor of California, who

says he is not a candidate. Whether he chipped away at their positions and improved his own is the question.

These sessions were private. Some lasted nearly three hours. Some were well-organized. The Michigan delegates, for example, came armed with 185 written questions grouped under topic headings on the major problems confronting the country today. Rockefeller says he does not ask for commitments and has received none. Grinning broadly after meeting with a Southern

delegation he said, "I think one positive result was that they discovered I don't have horns."

Quips bubble up with Rockefeller like water from an artesian well.

Reacts to Crowd

Answering a question from an audience about disorder on college campuses, Rockefeller shrugged and said, "Oh, I was involved in one of those when I was in college. I got a black eye and it was a lot of fun."

The sight of a crowd seems

to act on Rockefeller like a massive shot of adrenalin. However tired he may be, he is suddenly ready to go again.

This happened twice in Atlanta, Ga., recently. It had been a long hot day. Yet Rockefeller stood for hours greeting several thousand persons who lined up to shake his hand at a hotel reception. In the early evening, several hours later, a crowd of college students assembled in front of the hotel in a rally for him. Rockefeller looked haggard but he climbed atop a refurbished Model A Ford—the "ramblin' wreck" of Georgia Tech—and hoarsely talked about the increasing involvement of young people in politics.

Rain was falling when he stepped off the bus at the University of Minnesota. A crowd of students nevertheless lined the street. Rockefeller couldn't resist a hand-shaking tour. His thick hair was sopping and there were blotches on his gray suit when he entered the auditorium to speak. The audience cheered. Campaigning, Rockefeller is a cool man. Nothing seems to ruffle him, much less anger him. On the other hand, he can become so enthusiastic over some development that he exudes high-energy excitement. His habitual comment on these occasions is: "Terrific!"

Rockefeller has a potent political fact of life going for him in his quest for the nomination—his thrice-proven ability to attract votes from Democrats and independents.

He loses no opportunity to remind Republicans that they are a minority party, nationally, in third place behind the Democrats and the independent voters. Emphasizing the point, he said recently:

"I have been governor now this is the third term in New York. The Republican party is a minority party by a million registered voters. Therefore, Gov. Rockefeller has not been elected by Republicans alone. He must have been elected by somebody else."

Big Vote in N.Y. City

He noted that the Democratic bulge in New York City is almost 4-to-1 over the Republicans, yet that in the last election he lost the city by only 70,000 votes. "That means that I got a tremendous vote from independents, Democrats and Liberals in the city," he said.

Rockefeller says he expects delegates across the country to take his record into consideration as they deliberate the choice of the GOP candidate.

When that moment comes, the governor says, he believes they will act on a "pragmatic" basis—namely, the candidate most likely to win the presidency—rather than in an ardor of "ideology," as in 1964. It is not necessary to remind his party that hundreds of GOP candidates for the Congress and for local offices went down the drain with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the nominee four years ago.

Hence, on a television question and answer show, Rockefeller sized up the mood of the delegates in these words: "I don't think these men and women are going to be stampeded. I think they are going to make their own decisions. I don't think they are going to make their own decisions. I don't think they are going to be rushed into it. I think we will get to the convention probably with the situation pretty fluid."

Rockefeller gives two reasons for not challenging Nixon in any primaries: "The legislature was in session and we didn't even have a budget," he says. "I have my responsibilities as governor." Further, he says a series of "bruising" tussles with Nixon would have jeopardized party unity.

But for 40 days, it appeared that he would not challenge

Nixon at all. On March 21, Rockefeller stated, unequivocally, that he would not be a candidate for the nomination. On April 30, he reversed himself and said he had decided to make the race.

Because of this off-again-on-again stance, he was criticized as being "indecisive." He answered that during the 40-day hiatus he concluded that it would be healthy for his party to present the delegates with an alternative to Nixon. Further, referring to President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek renomination, Rockefeller said, "The government had in a sense been overthrown by public opinion. I changed my mind."

Goes to Deep South

Starting so late, there were only three bases on which the governor could base his strategy—

1. The appearances before state delegations which he immediately began to initiate. He even went into the Deep South, where political philosophies are generally foreign to his positions. "The South is not frozen," he insists.

2. The expectation that public opinion polls would show his strength, nationally. "The polls show that I can bring in any other candidate," he said.

3. Getting as much exposure for himself and his policies in major speeches, news conferences, and televised interviews.

Rockefeller's drive was only a little more than a month old when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated. At a news conference in New York he was asked whether, in view of the inherent dangers, "a presidential candidate can now expose himself to the public?"

"If he can't," the governor replied, "then we've lost one of the great resources and strengths of this great land—freedom of movement, freedom of expression, freedom of the individual to go and be with the people."

"I have faith in this country. I have faith in people. And I have no fear."

"And if we ever get to a point where we cringe and hide and pull back, then we've lost, I think, one of the great forces that has made this country and that we must persevere, even though it may be at personal risk."

Declares Positions

Having announced, Rockefeller speedily delineated his positions on the war in Viet-

nam and foreign policy, a one-year lottery system to replace the present laws for the draft, fiscal reform to halt inflation and deficit spending. He proposed the creation of a "post-Vietnam" agency to assist the returning veterans, and a Cabinet-level office to coordinate policies and operations of the federal government.

He soon began hitting at Nixon on a variety of the former vice president's statements and proposals, inferentially accusing him of "double talk." In one speech criticizing Nixon's positions, Rockefeller prefaced each comment with the phrase, "It is not straight talk to..."

He began studding his speeches with the word, "doable," aiming particularly at younger Americans. Tens of thousands of college students turned out to hear, and question, Rockefeller in Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Georgia and South Carolina.

He called for new concepts and new leadership, emphasized the changing conditions and said finding solutions is a "doable" proposition.

He was surprised and exhilarated by the first of the college audiences. After being nearly mobbed at the University of Iowa, Rockefeller delivered his speech on changing the draft laws. The students interrupted him 16 times in a relatively short speech.

Then he said he would answer questions. Rockefeller has always been more effective speaking off-the-cuff than in delivering a written speech.

Handles Hecklers

He also demonstrated on that occasion that he could handle campus militants and hecklers.

A young man whom the governor recognized to ask a question began by saying, "You are trying to put yourself at the top of the political pyramid just as you did at the top of the economic pyramid in order to..." The rest of his words were drowned out by a chorus of boos.

"Wait a minute," Rockefeller shouted. "It's a free country. I'll answer that."

When silence returned, he said, quietly, "I didn't put myself at the top of anything. I was born where I was born. So I don't take credit for it." He then went on to state why he was running for president, concluding: "And I feel that I can serve my country best by offering myself for that position."

This touched off the biggest of all the explosions of applause.

Afterward, Rockefeller was so ruffled up that he was unable to sit still—literally. Some students were in the back of the bus taking him to his next stop. Again and again, Rockefeller jumped out of his seat and went back to talk with them.

He had taken off his coat. Perspiration plastered his shirt to his brawny shoulders.

"Terrific," he kept saying. "The most exciting thing that has happened to me."

He ran into more heckling at Spellman College, a predominantly Negro school, in Atlanta. Again, when booing drowned out the hecklers, Rockefeller said, "I can handle it. I'm the candidate." Jut-jawed, he then said in icy tones, "Let me tell you, sir, that what you have just said is an outright lie, without a word of truth in it." He was completely cool.

But he did momentarily lose his habitual poise at the University of Florida. Answering questions, he pointed out into the crowd and said, "I'll take the next question from that young lady."

Long-Haired Man

In a split-second laughter swept the crowd and rose to a roar, laced with wolf-whistles. Rockefeller burst out, "Oh, I'm sorry. Excuse me. I apologize. Let's start all over again."

The "young lady" was a man with shoulder-length hair.

His wife, Happy, frequently goes with him on his forays. She does not speak when she appears with him on a public platform, but obviously, she attracts some attention.

On the airplane returning to New York after a political trip, Rockefeller likes to talk with reporters covering his campaign. He may be hoarse and tired but he is still full of enthusiasm. He concedes that he has a long way to go to overtake Nixon but says he believes he is gaining. "So far, so good," he says, confidently.

Summarizing his position in late May, he told a news conference, "These weeks have been personally exciting and politically productive. They have surpassed all expectations of mine."

In Milwaukee a few days later, he said, flatly, "the tide has turned," and confidently predicted he would win the nomination.

Soviet Supports Arabs in Mid-East But Israelis Hold Gains Won in War

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—A year after the six-day Arab-Israeli war, the Soviet Union looms over the Middle East with greater influence than ever before.

Its warships have become a political as well as a military fact of life in the Mediterranean, its weapons have modernized beaten armies, its military advisers are better entrenched and more influential, and its political support is a mainstay of several Arab foreign policies.

This position was salvaged from Arab disillusionment with Soviet inability—or unwillingness—to save them from defeat last June.

Plunging heavily with war material and diplomatic activity into the angry aftermath of the war, Kremlin leaders won the kind of Middle Eastern role that Russian tsars and commissars used to dream about.

But there are also weaknesses in the position. For all its power and influence, the Soviet Union has not been able to bail its friends out of their continuing troubles.

Israelis Stand Pat

The Israelis still sit on their conquests: in Syria's Golan Heights, in Old Jerusalem, on Jordan's west bank, in the Sinai Peninsula, and on the Suez Canal's east bank.

There are indications now that the Russians might be restricting their supply of arms to Arabs in an effort to prevent a new explosion, with all its dangers of escalating into a Soviet-American confrontation.

In public, the Russians say the only solution to the situation created last June is a political one.

There seems no reason to doubt that this also is the private position in discussions with Arabs. But it might not always be easy to tell this to Arabs, who become frustrated waiting for diplomacy to produce results and are tempted to prepare for another attempt to crush Israel by force of Soviet-supplied arms.

In particular, it might not be

easy for the Russians to keep the Syrians cool.

Syria has publicly rejected the political solution line. It has had a role in Al Fatah guerrilla raids against Israel, which could spark another war.

Yet the Soviet Union continues to support Syria with economic and military aid. It is a weakness of Soviet influence that the Damascus regime must be backed, because if it fell a less pro-Soviet regime could be expected to take power, but it cannot be brought to follow the cautious Soviet line for the area.

The Soviet Union has been investing heavily in a Middle Eastern role since the mid-1950s, when it began arming Egypt. The Soviet navy has been cruising the Mediterranean since the mid-1960s, slowing developing the ability to operate away from home waters.

Some here believe the Russians had a role—whether deliberate or unwitting is unclear—in sparking the war of last June 5-10 by feeding Syria and Egypt exaggerated reports of

Israeli military preparations. Those reports encouraged Arab preparations and the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba, in turn leading to Israeli action.

Talked Loudly

As conflict loomed closer, the Soviet Union talked loudly but very cautiously about its support for Arab nations and hostility to Israel. The caution prevented any promise of Soviet military support, and the Kremlin resisted Egyptian and Jordanian efforts to win that support when nothing else might stave off defeat.

This caused bitterness in the Middle East. The United States and Britain got much, but not all, Arab blame for their defeat by Israel. The Soviet Union shared a bit of it.

In that situation, Kremlin leaders fought off a domestic challenge to their policy by demonstrating some Soviet Communist party officials who dared to question it.

Then they moved back into the Middle East with massive arms supplies by airlifts and

sealifts. They sent Soviet warships to Port Said when Egypt feared Israeli attacks there. They encouraged the purging of the old Egyptian officer corps that had always been hostile to Soviet influence, putting Soviet experts into more influential places.

Pravda accused Israel the other day of rejecting the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, which set up the Gennar Jarring mission to try to work out a Middle East settlement. The fact that Syria also rejected it was unmentioned.

Pravda also accused Israel of "torpedoing the mission" of Jarring. Thus, the Soviet Communist party newspaper declared, "Tel Aviv leaders have completely unmasked themselves and have come forth as open opponents of peace in the Middle East."

Yet, the Soviet Union is also on record as stressing the need for recognition by all U.N. members in the Middle Eastern area of the fact that each of them has the right to exist as an independent national state and live in peace and security.

People's Forum

Gun Control an Aid In Law Enforcement

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Once again the question of gun legislation has come up. It has been pushed off, stalled, and thrown to the side for too long a time. Modern America needs effective, strong gun laws—now.

The present conditions are ridiculous. Anyone can buy almost any type of gun, and until recently almost everything could be purchased through the mail. All that is required is money. Identification is seldom requested. No matter what the purpose for the weapon, few—if any—questions are asked.

The most logical answer to this question is legislation requiring registration of fire-

arms. Another thing that would be most helpful would be a permit to buy guns. This could be obtained through the police, much the same way one would go about applying for a driver's license.

There are many people and groups—especially the National Rifle Association—who say that any legislation of this kind would be unconstitutional, unlawful, and generally against motherhood and apple pie. They claim that if we were invaded by Communists, we would need all the weapons we could get. With registration, all the Communists would have to do is to seize the records and confiscate all the guns. With a society like that,

the prospect is not all that impossible.

Because of these arguments—along with the ridiculous idea that such laws would infringe upon the rights of the conscientious sportsman—the NRA has set up the largest lobby in the United States. This lobby feeds Congressmen and Senators bourbon highballs and steaks, all the while trying to convince them how uncouth, un-Christian, and un-American gun legislation is, in addition to pointing out the American dream, the frontiersman in buckskin, with his rifle at his side and a dog at his feet. This is the most compound fracture of fact and logic in Twentieth Century

America! A frontiersman in New York or Chicago—or any other city, for that matter—makes about as much sense as an RCA computer would have made in the 1790's!

Another favorite argument is that even with gun legislation, crimes by gun could not be stopped one hundred percent. True, it would be almost impossible to stop all crime, and yet retain our freedom, yet a good point is that it would tremendously help law enforcement officials. In addition to this, even if this kind of legislation cuts down crime by even a small percentage, then certainly it was worth the effort.

R. J. Lewandowski
Menasha

New Faces

This is Canada's sixth national election in 11 years. It is the first since 1957 that has not pitted John Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson against each other as leaders of the two main parties.

It will be the first time in years that either major party is led in a national election by a man under 60. Trudeau is a boyish-looking 48 and Stanfield is 53.

The stage for the contest was set last fall when Stanfield defeated Diefenbaker and a large field of others in a bitter struggle for the Conservative party leadership. Then Pearson announced his retirement and Trudeau defeated a dozen rivals for the Liberal party leadership. He automatically became prime minister when Pearson stepped down April 20.

R. J. Lewandowski
Menasha

Canadians Vote Tuesday

Liberals Expected to Win

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP)—It will be newcomer vs. newcomer, millionaire vs. millionaire, Harvard man vs. Harvard man, but the deciding ingredient in Canada's election Tuesday may be an epidemic called Trudeauania.

There will be serious issues such as the Quebec problem and economic difficulties, but the election campaign has been more than anything else a battle of personalities. It is primarily Pierre Elliott Trudeau vs. Robert Stanfield, or a swinging Quebec bachelor against a traditionalist from the Atlantic provinces.

On the basis of public opinion polls, crowd turnouts and assessments by political analysts, Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party appears to have a substantial edge over the Conservatives, led by Stanfield.

Many believe the margin may be enough to end the rule by minority government which has prevailed in Canada since 1962, under both Conservatives and Liberals.

Stanfield, a lean, bald, scholarly-looking heir to a fortune made in the manufacture of "long john" underwear, had never appeared on the national political scene until less than a year ago.

Trudeau, a professor and a writer on social problems, was not even a Liberal until 1965. He is the son of a wealthy Montreal oilman. In 1965 he was elected to Parliament as a Liberal and he served as minister of justice for a year before he was chosen party leader.

It was during his campaign for the Liberal leadership that Trudeauania was born. It can best be described as the same kind of hysteria as that created by an appearance of the Beatles among teen-agers a few years ago. There has never been anything like it in Canadian politics.

No one has yet figured it out, but Trudeau's attraction for youth seems to be partly due to sex appeal and partly to his reputation as an unorthodox personality. He is known for his unconventional attire—colorful sports jackets, ascots and sandals—and for his liking of sports cars. On top of this, he is an expert skier and he holds a brown belt in judo.

The Trudeau charm has been evident wherever he has gone during the current campaign. He has drawn massive crowds in shopping centers, and undoubtedly has been kissed by more girls than any Canadian politician in history. By contrast, Stanfield's campaigning is described by some political reporters as just plain dull. But Conservative strategists have sought to offset Trudeauania by picturing Stanfield as a serious and dedicated man who merits the people's confidence.

Both Qualified

Actually both leaders are highly qualified by background for the job as prime minister. Stanfield studied law at Har-

vard and was a successful lawyer before entering provincial politics in Nova Scotia. He had an outstanding record as premier of that province.

Trudeau was a professor of constitutional law at the University of Montreal. He also served as economic advisor to former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent after having done graduate work at Harvard and at the London School of Economics.

U.S.-Canadian relations should continue to be good under either. Both oppose any basic changes in foreign policy or restriction of U.S. investments in Canada.

The polls show Trudeau far ahead nationally and especially strong in populous Ontario and Quebec. These two provinces will have 162 of the 264 seats in the next Parliament.

If governments of Canada were elected by popular vote, there would be no doubt about the outcome. Experience has shown, however, that a party can have a substantial lead in popular vote and still not win. The election of members of Parliament is the name of the game, for under the Canadian system the party that controls Parliament rules the country.

At the time the last Parliament was dissolved April 13, the Liberals held 128 seats, the Conservatives 94, the New Democratic party 22, with the rest scattered.

The outlook is that the Liberals will at least hold their own possibly gain in Quebec and Ontario and that they may also stand pat in the Maritime provinces. Their best bet for gains appears to be in the prairie provinces and in British Columbia.

Trudeau appears to have been hurt little by his tough stand against special status for French-speaking Quebec province.

As a native son, Stanfield is strong in the Maritimes but has not generated much enthusiasm in the West which is a traditional Conservative stronghold.

Ends 1967-68 Term

Supreme Court's Year As Actually Cautious

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the civil rights movement its biggest boost this year since racial segregation in public schools was declared illegal in 1954.

An obscure Reconstruction Era law was converted into a national open housing ordinance, more sweeping than the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

A series of rulings stashed at delay in implementing the 1954 school decision and Southern officials were warned they could

not use "freedom of choice" at-burg courthouse in April 1964 to

tendence plans to stem the inte-
gration tide.
Yet, in many respects, the
justices were cautious in the
1967-68 term which ended last
Monday. They hemmed in pro-
testers, black and white, en-
dorsed street searches by police
for weapons and encouraged
censorship for juveniles.

Thurgood Marshall took his
seat as the court's first Negro
and steered a moderate course,
approving, for example, street
"frisks" and the jailing of Ne-
gro demonstrators under a Mis-
sissippi antipicketing law.

At term's end, the Warren
court averaged a shade under 65
years in age. Hugo L. Black, 82
and peppy, was the third oldest
justice in history. Earl Warren,
chief justice for 15 years, was 77
and at least three newspapers
had printed speculation that he
is considering retirement.

William O. Douglas, 69, had
just returned from Walter Reed
Army Hospital with an electron-
ic heart pacemaker implanted
in his left side. John M. Harlan,
author of several of the court's
most thorough opinions though
fighting an eye ailment, had
turned 69.

Despite the advancing years,
the justices heard 180 cases, 50
more than a year earlier, and
acted on 2,971, a record number.

Of all these, the 7-2 housing
decision last Monday stands out
as the most significant. It gives
Negroes the right to sue at once
to bar racial discrimination and
appears to cover all of the na-
tion's 66 million dwelling units.

80 Per Cent

The civil rights law signed by
President Johnson in April will
reach about 80 per cent, and
even that coverage is phased,
with major prohibitions put off
until Jan. 1, 1969.

Justice Potter Stewart, a
growing force on the court,
wrote unequivocally that the
1866 civil rights law "bars all
racial discrimination, private as
well as public, in the sale or
rental of property."

Housing discrimination, said
Stewart, is "a relic of slavery,"
and the 13th amendment gave
Congress the power "to assure
that a dollar in the hands of a
Negro will purchase the same
thing as a dollar in the hands of
a white man."

Still the law is a do-it-yourself
operation. There is no provision
for the federal government to
help in court. Results, therefore,
could be delayed.

Meanwhile, the court found its
1954 school decision meeting re-
sistance it held to be intolerable.
In a unanimous ruling May
27, freedom-of-choice plans
were declared "unacceptable"
when other reasonable ways,
such as zoning, can bring about
a nonracial school system.

The task of dismantling segre-
gated school systems cannot be
bucked to parents and children.
Justice William J. Brennan Jr.
said. "The burden on a school
board today is to come forward
with a plan that promises real-
istically to work—and promises
realistically to work now."

In a similar vein, the court di-
rected Alabama to carry out a
model desegregation plan, re-
fused to tinker with wholesale
desegregation orders elsewhere
in the deep South and kayoed a
Louisiana law that authorized
payments to parents of children
in private, nonsectarian schools.
Segregation in Alabama jails
was outlawed.

The states were prohibited
from blocking welfare aid for
needy children simply because
their mothers' sex conduct is
considered immoral.

At the same time, the court
upheld a Mississippi law used to
convict 35 Negro pickets who
clustered outside the Hatties-
burg courthouse in April 1964 to
demonstrate for voting rights.

searchers and other administra-
tive and planning personnel.

Total employment in the state
is projected at 1,828,000 in 1975,
which would represent a growth
almost twice the rate experi-
enced during the previous de-
cade of 1955-65.

Strictly agricultural employ-
ment will decline by 47,000, or
about 23 per cent, during the
period, but that decline would
be substantially less than the
83,000 shrinkage in the preced-
ing ten years.

'Chilling Effect'

Just because there is a "chill-
ing effect" on picketing does not
mean there is "an impermissi-
ble invasion of protected free-
doms," Brennan said in the 7-2
ruling.

Marshall went along. Abe
Fortas, dissenting with Douglas,
described the law as a "rifle-
shot" effort to stop a peaceful,
orderly demonstration.

Demonstrators of a different
stripe—Americans who burn
their draft cards to register
their protest to the Vietnam
War—got their bad news May
27.

By a 7-1 vote—Douglas dis-
sented and Marshall was out of
the case—the court upheld the
1965 federal law that made it a
crime to burn or mutilate a
draft card.

Warren's opinion rejected the
idea that draft card burning is
"symbolic speech" protected
from prosecution by the first
amendment.

"We cannot accept the view,"
the chief justice said, "that an
apparently limitless variety of
conduct can be labeled 'speech'
whenever the person engaging in
the conduct intends thereby
to express an idea."

On April 22, a 6-3 decision re-
jected free speech contentions
and invited the states to regu-
late the flow of erotic publica-
tions to children.

Brennan, for the majority,
said parents, teachers and oth-
ers charged with rearing chil-
dren "are entitled to the support
of laws designed to aid dis-
charge of that responsibility."

Douglas, Black and Abe For-
tas dissented. Douglas de-
scribed the court as "the na-
tion's board of censors" and
observed: "The juvenile delin-
quents I have known are mostly
over 50 years of age."

Accused for years of coddling
criminals, the court told police-
men June 10 they may stop sus-
picious-looking people on the
street and frisk them for wea-
pons.

However, Warren said in the
8-1 decision, the search must be
carefully limited and can be
conducted only when the officer
fears for his own or others' safe-
ty.

First Time

This was the first time the
court had held police can detain
and search persons without
"probable cause." Douglas, in
dissent, called it "a long step
down the totalitarian path."

A week earlier, Congress
completed action on legislation
designed to undo some court
rulings that restrained police
and asserted suspects' rights.

The legislation capped a pro-
longed attack on the court led
by two Southern Democratic
senators, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of
North Carolina and John L.
McClellan of Arkansas.

Another green light for law
enforcers flashed on Dec. 18
when the court decided the Con-
stitution does not forbid elec-
tronic bugging. If officers get a
judge's permission, the 7-1 rul-
ing said, they may eavesdrop
and use what they hear as evi-
dence.

The decision seemed to cut
another way, too, broadening
some privacy rights. It also left
unanswered many questions
such as whether government
agents need a judge's permis-
sion to bug in national security
cases.

In other important criminal
law actions, the court:

1. Extended the right to a jury
trial to defendants in all but
"petty" cases.
2. Ruled opponents of capital
punishment cannot be excluded
automatically from juries em-
powered to sentence a man to
death.
3. Struck down the death pen-
alty clause in the Lindbergh kid-
naping law. Since only juries
could order the death sentence,

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12'x11'	RED CORO TWEED... Red rubbed backed commercial carpet for family room. Was 157.55... SALE	132 ⁷⁵	12'x17'	PRIZE... 501 nylon pile in rich Spanish gold. Was 192.95... SALE	157 ⁷⁷
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15'x11'9"	HAPPY TALK... 501 nylon in Empress gold, abstract leaf design. Was 166.60... SALE	130 ²⁰	12'x23'8"	NYLON... Random sheared in starburst pattern in burnt orange. Was \$300... SALE	248 ³⁸
15'x15'9"	BOUNTIFUL... Plush Olefin fiber in citron green. Was 223.55... SALE	184 ¹⁰	12'x19'5"	HAPPY TALK... 501 nylon in avocado leaf design. Was 220.15... SALE	181 ³⁰
15'x15'	NYLEPOINT... Rugged Bigelow nylon pile in Spanish gold. Was 187.50... SALE	161 ²⁵	12'x16'10"	NYLON PILE... Versatile nylon in avocado. Well suited for any room. Was 191.25... SALE	146 ²⁵

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Dr. Smith Is Known As 'Great Healer'

KONTUM, South Vietnam (AP) — Dr. Patricia M. Smith stepped out of the decrepit French car. Smoke from her pungent Vietnamese cigarette trailed a blue cloud in the warm morning air.

She paused for a moment in front of her hospital here in central highlands, home of the shy Montagnard tribes. For Pat Smith of Seattle, Wash., this area has been home since 1959.

While she made a quick check of a new generator to be installed in the school-converted-to-hospital, two American soldiers carried in a sick Montagnard they had found by the road with his family.

Dr. Smith, dressed in a white blouse and a full blue skirt trailing at mid-calf, padded on rubber sandals through the noisy ward of tribeswomen nursing their crying children.

The new arrival lay breathing shallowly on a table. Squinting against the smoke fluttering at her eyes, she poked and probed him.

"Oh hell, this guy's got plague. He'll be lucky if he makes it, by the looks of it," she said.

The woman revered as "great healer" by thousands of the mountain people who are scorned by most Vietnamese snapped orders. "Give him a half cc of aramine," she told one of the three American Catholic sisters who work with her.

Dr. Smith — close-cropped graying hair, blunt-talking—had begun another "routine" day in her hospital.

The converted school building known simply as the "Pat Smith Hospital," is her latest location. She was driven to this place after her original hospital was overrun by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops on the morning of March 4.

Dr. Smith was in the hospital that morning at 3 a.m. when the surprise attack came. She remained silent on the floor of her darkened room as she heard the grenades bursting outside and the stutter of automatic weapons slamming into the wards.

Asked for Her

"They asked the patients where is the American doctor and they said she wasn't there. Then they shot three of the patients, a man, woman and child. Wounded them. They cried out and that's when Renate left her room to help them."

Renate Kuhn, a West German nurse from the small town of Schwelm who had been helping Pat Smith, was immediately grabbed. "They accused her of being the American doctor. She said no and showed them her papers which she always carried with her. There was some debate among them but then they took her away. They literally dragged her away."

Miss Kuhn was last heard of two-and-a-half weeks after her capture. A North Vietnamese defector reported she had been in his camp one night. "He said she looked all right, but thin," Dr. Smith said.

On the morning of March 5, amidst the wreckage of her hospital, Dr. Smith decided to move two kilometers closer to town. By six that evening the patients, supplies, emergency surgery — everything — was moved.

Asked if she once had doubts about reopening, she answered back: "What do you mean reopen? We were never closed. We missed only one out-patient in the moving. After one day we equalled the previous business."

By the end of the week we were doing more than ever before."

Since the hospital opened in 1961, Dr. Smith has handled more than 14,000 patients. In her 100-bed hospital now she has more than 120 patients and treats another 120 to 140 out-patients each day.

There is no charge for the Montagnards. Supplies are donated by military units and aid programs and purchased by funds raised for the hospital. Montagnards simply come when they are sick enough, often walking for several days through monsoon-wreathed mountains. Children are slung on the mothers' backs in handwoven black and red cloths. The men, who occasionally come also, arrive in quiet dignity, wearing only loincloths and serape-like cloths to keep warm. The families camp in the shaded front yard of the hospital while they wait for their sick ones to heal or die.

Not Crying

At the far end of the one-story yellow stucco hospital, the wife of a desperately ill man stood beside her husband. The oldest daughter, perhaps 16, stood with eyes wide and wet but not crying.

"His temperature is 106. He doesn't look good at all," Dr. Smith took one hand and pricked it for a blood smear. The man, feverish, jerked away.

She barked at him in her outwardly gruff manner in the Bahnar dialect. Then she grumbled in English, "I don't particularly want to get your blood all over me, my friend." She handed the smear to one of the sisters, a trained laboratory technician. Within minutes she was proven right: it was the plague.

Dr. Smith went onto one knee beside the man. "I don't feel any pulse. Where's my hearing aid?" She got the stethoscope and listened, still on her knees. One of the sisters, watching the crisis develop, set up a cross and two candles on a table near the man. Two French priests, who had come to say Mass for the sick Montagnards, strolled

Trucks Double-Park In Support, Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Tow truck operators will have to pay for their protest—a traffic-snarl demonstration near City Hall Thursday.

The truckers double-parked 32 tow trucks, linked by tow chains, for four hours on the Broadway side of City Hall. Each driver was issued a summons for double parking and, in some cases, an additional citation was made for blocking pedestrian crossings.

The truckers demonstrated in support of legislation to raise towing rates, but in protest of making towing service subject to sales tax.



Since 1961, When Dr. Patricia Smith, Seattle, opened the Kontum hospital to provide free medical care for Montagnard tribes in Vietnam, some 14,000 patients have been handled. In one room of the 120-bed hospital (above), nurses



along the corridors. ished, Dr. Smith left some or-mothers nursing their babies. June 23, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent A10

One of the men administered the last rites to the man. ders with her personally trained and highly prized Montagnard moved forward toward the candles on the improvised altar. Everyone sang, in the Bahnar dialect.

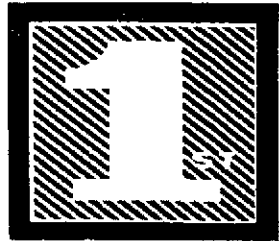
Dr. Smith, puffing a cigarette, nurses, then padded down the hall for Mass. The sick and the lame mountain people, the At the back of the ward, where the man with the plague lay gasping, one of Dr. Smith's forgotten cigarettes curled smoke around a placard tacked on the wall. It read: "Cheer up. Things could get worse and probably will."

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British Royal Family Is 'Groovy,' 'With It'

By THOMAS A. REEDY
LONDON (AP) — The fastest growing "new look" in Britain has nothing to do with politics, economics, fashion, art, mini-skirts or maxi-music.

It is the Royal Family. Scarcely a week goes by anywhere without some change in habits, customs and general public image of the coterie surrounding Queen Elizabeth II.

The queen herself, at 42, has a lot to do with it. So does her husband, Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh.

And her sister, Princess Margaret with her "with it" husband, Lord Snowdon. Not to mention Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Marina, the duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, and their string of royal youngsters who act like healthy boys and girls ought to without inhibition.

The next king of England is beating the modern drums about as loud as anyone. Charles, the prince of Wales, presents at 19 years of age the sort of all-round fun lover who gets tagged right away as a "regular bloke."

To some past generations of the British monarchy, a lot of didoes happening now within the royal family would have once been regarded as heretical enough to bring the throne crashing down.

Now, they serve only to bring the throne a great deal closer to the 55 million Britons than ever before.

The actual royal family involves 23 persons in direct line of accession to the throne but in truth concerns just about four times that many.

The direct accession from Elizabeth II is of course to Charles. Then comes her son, Prince Andrew, now 8 years old, and Prince Edward, who is 4. Princess Anne at 17 follows fifth in the line is Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, and then her 7-year-old son, Viscount Linley, and her 4-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones.

Eighth in Line

Eighth in the line is the duke of Gloucester, brother of the duke of Windsor, who gave up the throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. At 69, his chances of being king would attract few offers.

Elizabeth with her large blue eyes, her 5-foot-4 figure and those oh so sensible shoes presides over this menage with a dignity that never permits familiarity.

Elizabeth was 10 when her father, then the duke of York, ascended the throne after Windsor's abdication in 1936. From that day onward, she was trained as the heir. His death in February, 1952, came as she and her husband, Philip, were enjoying a safari in Kenya.

Philip is a far different consort than Albert of Saxe-Coburg was to Victoria. Albert undoubtedly directed much of Victoria's decisions from the sidelines. Philip speaks his mind openly on current topics, usually getting himself into some kind of hot water where he openly admits he should have kept "my trap shut."

After 16 years as the sovereign, the queen has settled into the duties of a rather hard job. She goes through a day that would weary anyone untrained for it. At night, she signs papers sometimes for hours but manages to retire fairly early. Philip takes the after-dark assign-

ments where possible and that is a considerable help.

They breakfast together around 8 a.m. and the children always are welcome to romp around.

This routine is observed whether they are at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Balmoral in Scotland or Sandringham.

The demands for public appearances keep them apart sometimes for weeks and even months.

The queen's desire to live in 1968 and Philip's hardboiled attitude, which includes flying planes and getting there quick-

ly, have lifted the royal family into a new look. It involves television appearances, jet aircraft and the "jazz age."

Future King

Currently, the queen is concentrating very hard on Prince Charles and the life he must one day lead as king.

She ordained his investiture as prince of Wales July 1, 1969.

Welsh Nationalists have objected but Charles is himself slowly winning them over. At Cambridge, he is studying the Welsh language and intends to

go to the university at Aberystwyth to perfect it.

Both the queen and Prince Philip are moving toward the life their son and heir to the throne, Prince Charles, will exercise.

Says Philip: "I'm self-employed. Now we are getting to middle age, I dare say that when we are a bit more ancient there might be a bit more reverence again."

Charles? He has bothered to learn how to blow a trumpet, strum a cello, sing in chorus, worry about archaeology, play polo, get into trouble in a "pub" by ordering an alcoholic drink before he was the legal age of 18, and let his hair grow a bit long.

Charles and his sister, Anne, were brought up strictly. But Andrew and Edward, the youngsters, are being treated in a much more relaxed manner.

Andrew and Edward, for example, are pictured from time to time saluting the changing of

the guard at Windsor Castle in a manner unheard of in Victoria's time.

Wandering around the fringes of all this, is the Queen Mother. Widow of George VI, Elizabeth of Bowes Lyon is one of the really big advertisements for the royal family. Never slim, never glum, she never has had any pretensions save good manners and loyalty to the job. In fact, everyone in Britain calls her "the Queen Mum" and that is the finest accolade of all.

It's hard to say if the Queen Mum taught her daughter, the queen, all she knows. But there are those who say she might well have done so.

Held Temper

As for her other daughter, Margaret Rose, it was the Queen Mum who held her temper years ago when the princess got involved with Group Captain Peter Townsend and had to make a royal decision. How is

she doing now? Margaret chose to remain royal, and eventually married Antony Armstrong Jones, a society photographer now Lord Snowdon. Between them they have not only built a family of two charming children but set quite a few get-with-it styles.

Snowdon helped launch the silken turtle neck for evening wear. He brought color photography to a top London Sunday newspaper. He has done television shows and only recently invented a new kind of motorized chair for paralytics.

Sitting by and largely enjoying the whole menagerie, the Queen Mother at nearly 68, eats cream tarts and ignores her bulging figure with complete equanimity. A descendant of Scottish men who were bump-tious, dealt in brawls, battles, rebellion and imprisonment, she is very hard to shake. During

World War II, her Buckingham Palace was hit by bombs. Her part of London which was getting a right royal pasting from Hitler's Luftwaffe.



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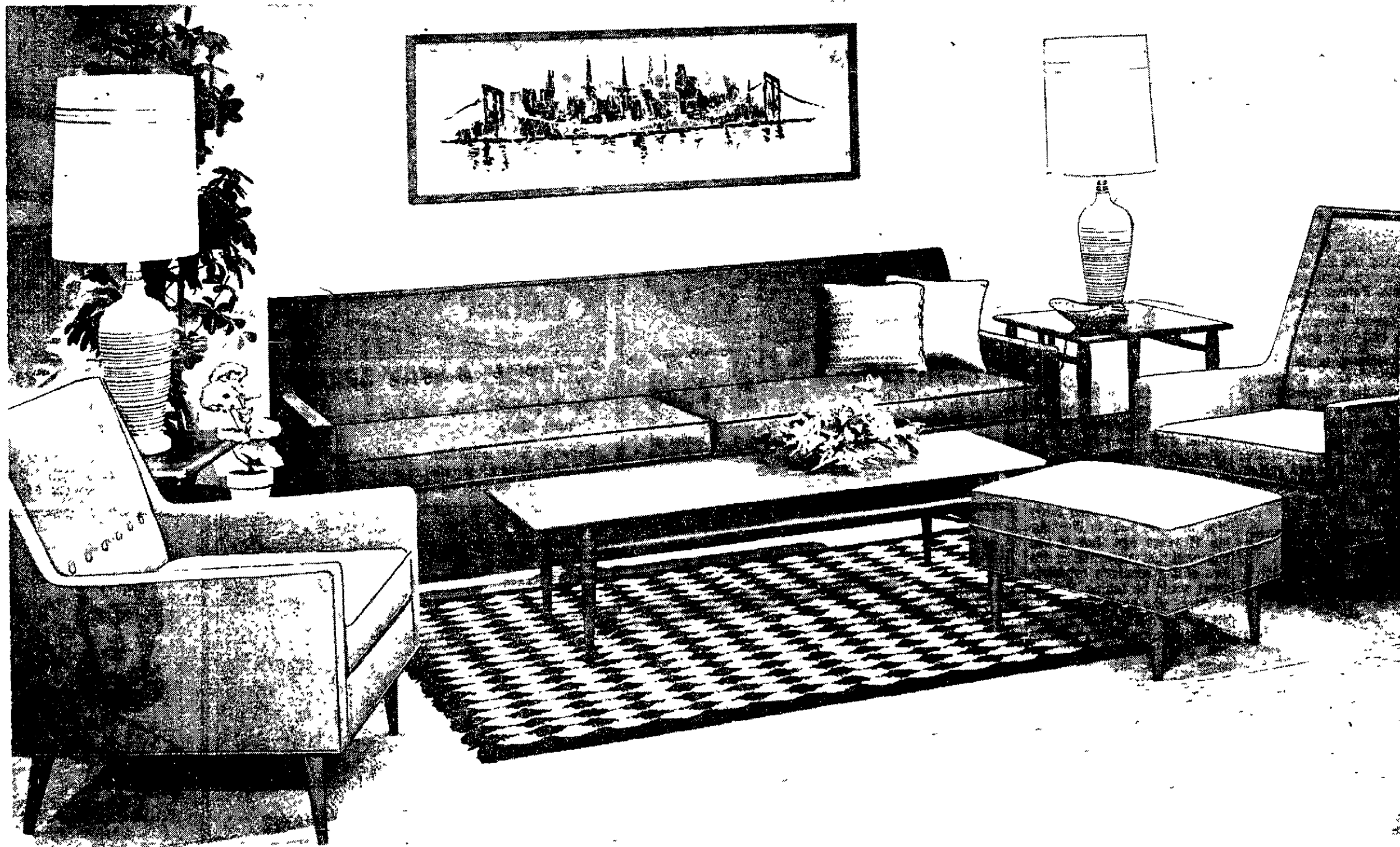
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Inside the Capitol Dome

Froehlich Views Medical Training As Major Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Harold Froehlich, speaker of the Republican-controlled assembly, expects that the Republicans will remain in control of the next legislature. He says one of the big issues before the 1969 session will be authorization of additional training facilities to produce physicians to meet the state's obvious shortage in that field.

But Froehlich also freely admits that he has some reservations about the program recently recommended by the governor's task force on medical education. The task force asked for a larger medical school on the Madison campus of the UW, a new school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and some state assistance to financially faltering Marquette Medical School. As Froehlich sees it, the 1969 legislature will probably prefer to take the first step only.

John P. Varda, the voice of the trucking industry in capitol halls, sometimes has his publicity troubles in his home town of Madison. But when he and Mrs. Varda recently vacationed in Europe, including West Germany, it was different. Varda was hailed in a front page greeting in the newspaper in the German city where he served as a military government officer after the Allied victory in World War II, and was guest of honor at a reception in his honor. Varda noted with some pride that the mayor he had chosen for the city immediately following the war remains in office, having been repeatedly re-elected in the succeeding two decades.

Few men in Wisconsin public life have matched the service record of Lester Palmer, for 28 years chairman of the Juneau county board. Former president of the Wisconsin County Boards Association and one of the most widely-known local officials in the state, Palmer recently was the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet sponsored by his friends and colleagues.

Consolidation of the various state conservation services in the new state department of natural resources won't be legally completed until about September, and probably won't become fully operative until the department's personnel is housed under one roof. That may require a year or

more. A new building is being built on the west side of the capitol city that will house the natural resource and agricultural departments only.

To make absolutely sure that there are no misunderstandings about the new auto insurance cancellation and renewal requirements enacted by the last legislature, Robert D. Haase, commissioner of the state insurance department, has explained the new law in detail in letters to all carriers underwriting in Wisconsin. The central feature of the new law prohibits cancellation or refusal to insure on the basis of age, residence, race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry or occupation, and there is a requirement for 30-days advance notice of any cancellation, together with a statement of the reasons if the insured wants it.

Somebody has asked: How long is a law firm permitted to list the name of a partner after his decease? As the rule is generally interpreted in the Wisconsin legal code of ethics, the name can be continued for two to four years, with modifications according to local custom. The purpose of the rule is to prevent misleading prospective clients.

At least one obscure politician who has declared himself a candidate for state attorney general is not a lawyer. That means that he can run, but if he is elected, he would not be permitted to take the oath of office, because he would be required to swear to perform statutory duties for which he is not legally qualified. But such a contingency is remote, at best. The man involved is a perennial and unsuccessful candidate for a variety of offices.

Abbott Byfield, of Neenah, recently appointed to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, comes to his seat with more understanding of the workings of the huge state higher educational establishment than most. He was closely associated with the commission on state expenditure efficiency several years ago, when he was assigned to the educational phase of the study, and again with the Kellett commission on reorganization two years ago. He is chief of the public affairs department of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Staff turn-over in the office of William Proxmire, the state's senior senator, has been fairly high since he went to Washington 11 years ago. But it had appeared that a permanent fixture of the senator's establishment would be Luther Dyb, of Madison, who handled many of the senator's chores as the so-called "home secretary". There was considerable surprise in party circles, therefore, when Proxmire abruptly fired Dyb recently.

The schools of Wisconsin are growing larger, as their number is reduced, while enrollment continues to climb. There are now 2,483 schools. Five years ago there were nearly 3,000. There are now under 500 districts, while five years ago there were about 700. The school consolidation movement will continue, although at a reduced pace.

One major target, as far as state school supervisory officials are concerned, are the union free high schools, not associated with elementary school districts, of which 20 survive in the state in spite of repeated appeals to the legislature to do away with them. Time may erode them, however. As late as 1963, there were 43 such districts.

The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, which has seemed even to some of its most loyal members to show a periodic sluggishness, is showing new vigor under the skilled hand of Kenneth Haagenen, chosen executive secretary about a year ago. One of the most entertaining public speakers in Wisconsin, the veteran promotion man is likely to forge a larger and more effective organization with the help of energetic men recruited as members of its board of directors.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Next time you are a passenger in a car, consider this. More and more judges are ruling that the passenger who neglects to use safety belts must share the blame if he is injured in a traffic crash.

QUESTION: Would it be a violation of traffic laws to accelerate the car to 25 m.p.h. in order to clear the intersection when the light turns to amber?

ANSWER: As long as you do not exceed the permissible speed limits you are not in violation of any laws. The traffic situation and common sense would prevail in this case.

QUESTION: What is the proper distance at which to park a vehicle away from the curb?

ANSWER: Upon completion of your parking maneuver, your vehicle should be 12 inches or less to the curb.

Planning a vacation trip? Plan to get in the safety belt habit now. You will find motor-ing much less tiring if you are firmly belted down. The safety belt habit is one you won't want to break.

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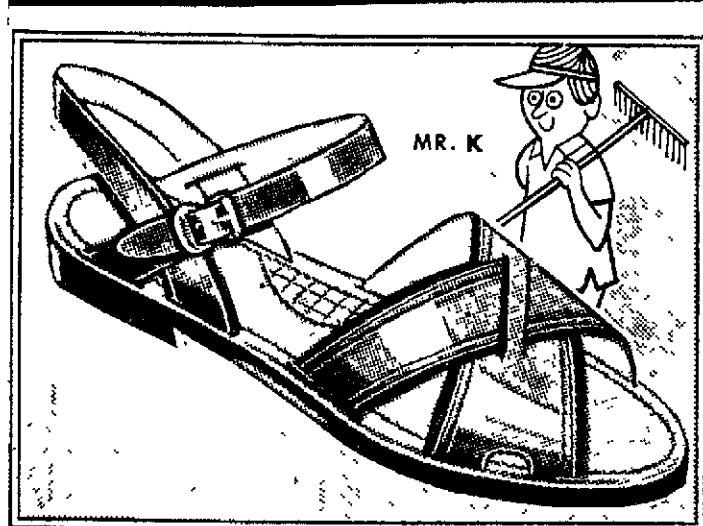
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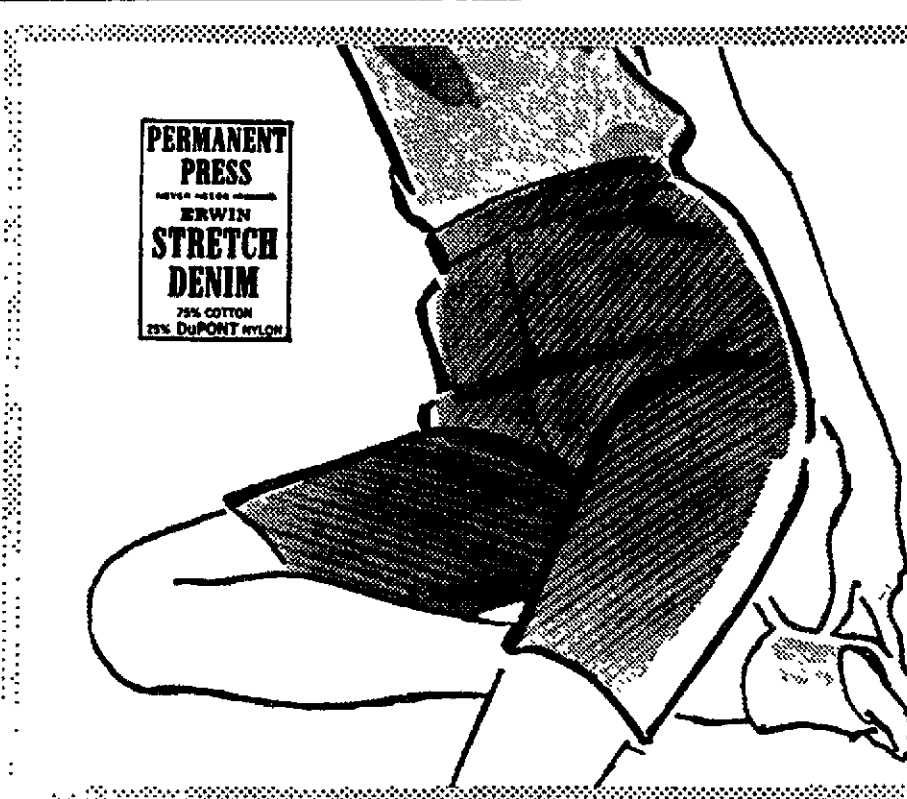
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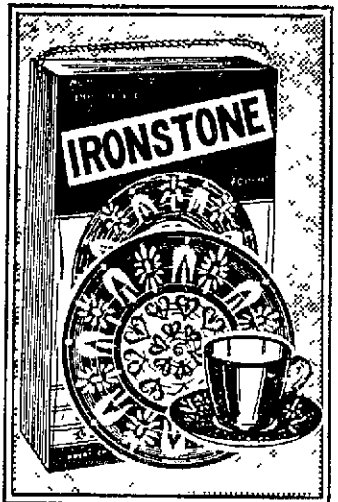
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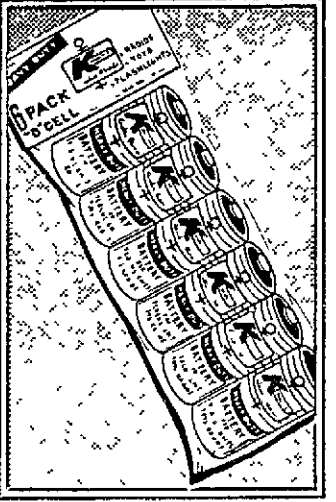


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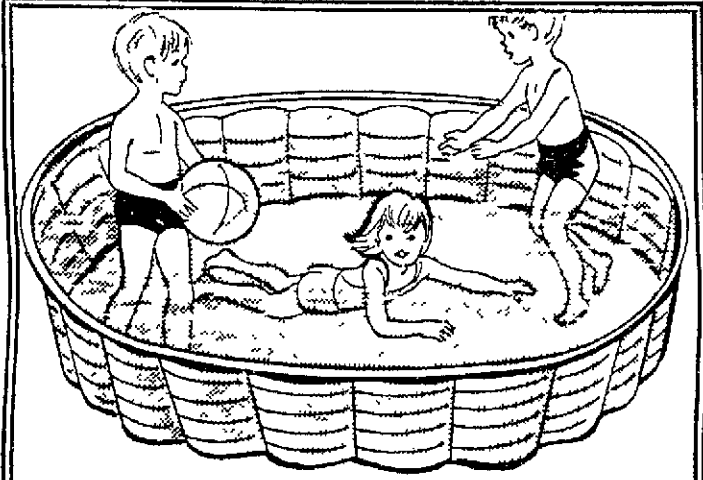


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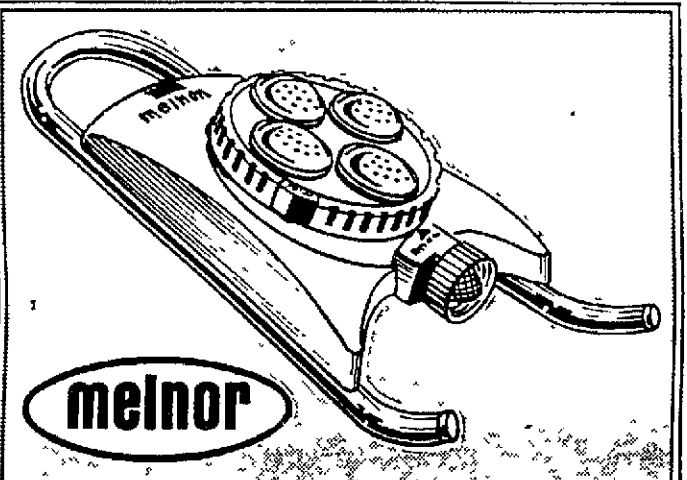
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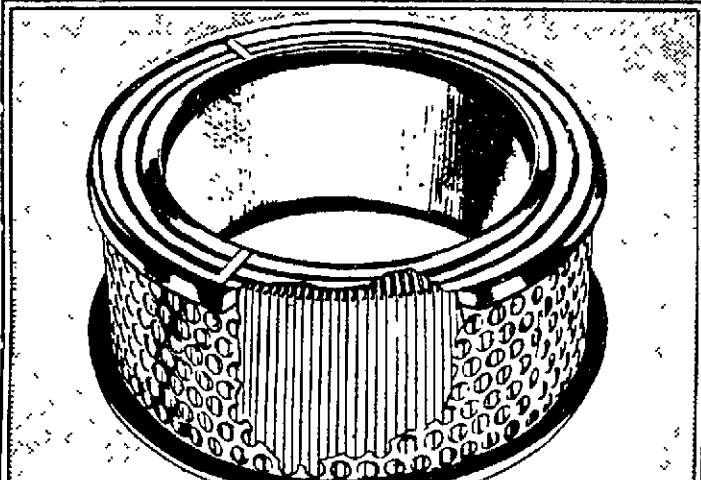
6' molded oval poly-Splash-In pool is constructed of tough linear polyethylene and has a capacity of 182 gallons. Folds for easier handling. Shop K mart and "Charge It".



CUSTOM 4-WAY SPRINKLER

Our Reg. 2.96
Sunday Only 2.16

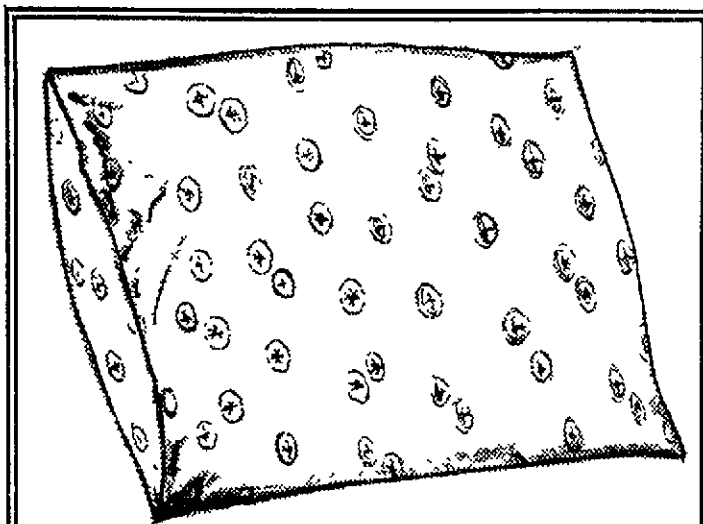
Features four individual sprinklers for custom lawn saturation. Just set the dial to any of four lawn shapes to be watered: 30'x30', 20'x40', 10'x50' and 5'x50'. Limit 1.



FISK AUTO AIR FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.97-3.97
Sunday Only 1.88

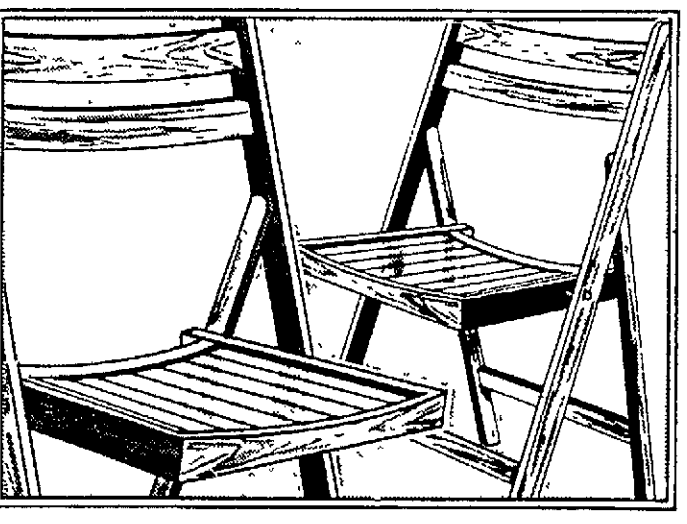
Clean air filters save gas, increase miles per gallon, trap dust and dirt particles. Only clean air comes into your carburetor. Flame-proof for your protection. In most sizes.



POLY FOAM SLEEP PILLOW

Our Reg. 94c
Sunday Only 66c

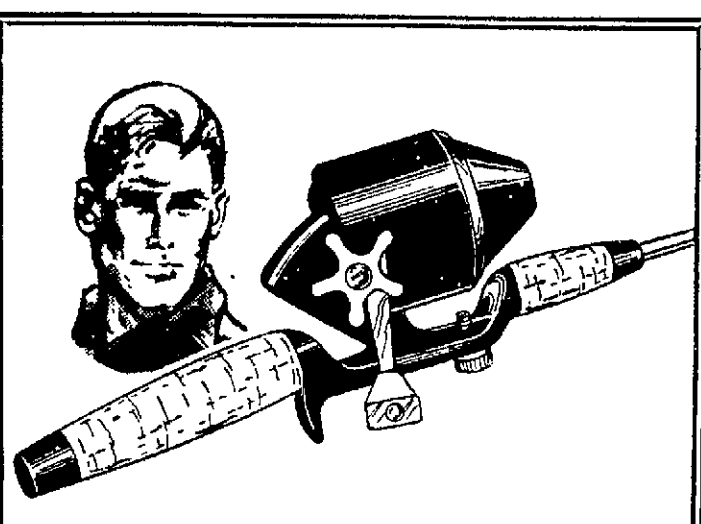
Attractive and comfortable 17"x24" tailored pillow. Floral print cotton cover in pink and blue.



STURDY FOLDING WOOD CHAIRS

Our Reg. 3.96
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Sturdily constructed, 18"x35"x13 1/4", folding hardwood chairs with 14"x14" seat. Ideal for extra guests, club meetings. Rich walnut finish. Shop K mart and Charge It.

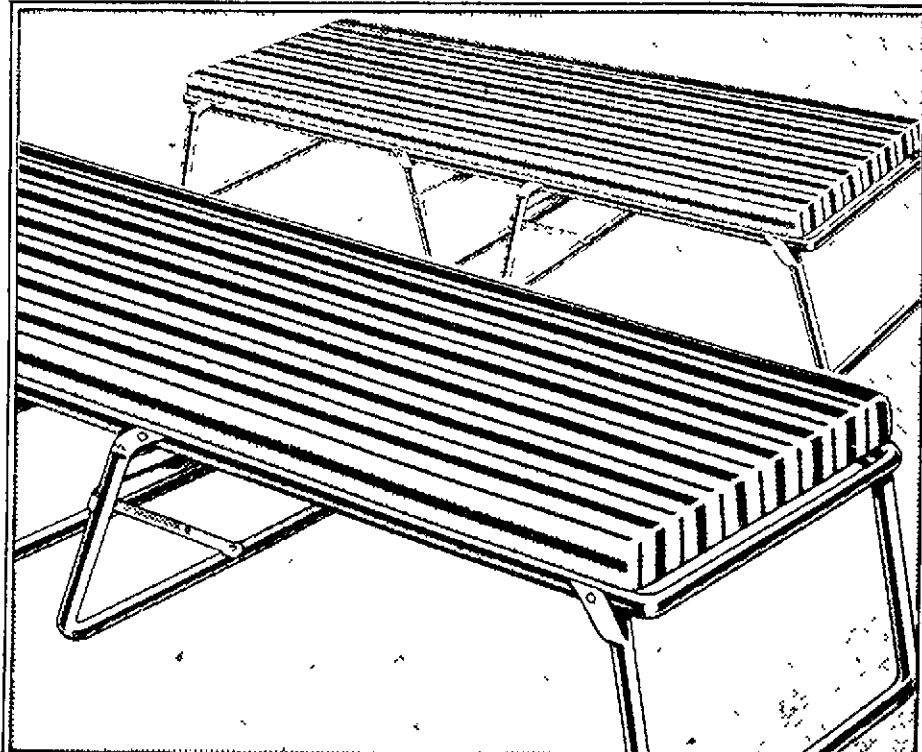


SPINCAST ROD, REEL

Combination Offer
Sunday Only

Our Reg. 1.57 Rod, Our Reg. 3.97 Reel — Save now! Limit 1 Per Customer. Rod is fiberglass, 5' length. Reel with metal star drag, positive anti-reverse.

2.88



Includes 2" Mattress
ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

Our Reg. 11.96
8.88

Sunday Only

74"x27" bed features 1" tubular link springs, 2" thick mattress, and double center leg for safe stability. Easily folds into small area for storage.



Sunday Only
SHORT SLEEVE, SHORT LENGTH PJS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 3.33
2.33

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<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>CRYSTALS REPLACED \$1</p> <p>Reg. 2.00—3 Days LIMIT 1 Offer good for most all watches. —Jewelry Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>ALUMINUM 12"x25' FOIL 16¢</p> <p>Reg. 23¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Party Goods—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>IMPORTED BACON 56¢</p> <p>Reg. 68¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Delicatessen—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>60 SPRING CLOTHESPIN 38¢</p> <p>Reg. 53¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Housewares—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>TALL GIRL NYLON HOSE 48¢</p> <p>Reg. 64¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Hosiery Dept.—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>Men's No-Press DRESS SHIRTS 1.97</p> <p>Reg. 2.67—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Men's Wear—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>BAKED HAM 99¢ lb.</p> <p>Reg. 1.29—3 Days LIMIT 2 LBS. —Delicatessen—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>JR. BOYS' SHIRTS 1.27</p> <p>Reg. 1.97—3 Days LIMIT 2 —Boys' Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>ELECTRIC SCISSORS 3.97</p> <p>Reg. 8.99—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Appliances—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>RELOADABLE FLASHCUBE 1.19</p> <p>Reg. 1.77—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Camera Dept.—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>DECORATOR TV LAMPS 73¢</p> <p>Reg. 97¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Lamp Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>PKG. OF 72 SPARKLERS 66¢</p> <p>Reg. 83¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Toy Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>WASH 'N DRI 58¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 84¢—3 Days Only LIMIT 1 BOX Package of 22 foil-wrapped pre-moist disposable towlettes. —Health & Beauty Aids—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>Men's BLUE DENIM PANTS 1.97</p> <p>Reg. 2.97—3 Days LIMIT 1 PR. —Men's Wear—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>4-QT. ICE BUCKET 21¢</p> <p>Reg. 28¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Housewares—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>Men's BANLON® DRESS HOSE 38¢</p> <p>Reg. 64¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 PR. —Hosiery—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>CLOTHESLINE SUPPORT 23¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 44¢—3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Galvanized metal pole is 7-feet high. —Home Improvement—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>IRONING PAD AND COVER 48¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 78¢—3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Tufflex and Silicone ironing board pad and cover set. —Housewares Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>FILM DEVELOPING 22¢ OFF</p> <p>the regular discount price of processing and printing any roll of black and white or color film with 8 or more good prints. Processing by our regular lab. Good only on the above dates.</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>100-WATT LITE BULBS 2 for 25¢</p> <p>2/48¢ Value—3 Days LIMIT 1 PKG. —Electric Dept.—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>350 COUNT BOB PINS 43¢</p> <p>Reg. 58¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Hair Goods—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>SUPER SABRE GLIDER 21¢</p> <p>39¢ Value—3 Days Only LIMIT 2 —Toy Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>6.5 OZ. "OFF!" SPRAY 66¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 87¢—3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Repels insects for hours. Indispensable for picnics. —Housewares—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>RONSON TYPHOON 1.42</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.27—3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Typhoon lighter in gold-tone only. First fill included. —Jewelry—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>THERMOS® SNACK JAR 44¢</p> <p>Reg. 87¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Housewares—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>45" Width SEERSUCKER PRINTS 57¢ Yd.</p> <p>Reg. 78¢—3 Days LIMIT 6 —Yard Goods—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 64¢</p> <p>Reg. 96¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Health & Beauty Aids—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>FREEZER SHELF 57¢</p> <p>Reg. 83¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Housewares Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>TOILET TISSUE 66¢</p> <p>Reg. 88¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 PKG. —Health & Beauty Aids—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>INFANTS' SHORTS 33¢</p> <p>Reg. 48¢ & 56¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Infants' Wear—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>MATCHBOX® TOY SERIES 38¢</p> <p>Reg. 52¢—3 Days LIMIT 2 —Toy Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>CHOCOLATE HERSHEYETS 48¢ lb.</p> <p>Reg. 67¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Candy Dept.—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>INSTANT INSANITY 58¢</p> <p>Reg. 76¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Checkouts—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>TABLE RADIO 4.99</p> <p>Reg. 6.99—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Appliances—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>6 3/4" BOXED ENVELOPES 22¢</p> <p>Reg. 34¢—3 Days Only LIMIT 1 —Stationery—</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>250-COUNT NAPKINS 26¢</p> <p>Reg. 33¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Party Goods—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>TERRY BATH MATS 62¢</p> <p>Reg. 97¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Floor Covering—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>50-CT. BOOK MATCHES 8¢</p> <p>Reg. 12¢—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Housewares—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>Kitchen TERRY TOWELS 26¢</p> <p>39¢ Value—3 Days LIMIT 2 —Domestics—</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantity Lasts, June 23, 24, 25</p> <p>REVERSIBLE 24x45" RUG 99¢</p> <p>Reg. 1.67—3 Days LIMIT 1 —Floor Covering—</p>

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Supreme Court's Year Is Actually Cautious

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

to benefit the students and not the schools, the majority said through Byron R. White, and only secular textbooks are involved.

'Cannot Agree'

"We cannot agree . . . that all teaching in a sectarian school is religious," he wrote, "or that

the processes of secular and religious training are so intertwined that secular textbooks furnished to students by the public are in fact instrumental in the teaching of religion."

Black, one of the dissenters, said authorizing a state to tax its residents for church purposes "is to put the state squarely in the religious activities of certain religious groups that happen to be strong enough politically to write their own religious preferences and prejudices into laws."

In a related decision yesterday, the court opened the way for individual taxpayers to go to court to challenge federal aid to parochial school children.

On April 1 the justices brought the "one-man, one-vote" rule home to grassroots government. A 5-3 decision admonished some 80,000 town, city and county governing bodies that the constitution "forbids the election of local government officials from districts of disparate size."

The big item on the business

Fox Cities Men Get Patents for Their Inventions

Two Fox Cities men have received patents for inventions involved in papermaking.

Howard M. Helland, 1724 S. Connell St., Appleton, has been awarded a patent for inventing an adjustable woven fabric, while Robert C. Sokolowski, 410 First St., Menasha, has been granted a patent for a method and apparatus for producing twisted paper yarn.

The papermaker's felt invention by Helland is woven so that foreign material is dislodged from the papermaking machine. A variety of grades of paper can be produced with the same felt, and uniform drainage of water also is aided.

Sokolowski's invention produces twisted paper yarn from conventional tissue paper substituting for a special commercial twisting tissue. The new method produces a soft yarn, while the commercial product it replaces is glazed and relatively stiff.

Helland's patent has been assigned to Appleton Mills, while Kimberly - Clark Corporation holds the rights to the Sokolowski invention.

Boulder Junction Gets First Bank in History

BOULDER JUNCTION (AP) —This community of 275 people finally will have its first bank June 17 when the doors of the new branch of Lakeland State Bank of Woodruff open to depositors. The bank will serve a 30-mile area in the Highland State Forest along the Michigan-Wisconsin border of Vilas County.

The Greatest "Mattress" Show on Earth

SAVE \$15 to \$25 at the BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER on Famous Top Quality SERTA Mattresses and Box Springs While Our Current Supply Lasts!

Lucky you! We are one of Serta's prize customers, so we got the chance to offer these superb mattresses and box springs values at almost "unheard-of" low prices! These are odd lots, few-of-a-kind and factory sample mattresses and box springs. All have the expensive features you can expect from Serta: weight balanced head-to-toe construction to give wonderfully restful sleep; famous name handsome coverings, luxurious upholstery, high-coil count innerspring units, air vents, and many more wanted features. Twin or full size. Don't delay!

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MONEY
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MATTRESS or
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\$34⁵⁰

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or
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**PARK FREE
WHILE
YOU SHOP!**

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\$79.50

**INNERSPRING
MATTRESS or
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FULL
SIZE



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Wichmann's *On Appleton's Northside*

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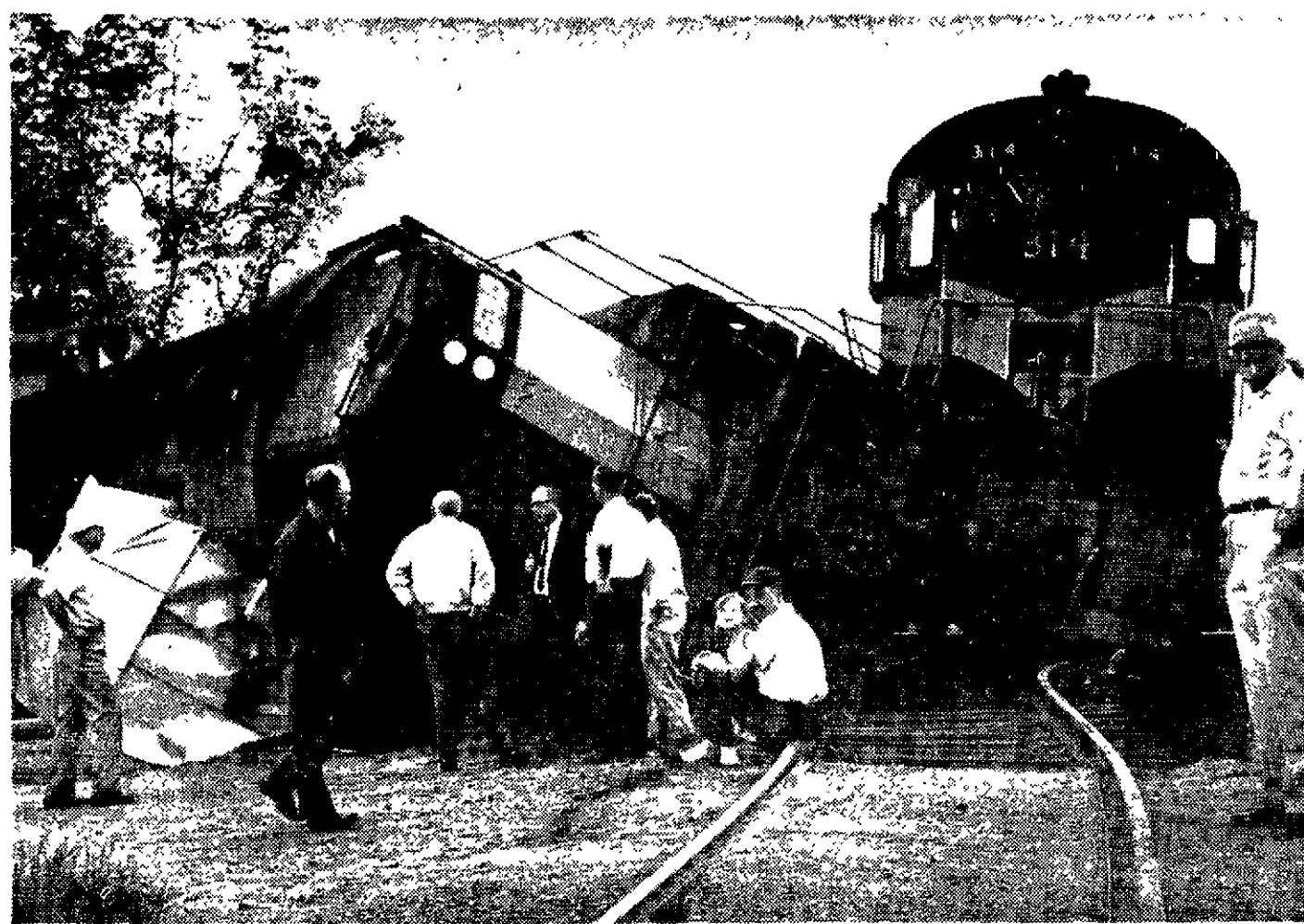
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Curious Crowds Gather to see a rare sight, a collision of locomotives, which occurred at New London Saturday evening. The engine toppled from the tracks

was the lead unit in a Chicago and North Western train. Remaining upright was the Green Bay and Western unit. (Post-Crescent Photos by Roger Pitt)

Vote Approval 2-1

Carpenters Ratify 3-Year Pact With Record \$2.05 Pay Boost

Union carpenters late Saturday morning voted by a 2-1 majority to ratify a new three-year contract which calls for a 7-15 p.m. increase day. The new contract states the best of my knowledge, that the 15 cents will be paid for today's (Saturday) agreement over three years and the over-time money will be used to keep the costs of the rise in wage rate ever negotiated.

Union officials, after coming to terms with the contractors association, urged members to return to their jobsites immediately, apparently certain that the offer would be ratified when it went to the membership.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 carpenters — members of the Fox Valley District Council — have been on strike for about three weeks.

Jahnke said that the \$2.05 package deal over a three-year period includes additional fringe benefits.

Another feature benefit in the new contract involves the health, welfare and pension program.

Jahnke said that, "Previously we were paid 15 cents an hour for a 40-hour week on each

Feature Benefit

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Pair Held In Beating Of Woman

A man and a young woman, from Bloomington, Ill., are being held in the Outagamie County jail as a result of a disturbance Friday evening resulting in minor injuries to the woman.

Outagamie County authorities said the man, age 26, is being held on suspicion of assault of the 21-year-old woman. She is being held for investigation.

A 23-year-old woman and a 32-year-old man were released from custody Saturday morning. They had been booked on suspicion of unlawful cohabitation. They said they were from Appleton.

The 21-year-old woman called Appleton police from a telephone booth at Northland Avenue and Oneida Street about 7:15 p.m. Friday, saying she had been beaten and left along the road.

County authorities issued an alert for a black 1962 car with three adult occupants and a baby Winnebago County police found them at a resort and turned them over to Outagamie County police. The baby was left with a family at the resort.

The woman who was beaten suffered face, knee and hip bruises. She was taken to jail after investigators questioned her at the scene.

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False Fire Alarm

A false alarm brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department to 715 S. Pierce Ave. about 7 p.m. Saturday. The call came in as a house fire.

Police Tell Drug Dangers

Glue Sniffing a Start

BY BILL KNUTSON

From model airplane glue to marijuana to LSD to the "psycho ward."

That's the tragic "chain of events" story that has been told and shown more than 5,000 persons, most of them young adults, by two investigators in the Sauk County Sheriff's Department.

Don F. Gabbei and Ralph J. Hearn repeated the story at the recent summer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association at Lake Delton.

The Sauk County Board early this year sent them to Washington, D. C., to a drug and narcotics school sponsored by the Federal Drug Administration, bureau of drug abuse control.

Their schooling was intended to aid them in enforcing drug and narcotic laws. Gabbei and Hearn took it upon themselves to put their schooling to further use. They decided that enforcement was not enough. Prevention also was needed. And prevention meant education.

Had to be informed. People, particularly young people, had to be told all

about drugs — the kinds (cocaine, heroin, marijuana, mescaline, LSD, and morning glory seeds included), what they look like, how they are used, who uses them, and what happens (or doesn't happen) to people who use them.

The investigators concentrated their "educational approach" in the schools, not only in Sauk County, but also in surrounding areas. Seniors, many of whom would soon be exposed to drugs, drug users, and "pushers" on college campuses, get special attention. The program also has proven effective when presented to churches and clubs.

Gabbei and Hearn do not try to "scare" their audiences or "preach" to them. "We don't tell them not to use drugs. We want them to make up their own minds based on what we present to them. But we do tell them not to let anyone talk them into trying drugs," Hearn said. Most of the programs turn into "open discussion periods," he explained.

Glue Easy To Get

"We feel that if we have to talk to 5,000 persons to keep just one from becoming hooked, we were successful," Gabbei said.

Sheriffs and deputies were told that glue sniffing is often substituted for marijuana because it is not illegal under state law and is more easily obtained.

"Our officers used to find booze and beer bottles in the parking areas; now we find glue containers," Gabbei said.

He told lawmen how to recognize the person "under the influence" of glue, saying that person "looks like he has a cold." His eyes are red and watery and his nose is runny. There's also a strong odor of glue about him," Gabbei explained.

"You just can't predict how a glue sniffer will act," lawmen were told. The investigators said that the sniffing of carbon tetrachloride and model airplane glue also has become more common.

Narcotics Traffic

Gabbei and Hearn said that although Sauk County has only 40,000 population, it is a popular tourist area (Wisconsin Dells is on the northern fringe) and authorities experience problems with narcotics traffic from outside the county.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Town-City Merger Would Be Largest

Locomotive Tips

Trains Collide at New London

NEW LONDON — A huge diesel locomotive was rammed from the rails and sent sliding on its side along the right-of-way in a spectacular train collision here Saturday evening.

Both crews escaped injury in the smashup which occurred about 6:30 p.m. at a junction of the Green Bay and Western and Chicago and North Western Railway Co. tracks on the city's northeast side.

No explanation could be given immediately by train officials. A representative of the Green Bay and Western said a thorough investigation would have to be made before a decision could be rendered on what caused the accident.

The Green Bay and Western train — No. 2 — was going to Green Bay from Wisconsin Rapids, while the Chicago and Northwestern train — No. 281 — was traveling from Fond du Lac to Eland.

Hit at Crossing

The lead engines of both trains collided at the railroad switch. Impact of the collision tipped the Chicago and North Western engine on its side, smashing a small metal shed along the track.

Damage to the Green Bay and Western engine was not believed to be serious, a railroad official said.

Two Green Bay and Western trains were to be detoured through Appleton Saturday night, the company official said.

A Chicago and North Western Railway official said the accident would delay service on the line, but would make no further comment. He indicated no detours were planned for C & NW trains.

The Green Bay official didn't believe it would be too difficult to clean up his line's wreckage while a good deal of trouble was foreseen in cleaning up the C&NW wreckage.

A portion of the tracks was shifted about 18 inches by the impact of the collision.

Radio, Drink Container Stolen From Stand

A \$14 table radio and a one-gallon dispenser half filled with a cherry substance, were taken from a popcorn stand parked at 1407 E. John Street.

Appleton police were notified of the burglary Saturday. They said entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

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Court Rules Detention Was Not Prolonged

Denies Dismissal Motion on Burglary Charges; Hearing Set

Three Appleton youths whose attorneys failed in their attempts to have burglary charges dismissed on grounds of "illegal, prolonged detention," will have a preliminary hearing July 3.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set the preliminary hearing date last week after denying motions for dismissal of charges against Donald Castellion, 18, 2020% W. Wisconsin Ave.; James Satorius, 18, 1209 N. Morrison St.; and Daniel M. Carpenter, 20, 1221 E. Pacific St.

The three are charged with burglarizing One Hour Martinizing, 3223 W. College Ave., June 7. They were charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities.

Claims Illegal Detention

Carpenter's attorney said his client was taken into custody about 2:30 p.m. June 7 "on suspicion and without probable cause or allegation." The attorney said his client was not brought before the court until Monday morning, although judges were working Friday afternoon. He contended that the 72 hours detention without being "properly charged" was illegal.

Richard Hamilton, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, said that although the three youths were taken into custody Friday afternoon, bail was set for them after they were booked into jail, thus there was no need for arraignment until Monday. Hamilton said that "detention over the weekend" was not unreasonable.

Notified Judge

Joseph VandenOver, Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, called to the stand by Hamilton, testified that he notified Schaefer the morning of June 8 that the three men were in jail. He said he told Schaefer of the circumstances surrounding the confinement, and added that the judge set bond at \$1,500 for each youth. VandenOver said he advised the jailer of the bond, but did not advise the youths.

Carpenter's attorney objected strongly to the setting of bond

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Aspects, Requirements of Appleton, Grand Chute Proposal Are Explained

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A merger of the Town of Grand Chute with Appleton—a proposal which has possibilities and appears heading toward serious consideration — would be the largest consolidation in Wisconsin history if carried out.

The first exploratory session between town and city officials here last week ended on an optimistic note when representatives of both communities indicated recommendations would be made to continue talks.

Judge Clarence Nier of Green Bay, who was instrumental in helping mold the Green Bay-Preble consolidation a few years ago, gave a hard-hitting, unbiased analysis of the implications and mechanics involved in a merger of municipalities.

More Meetings

It is expected that Mayor George Buckley soon will seek approval from the city council to continue to hold meetings

with town officials with consolidation the ultimate goal.

Likewise, Chairman Thomas Thorson of Grand Chute has indicated he will poll his town board and plan commission with the thought of keeping the dialogue moving.

Appleton, with an estimated 57,000 population is the largest city in the Fox Cities region and close to 15 square miles in area. Equalized valuation (full value), based on the state's last report, is \$369,623,500.

Grand Chute, on the other hand represents one of the more urbanized towns in the region and is contiguous to Appleton. The town has a strong commercial tax base, lacks major industrial and has growing residential developments.

30 Square Miles

The entire town covers close to 30 square miles and its population is pushing gradually to the 10,000 mark. The last report gives Grand Chute a \$67,416.50 equalization.

Should the town and city combine, it would result in a city with about a 70,000 to 75,000 population, close to 45 square miles in area and an equalized valuation of \$436,439,950.

If the town and city pursue the consolidation angle, it would result in a complete inventory of services, facilities, resources and liabilities by both.

At present, Grand Chute has about three-fourths of its area in the Appleton Public School district. The remainder is in the Hortonville School District.

A reliable source has told The Post-Crescent that several communities in Wisconsin with somewhat similar city-town situations are watching the Appleton-Grand Chute merger talks.

Some officials in the Town of Neenah apparently are giving the consolidation idea a hard look with reference to the City School system, the East Central Wisconsin Rock and Mineral Club, an American Indian Foun-

Identify 1,000 Shells

Rentmeister, club secretary, and Mrs. Prasser, with the help of a dozen or more books from the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac libraries, also set about identifying over 1,000 shells.

After one and one-half years of the library since the early 1930s because the upper part of the building was too deteriorated for group use.

But the public school's summer nature study faculty, headed by Fred E. Hanson, recognized the value of the collection.

After the State Historical Society took over part of the collection, the board of education had what remained transferred from the library board.

Collection Moved

School officials moved the collection to Bay-Cal-Mar School at 32 S. Sheboygan Street and appointed a principal as a museum director.

After that began the difficult task of identifying the large number of unlabeled and mislabeled specimens.

The outdoor study faculty struggled with the problem of identification from June until November 1966, and barely denied the 5,000 mysteries.

So 7. They were charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities.

Claims Illegal Detention

Carpenter's attorney said his client was taken into custody about 2:30 p.m. June 7 "on suspicion and without probable cause or allegation." The attorney said his client was not brought before the court until Monday morning, although judges were working Friday afternoon. He contended that the 72 hours detention without being "properly charged" was illegal.

Richard Hamilton, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, said that although the three youths were taken into custody Friday afternoon, bail was set for them after they were booked into jail, thus there was no need for arraignment until Monday. Hamilton said that "detention over the weekend" was not unreasonable.

Notified Judge

Joseph VandenOver, Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, called to the stand by Hamilton, testified that he notified Schaefer the morning of June 8 that the three men were in jail. He said he told Schaefer of the circumstances surrounding the confinement, and added that the judge set bond at \$1,500 for each youth. VandenOver said he advised the jailer of the bond, but did not advise the youths.

Carpenter's attorney objected strongly to the setting of bond

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Years of Work Artifacts Classified In Fond du Lac Effort

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

FOND DU LAC — Classification of an almost-forgotten collection of fossils, rock and mineral specimens, coins, guns and Indian artifacts worth over \$25,000 has been virtually completed through the efforts of many interested citizen groups, who have special training in testing minerals, and Helen Peterson, a geology graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Rock and Mineral Club, an American Indian Foun-

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



A Scalp Lock Trophy of the Menominee Indians of yesteryear is examined by Ervin C. Grube, Fond du Lac. He also examines a beaded shot pouch made by the tribe. The pouch was used for holding

shot used in muzzle-loading shotguns and trade muskets. A large piece of pottery before Grube was made by Indians in the Southwest United States. (Richter Photo)

Flurry, Tension Mark Last Day For Lovely Pageant Contestants

Saturday dawned bright and cool for Oshkosh and the 39 contestants in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, sleeping in curlers and night cream at Donner Hall on the university campus.

The great week climaxed at Civic Auditorium on the other side of the city at mid-evening with announcement of a new Miss Wisconsin, chosen from among them.

Promptly at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, a fleet of 20 white Pageant convertibles loaded at the curb with 39 meticulously-groomed young women, heading for an early morning "mingler" with pageant judges.

When the day ended, one of them had a white convertible, the Miss Wisconsin car, for the rest of the year. Others relinquished them along with dreams of representing the state at Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant.

Day Flies
For the contestants, their chaperones, the Pageant performers, the hundreds of volunteer "pageanters," Saturday literally flew by.

At 10 a.m., the girls voted for a Miss Congeniality then were whisked away to the auditorium for two hours of rehearsal. The tension mounted.

At noon, they cheered, con-

gratulated, and wept a little when their choice of Miss Congeniality was announced. It was prelude to the big scene ahead and the selection of Miss Wisconsin, 1968.

After they ate a box lunch with their chaperones, the girls were back in the auditorium, a stray lock or two wound in curlers, insurance against the evening ahead. Bedroom slippers eased feet that strolled, ran, danced and paraded through the day and did it all for real Saturday evening.

At 4:30 p.m. sharp, the convertibles were at the auditorium entrance, carrying the Pageant beauties back to Donner Hall.

There were 45 fast minutes to check details on wardrobe, make-up kits, hair spray, flowers. "It's always like a first prom night," a volunteer said.

It's a prom night multiplied by 39, complicated by four or five complete ensembles each, and the heightened tension as television time nears and decision time looms.

An early dinner on the campus and the motorcade waited once again at 6:45 p.m. for the trip to decision.

At the auditorium, the 10 semi-finalists moved a step nearer the crown and 29 girls relaxed a little. Their roles became supporting. For the semi-finalists the excitement rose another notch. It was time to really enjoy the show.

The crowd came early to the auditorium. True pageant buffs had been there nightly since Wednesday. This fourth and final pageant finds them rooting for favorites, willing to bet on the decision of the judges.

They cite their own records in past pageants to prove their ability to "pick 'em." They count the points amassed by preliminary winners.

At week's end, Miss Eau Claire, Miss Michicot, and Miss Wisconsin Rapids held preliminary trophies for talent presentations of dance, vocal and piano.

Miss LaCrosse, Miss Sheboygan, and Miss Wausau were preliminary trophy winners for swim suit appearance.

The Coronation Night audience has always a special warmth for the retiring Miss Wisconsin. The audience says annually, "We'll never have a

better Miss Wisconsin." The same comment will come again next year, but last evening Barbara was beautiful and Barbara was best right up to the announcement, as the cheers rose in waves, of a new Miss Wisconsin.

Twenty white convertibles returned 38 girls nearly giddy with excitement, back to Donner Hall. Two more drove

from the auditorium with Miss Wisconsin and her chaperone to the Coronation Ball at the Pioneer Hotel. Her brief appearance there was the first of her career as Miss Wisconsin, 1968, hopefully the first of many public appearances she will make for the state in what may be the busiest and brightest year of her life.

Miss Congeniality Says 'Mum' Helped

OSHKOSH — "My grandmother made me the way I am," sweet, brown-eyed Linda Diane Stille, Miss Rice Lake, said on the stage of the civic auditorium here Saturday when she accepted congratulations as the Miss Wisconsin contender's choice for the Miss Congeniality Award.

Linda wore her black hair long and curly Saturday morning. Tears tended to well from her soft brown eyes.

"I didn't try to do anything to deserve this," she told a reporter. "I just like all of the girls—some better than others. I guess, but I don't let that show."

"The pageant cast, hard at work all morning in rehearsal for televising the coronation program in the evening, took a short break to hear announcement of the Miss Congeniality of 1968.

The girls cheered and so did everyone in the dim reaches of the auditorium as Jayne Ann Jayroe, pageant mistress of ceremonies, made the announcement.

Miss Rice Lake in a summery yellow and pink print came quietly from behind several girls to take the trophy and the spotlight.

"Usually Miss Congeniality is corny, you know, full of jokes

and things. I'm not like that. I just try to be nice to everyone." Thinking it over in the wings while make-up people, chaperones, hostesses, and girls hugged her, Linda paid tribute to her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Stille, with whom she lives.

"I call her 'Mum' and she's made me the way I am," Linda said her 'Mum' taught her honesty, truthfulness, sincerity, and to be thoughtful of others, but said she doesn't always practice what she learned. She said, "Sometimes I think I'm pretty unthoughtful of others," and added that "Mum" is congenial always.

Linda is 18 and a slender 5-4½ tall. She has a job as lifeguard for the summer back home in Rice Lake.

For her talent presentation, she sang "Getting to Know You," something she has done all week with the pageant contestants.

"You deserved it, so very much," people said as they shook her hand. "I'm so glad you won it," another put in.

"Thank you. Thank you," Linda said. "Give me a hug," she said to a woman who came from the dressing rooms to hear the news.

The contestants and the Court of Honor dubbed Larry Klausch, producer and director of the pageant, Mr. Congeniality and emphasized it with a gift presentation.

Mrs. Jack D. Erkill, wife of the Miss Wisconsin executive director, watched the award and was called to the stage to receive a huge birthday cake, tribute from the girls on her anniversary.

Mental Tests Ordered for Prison Escapee

George H. Roney, 37, an escapee from a Michigan State prison farm, was sent to Central State Hospital, Waupun, after being bound over to the upper branch of Outagamie County Court late Friday on a charge of taking a New London man's car without consent.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Roney be committed to the state institution for 60 days observation. The commitment was ordered after a brief summary examination that followed a preliminary hearing on the car theft count.

Roney is charged with taking a 1961 auto belonging to Walter F. Fredericks, 621 E. Quincy St., New London. Fredericks, former New London mayor, is an Outagamie County Board supervisor.

Roney allegedly took Fredericks' car from his garage the night of May 30. Roney escaped from a prison farm near Marquette, Mich., May 30. He was serving a 10-15 year term for breaking and entering.

A car stolen in Michigan was abandoned near New London. Roney was taken into custody with Fredericks' car in Kenosha May 31. The car was not damaged. Roney has a court-appointed attorney.

County Court Grants Divorce

Charlene M. Deeg, 23, 223½ Canal St., Little Chute, was granted a divorce Friday from Ronald Lee Deeg, 515½ Keys St., Little Chute, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The case was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. The Deegs were married July 3, 1965, and had one child. Deeg is to pay \$100 per month support. A property settlement also was approved.



Despite the Keen Competition and tension of the final hours of the pageant, fond friendships develop among the contestants. Carol Buelow, Miss Oshkosh, helps Pamela Fox, Miss Sheboygan, with a bit of a makeup problem. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dial-a-Number Tape Voices Opposition to Gun Control

"Let Freedom Ring," a right-wing organization, is claiming in a Fox Cities dial-a-number message that gun registration eventually will lead to a communist takeover of the country.

The taped message, which can be heard by dialing a number, is being sponsored by K. E. Kitchen, 601 E. Brewster St., according to the conversation monitored here today.

It claims Los Angeles authorities reportedly said the Watts riots were controlled by communists.

Disarm Country
And it also claimed the Communist Party wants gun registration so it can eventually lead to disarming the country's middle class.

The message said that any kind of gun registration would not have prevented the assassina-

tion of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The claim was made that if there was gun registration it would make it easier for the communists to take over the country because they would know who had guns and those who did not.

At the same time, it claimed, a disarmed person would become easy prey to criminals and those with guns.

Contact Congressmen
Listeners were urged to contact their representatives in congress to vote against any gun registration legislation.

The message said residents of Switzerland carried sidearms when they went to vote and were ready to fight for their country. It said the Swiss have had no war since 1515 and had a low crime rate.

Earlier in the week, President Johnson signed into law a bill prohibiting interstate mail-order sales of handguns and also their over-the-counter sale to nonresidents of a state and to people under 21. However, the Congress is expected to take up other gun legislation, including registration, in the near future.

Endeavor Woman Named to Committee On Migratory Labor

MADISON—Mrs. Clayton S. Mills of Endeavor has been named to the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor to replace Dr. John G. Beck of Sturgeon Bay, who has resigned.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles made the appointment Thursday of Mrs. Mills, who is director of the migrant health clinic in Endeavor. Mrs. Mills, married and the mother of two children, is a graduate of the former

Teen Charged In Shiocton Beer Theft

Jerome Boelter, 18, 1651 Broad St., New London, was charged late Friday with burglarizing the Port Lite Bar beer warehouse in Shiocton early Friday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found Boelter indigent and appointed attorney George Hannagan at county expense. Bond was set at \$1,500, and the case was continued to Monday morning.

Sheriff's investigators allege that Boelter was involved in the taking of nine 12-packs of beer from the storage building. Boelter, a 23-year-old New London man, and a 22-year-old Medina man were taken into custody at the scene. The other two men are expected to be brought into court Monday.

Authorities said they recovered the beer from a car at the scene. Entry into the storage building was gained through an east window. Outagamie County and Shiocton authorities confiscated the beer and a "stiletto-type" knife they found in the rear pocket of one of the three suspects.

Hoffman's Business College in Milwaukee. She is a part-time postal employee.

A three term village board member, Mrs. Mills, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bishop Committee for the Spanish Speaking, is Human Rights Chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women and is a representative of Marquette County with the Central Wisconsin Economic Opportunity, Inc.



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Town, City Merger Would be Largest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adjacent town which is rapidly becoming urbanized.

Draft Contract

In outlining the road to consolidation, Judge Nier said once town-city officials arrive at a memorandum of agreement, they should then start drafting a contract (ordinance) setting forth the terms of a merger.

He explained there can be clauses covering both city and town requests.

Under a consolidation, based on the law, all of Grand Chute would become part of the city. However, a clause for detachments could be included if necessary.

All funds, liabilities, record books, plats, etc. would become property of the city. Terms of employment of full-time officials and employees of the town would also be included in any agreement.

Sounds Harsh

"This may sound harsh but actually you would be adding up the equities and the negotiating terms which would be satisfactory to both sides," Judge Nier told governmental officials.

All bonafide town employees would automatically be put in city positions. Existing town parks and recreation areas would be designated as same, and water and sewer systems eventually tied in with Appleton's.

There would also be a stipulation in any consolidation contract calling for a zoning freeze during the transition period. However, after that, rezoning could be considered by one plan commission.

During the negotiating period town and city officials would also arrive at some understanding on the redistricting to be done in the town area to create additional city wards. The number of aldermen to sit on the city

council from the Grand Chute area must be included in the merger terms.

Until city and town officials have completed all negotiations, there can be no ordinance on which to hold a referendum election in the affected areas.

Further Review

Terms of a merger would first have to be approved by two-thirds vote of the town board and city council. Should both public bodies approve, the contract (ordinance) then goes to the Circuit Court and state director of planning for review.

Once approval has been given by the state agency, the matter of consolidation is put to the people for a vote. In Grand Chute and Appleton there would be separate but simultaneous elections with the ballot reading: "For Consolidation," or "Against Consolidation."

The majority of the voters in both communities must give approval to the merger at the polls or the matter is killed and cannot be revived.

However, the next step for town and city officials is to draw up guidelines for future talks and negotiations. Department heads in Grand Chute and Appleton would play key roles in working out terms of any consolidation.

A consolidation would most likely result in a reassessment for the present City of Appleton. Grand Chute has hired a professional firm to reassess the town and bring property up to equalized (full value).

Appleton property is assessed at about 45 to 50 per cent. It would have to be brought up to 100 per cent so a balanced tax rate payment could be arrived at with town properties and vice versa.

Stores Review Gun Policies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tween 18 and 21 unless accompanied by parents, and K-Mart and Treasure Island will not sell to anyone under 21.

In contrast to the department and discount store reaction, local gun dealers thought regulations were sufficient and criticized the Sears action.

"It's nothing more than cheap advertising," said Dale H. Berken, of Berken Sport Shop, Neenah, in commenting on Sears curtailing sales of toy guns.

"I don't think it'll have any effect," he added, and this sentiment was shared by other gun dealers.

"There's not much more we can do," said Don Schiedermayer, of Schiedermayer Hardware Co., Appleton. Although opposed to firearms registration, he thought there were some areas, particularly the mail order business, that needed some regulation. Purchasing by mail is "just a little too easy," he said.

"Gun dealers should accept and assume a certain amount of responsibility," he said, noting he would not sell a gun to someone who had been drinking.

Don Zimmer, of Zimmer's Shooter Supply, route 1, Appleton, said he thought the answer to the problem was stricter enforcement and punishment for crimes of violence rather than tightening gun regulations.

All gun dealers are prohibited by statute from selling handguns to persons under 21, and most in the area either voluntarily or in compliance with local ordinances, such as Appleton's, extend the age for all firearms to 21.

Persons buying firearms are in all cases required to prove their age. Stores are required by federal law to keep records of the purchasers. Most record the serial numbers of the guns in stock so they can be identified if stolen.

Teen Who Took Pills In Suicide Attempt in Satisfactory Condition

A 17-year-old northside boy who police said apparently attempted suicide by swallowing pills late Friday night is listed in "satisfactory condition" today at Appleton Memorial hospital.

The boy was rushed to the hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 11:45 p.m. Friday, after his mother had found a suicide note on top of a television set. Firemen said they found the boy in his bed in a semi-conscious state.

Police said the boy took an undetermined number of non-prescription pain relief pills.

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Spice Assails Dalton Ouster

Raps LaFollette For Political Aspects Of Removal

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette has been criticized by the head of the Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association for his removal of LeRoy Dalton as chief state criminal investigator.

Calvin Spice of Kaukauna said Friday, "It's a shame when politics and law enforcement have to mix in such a manner that a public servant such as Dalton is taken off the line."

Needs Lawmen

Spice, who heads the 3,000-member organization, said the state was "in dire need" of qualified law enforcement personnel.

La Follette transferred Dalton five weeks after Dalton's agents raided a Milwaukee tavern in which Howard J. Meister, a Milwaukee banker, had an interest. At the time of the raid, Dalton was suing Meister for \$200,000 in a libel and slander action stemming from another case.

La Follette contended the raid was made without his knowledge or authorization.

Kimberly Man Collapses, Dies

Richard C. Prasser, 38, 616 E. Third St., Kimberly, collapsed and died while working at Miller Electric Co. in Appleton shortly after 1 p.m. Friday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said an autopsy revealed Prasser died of a coronary occlusion.

Prasser called his wife about 1 p.m. and asked her to come to work and pick him up because he was having chest pains. The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad administered oxygen and took Prasser to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was dead on arrival.

Prasser was a draftsman at Miller Electric.

Glue Sniffing Could be Start to Drug Addiction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty and state. They displayed several drug samples and devices used with drugs, which they said were confiscated by their department and by nearby police agencies.

Included was a six-inch piece of cane pole with a plug at one end and a hole in the top, into which a marijuana cigarette is placed. The "user" inhales at the open end of the "stick."

Sheriffs and deputies, during their "short course in drug abuse," were given a rundown on slang terms which Gabbei and Hearn told them "you've got to use in your revised language when you're dealing with drug and narcotics cases."

Artifact Collection Classified In Joint Fond du Lac Effort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 500 hours of work, the shells together with a coral collection have been identified and catalogued. The value of the collection is estimated at \$550.

The collection of mounted birds and animals needed no special attention. It is remarkable because it includes a pair of passenger pigeons that were extinct by 1914. There is a bald eagle and numerous small animals native to the area.

By far, the largest and most valuable is the collection of Indian artifacts, valued close to \$23,000.

Prasser assigned identification of the Indian items to John Welch, a long-time student of the Indian, and Irvin C. Grube, a member of the American Indian Foundation. Grube, who is of Sioux and Chippewa stock, is working on a book concerned with Indian tribes in the United States, their migrations and present locations.

"The task of identification was particularly difficult because there was no record of where these items were found," Grube said.

Many items belonged to the Winnebago who were most numerous after 1838. There are spear heads and grinding stones, a shot pouch, a medicine man's drum and medicine bag.

Large Canoe

The Chippewa Indians are represented by a large six-man birch bark canoe. "A canoe of this size was possible only in the time of huge virgin birch," said Grube. Also present are Menominee, Sioux, and Potawatomi pictures.

In the pottery collection there is a bowl from South America with Japanese figures painted upon its surface. For at least 5,000 years, the Indians of that district have been decorating pottery with the Japanese design. According to Grube, a Japanese fishing fleet disappeared during a storm and was never found. It is supposed that the fleet landed on the South American coast.

Now that the collection has been classified, there has been dispute about where it will be placed because of the number of groups who have worked on it.

At present it is in Bay-Cal-Mar school. But a new home will have to be found since the board of education needs the school building for classes this fall.

- Associates of the Herb Krueger Agency:
- Claire Anker, FIC
 - Clintonville
 - Jerome Broach, FIC
 - Oshkosh
 - Douglas E. Faust, FIC
 - Oshkosh
 - Gerald Froedrich, FIC
 - Neenah
 - Al. James Hager, FIC
 - Neenah
 - Dave Henschel, FIC
 - Oshkosh
 - Robert Hurlbutt, FIC
 - Appleton
 - Everette Jorgensen, FIC
 - Wayneville
 - Paul Kisinger, FIC
 - Oshkosh
 - Robert Klitzke
 - Appleton
 - Duane Koshler, FIC
 - Wayneville
 - Walter Krueger, FIC
 - Clintonville
 - Henry Liebzeit, FIC
 - Appleton
 - John Liebzeit, FIC
 - Appleton
 - Walter J. List, FIC
 - Shawano
 - Clarence Martin, FIC
 - Appleton
 - Charles Moede, FIC
 - Bendall
 - Bernard Stevenson, FIC
 - Bear Creek
 - Malvin Timmal, FIC
 - Appleton
 - Walter Winger
 - Seymour

Myth or Reality?

Course Probes Fox City Unity

An intensive study of prospects for a better-integrated Fox Cities community has been launched by a group consisting of three professors

Court Rules Detention Was Not Prolonged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over the telephone, saying that his client should have had an opportunity to appear before a magistrate and speak on his behalf for a possible bail reduction.

Hamilton contended that nowhere in the state statutes is there a prohibition against a magistrate setting bail over the telephone.

Out on Bond

Attorneys for Castellion and Satorius joined in the objections and the motion for dismissal brought by Carpenter's lawyer. Satorius has a court-appointed attorney. All three youths are now out on bond. Satorius was released last Friday.

Schaefer, in denying the motions for dismissal, said the period of detention was not unreasonable to the extent that it warranted release of the defendants. He said the \$1,500 bail was reasonable enough so that Carpenter and Castellion were able to post bail shortly after their court appearance on June 10.

The attorneys also objected to Hamilton's request for a continuance on the preliminary hearing. He asked for the delay because evidence had not been returned from the State Crime Laboratory.

in an area from Kaukauna to Neenah.

Members will study and apply the theories of sociology, political science and economics to their research, in an effort to reach some firm conclusions about the Fox Cities of the future.

The eight-week course runs through Aug. 8. After its completion seminars on its results will be held with sponsoring organizations and other organizations in the Fox Cities.

Sponsors, Students

Sponsoring organizations include Aid Association for Lu-

therans, Allis Chalmers, Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton Mills, Appleton State Bank, Appleton Wire Works, Bergstrom Paper Co., First National Bank of Appleton, Home Mutual Insurance Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Menasha Corporation, The Outagamie County Bank, The Post-Crescent, the H. C. Prange Co. and Wisconsin Distributing Co.

Student participants include Ann E. Coerper, Menasha real estate broker; James L. Erdmann, planner for the Northern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Edward Flynn, Kaukauna teacher; Thomas E. Lemons, divisional merchandise manager for H. C. Prange Co.; Robert W. Swanson, a representative of labor, business and education; R. V. Thoms, manager of Equal Opportunity Programs for Kimberly-Clark; Tom Torinus, Post-Crescent; Corinne H. Goldgar, Barbara Hoffman and Mary Alice Martines, Appleton housewives, and George Slater and Eric F. Hoffman, Lawrence students.

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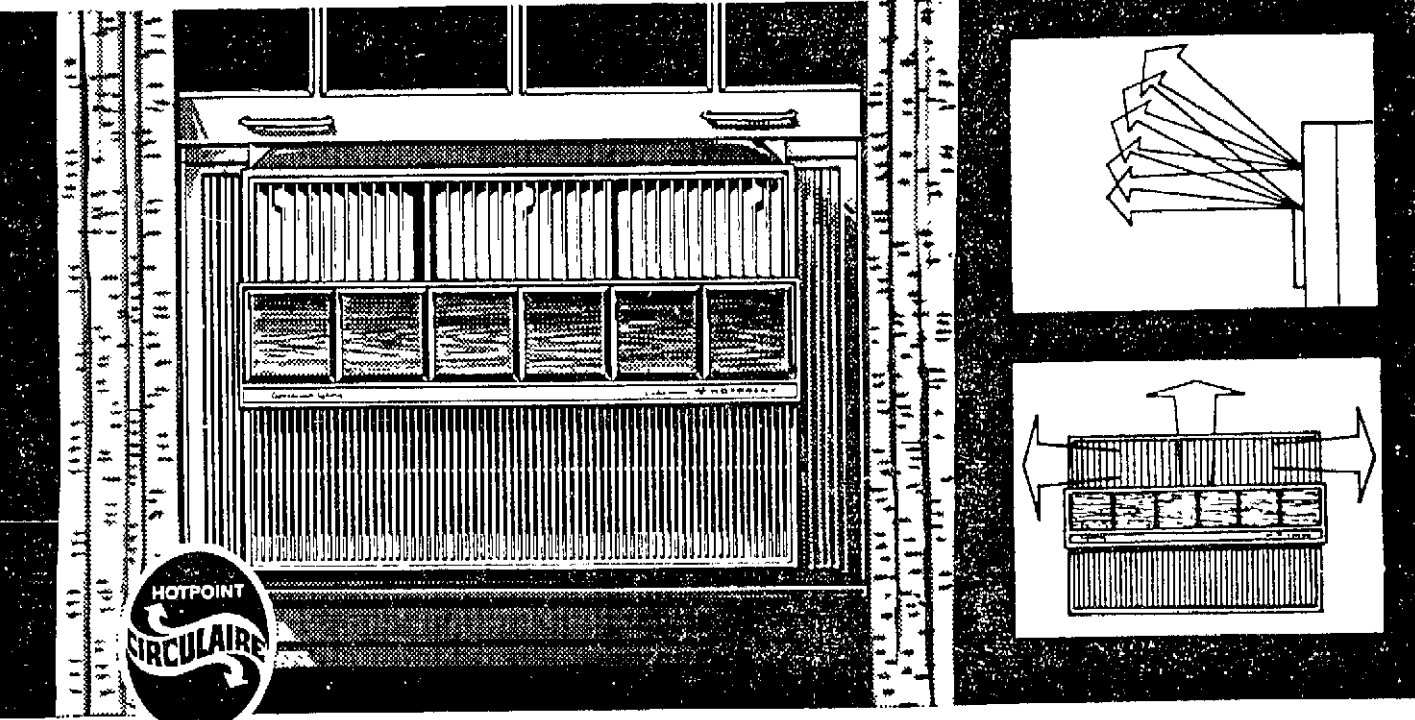
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James Stewart Ends Long Air Force Career

Distinguished Service Medal Goes To Reserve Officer as He Reaches 60

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Stewart recently ended a 27-year career with a rare distinction: the Air Force's Distinguished Service Medal.
It was only the second time that the honor had been bestowed on a Reserve officer. The citation said that "the singularly distinctive accomplishments of Gen Stewart culminate a long and distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force."

Drafted in 1941
Having retired from the service at 60, Jimmy Stewart returned from the Washington ceremonies and indulged in some rare reflection on his years with the Air Force. Actually, it was the Army Air Corps when he was drafted on March 22, 1941. Stewart took his training at Moffett Field, Calif., was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942, went to England in 1943, flew 20 combat missions over Germany and left active duty as a colonel in 1945.
He has never talked much about his wartime years, and he said that he doesn't think much about them.

"But I'm reminded of the war every now and then when I run into men who were in my outfit," he said. "Like Maj Gen Andrew Lowe, who was at my retirement in Washington. I was operations officer, and he was my assistant. Now he's in the plans department."
Why Stayed In
Stewart explained why he chose to remain in the Air Force Reserve. "I got a lot out of my experience in the service during the war, I think that experience helped make me a better civilian. I was greatly impressed with the caliber of men I met and worked with, and I wanted to continue that relationship."

For the next 22 years, the actor spent two or three weeks a year on active duty, including two visits to Vietnam. His most memorable experience, he said, was working with Gen Curtis E. LeMay during the formative period of the Strategic Air Command. In addition to his active duty, Stewart made numerous appearances for the Air Force, in person and on film and television.

He conceded that some highly vocal segments of today's society are antimilitary, but he said that such expressions are common in peacetime.

"When I was a kid, military people were tucked away on a base somewhere, they never took part in any of the civic functions," he remarked. "If a boy ran off and joined the Army, he was considered to be a failure."

Part of Society Today
"Now the military is very much a part of our society, and I think that's a good thing. I find the caliber of military personnel is very high. You find among them a tough-mindedness and spirit to do the job correctly."
The service academies



Dustin Hoffman, Oscar nominee for his work in "The Graduate," has been signed to star in "Little Big Man." The new Cinema Center Films production for next year deals with the adventures of a man claiming to be 133 years old and the only white man to survive the Sioux Indian massacre of General Custer and his troops at Little Big Horn.

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aren't just technical schools any more: they're now stressing the humanities and the liberal arts. The Air Force Academy produces as many Rhodes Scholars as any university in the United States. That's a pretty good indication that it is producing not just leaders, but scholars.
"Yes, I know a lot of people say, 'The military's only purpose is to make war—to kill.' I don't believe that. I've found in the military almost a reverence for humanity. When you deal with the kind of person I've encountered in the service, patriotism makes sense."

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2nd Week — June 24-28

Theme: CIRCUS PARADE

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PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Erb Park, Madison Jr. High, Washington, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, McKinley, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kwanis Park, and Alicia.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(Monday Thru Thursday)
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Friday)
1:30 p.m. Staff Meeting (Friday)

Coming July 3rd

Wed. Morning
ROLLER SKATING PARTY
At Fox Valley Roller Rink

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Bus, admission, skate rental — all for only 90c. Sign up now for a new thrill, at your nearest playground & Y's and up

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Championship Day
All Playgrounds

Little Theatre
Tryouts
for "Hansel & Gretel"
Tuesday, June 25th at
Jefferson School Auditorium
9:30-11 — 1:00-2:30

THURSDAY
SQUARE DANCE
Jefferson School
7:00 p.m.

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Where to Go What to Do —

Appleton Theater — How I Won the War at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:40. The Party at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Viking Theater — Jack of Diamonds at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Speedway at 3:20, 6:50 and 10 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Half a Sixpence at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — The Conqueror Worm, Will Penny, continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — It at 7 p.m. The Frozen Dead at 8:20. Matinee at 1:15.

42 Outdoor — The Bible

Show starts at dusk tonight and Monday only.

44 Outdoor — The Tiger and the Pussycat; I, a Dead Woman. Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Vampire Killers at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Stranger in Town at 3:33, 7:03 and 10:15.

Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Smith Park, Menasha (between Cleveland and Park Streets).

Attic Theatre — Arsenic and Old Lace at 7:15 p.m. in Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No performance Monday, curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Seymour Community Players — Opens Monday night, comedy, Send Me No Flowers, 8:15 p.m., Seymour Theater. Plays through Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY CIRCUS PARADE

All Playgrounds — 7:00 p.m.

Children will put on display their original idea of a circus parade. Awards will be given on each playground — best clown, best decorated wagon, best float, etc.

TUESDAY STUFFED ANIMAL CONTEST AND DISPLAY

(This is a new event on the playground and it should be a great one.) Boys and girls will bring their stuffed animals to the playground to be judged and displayed, (dogs, cats, bears, lions, etc.) Ribbons will be given to the winners.

THURSDAY SQUARE DANCE
Jefferson School
7:00 p.m.

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You won't DARE turn him off!

10:00 P.M. — TONIGHT

WLUK 11 TV



Robert Selingo, right, coast guard auxiliary examiner, inspects the licenses and boat of William Richling at the Appleton Yacht Club. The coast guard auxiliary conducted safety checks of boats for the public.

Notes From the Outdoors

New Directory of Lakes Out

MADISON—The revised directory of Wisconsin Lakes has just come off the press. Single copies are available at the Department of Natural Resources Office, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

The directory lists some 5,000 of Wisconsin's named lakes. Information included covers size, both depth and acreage, species of fish, and how to obtain available hydrographic maps from the commercial sources.

2. Conserve the fish and wildlife resource for sustained public recreational use and preserve valuable species and environment.

3. Conduct a planning program to encompass all outdoor resources and their public recreational use.

4. Educate the public in conservation needs to gain acceptance of programs and promote vacations and travel in the state.

The program will be considered for adoption by the Natural Resources Board which assumes full responsibility for Wisconsin's natural resources management on July 1.



CAMPING with VAN

One of the best trout and salmon catches to come from Lake Superior this year was taken recently by Elbert Bremel of Cornucopia.

In six days of fishing Bremel caught a total of 66 trout and salmon.

The catch included 37 lake trout up to 8 pounds each; 21 coho salmon, up to 21 inches; four brown trout of 5-6 pounds each; three rainbows of 5-6 pounds each; and one brook trout of 15 inches.

The fish were taken by trolling near shore in the Cornucopia area of Lake Superior.

A four point program of objectives in natural resources management has been recommended to the Natural Resources Board by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The commission made the recommendation last Friday, June 7, at its final meeting after 41 years tenure as Wisconsin's conservation policy making body.

The recommended program establishes the following objectives to be carried out by the Division of Conservation:

1. Conserve the forest resource to preserve the land, native plants and wildlife, promote sustained optimum use and provide sites for public educational and recreational use.

2. Conserve the fish and wildlife resource for sustained public recreational use and preserve valuable species and environment.

3. Conduct a planning program to encompass all outdoor resources and their public recreational use.

4. Educate the public in conservation needs to gain acceptance of programs and promote vacations and travel in the state.

The program will be considered for adoption by the Natural Resources Board which assumes full responsibility for Wisconsin's natural resources management on July 1.

Deer Outlook Good
Wild Turkeys Spread
From Original Site

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The wild turkey flock of Wisconsin is spreading beyond the original site in Meadow Valley, Juneau county, where state game managers reintroduced the species a dozen years ago.

Birds trapped in the original location during the last two winters were stocked in such distant areas as Clark, Crawford, Marinette and Pepin counties, and broods were observed at or near all of the new release sites, the state game management division says.

A project for additional transplanting last winter was abandoned, because the relatively snow free season made it difficult to trap the birds. In open winters, the birds live entirely on natural feeds.

More deer hunters worked somewhat more energetically in the woods during the deer season last fall, according to license sales and a poll of about 10,000 gun hunters.

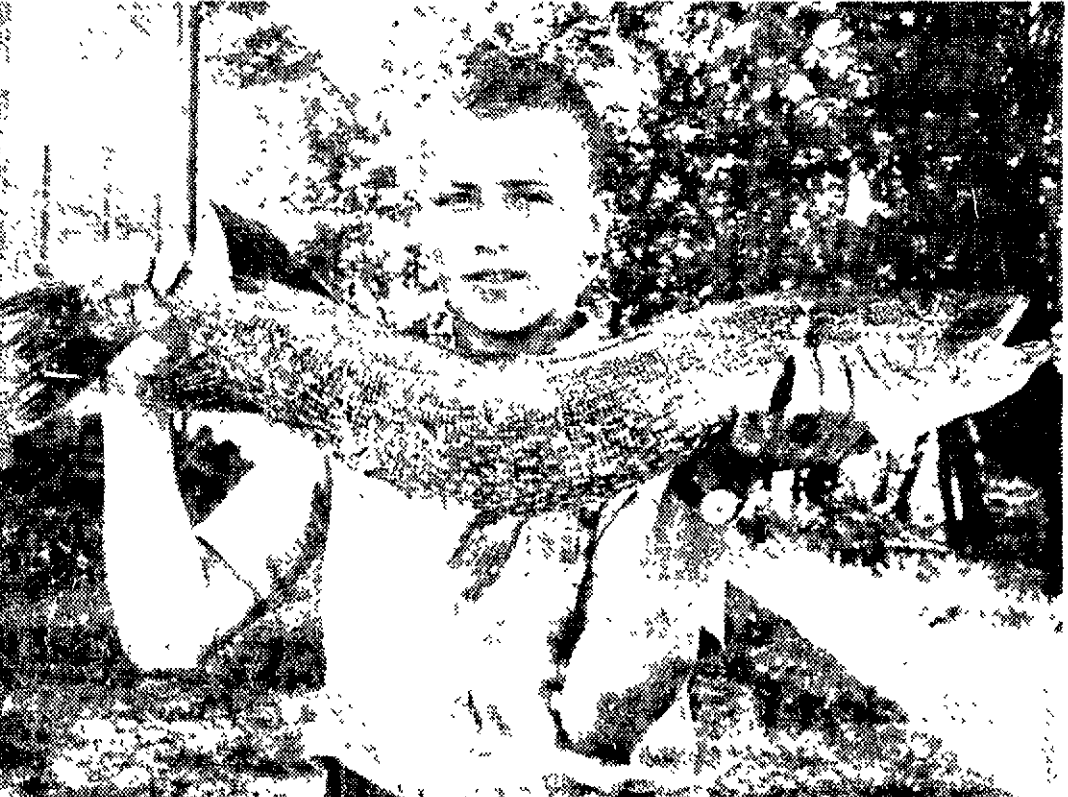
Resident gun and bow license sales rose about 10 per cent over the previous year.

The poll showed that the deer hunt provided residents of Wisconsin 2.1 million man-days of hunting — an increase of 16 per cent over 1966.

For the person who regards the deer hunting period as the highlight of the annual recreation calendar, the outlook is good for next fall.

The winter season was an "open" one, with lighter than usual snowfall favorable to the white-tails and starvation losses low.

Healthy does can be expected to produce an exceptionally bountiful fawn crop as a result. Since yearling deer make up about three quarters of the buck harvest in some sections of the state, a good fawn crop this



Catching Large Fish is nothing new for Joe Kosmerchok, 13, route 1, Ogdensburg. The youth pulled this 36-inch, 10-pound northern from the Manawa Mill Pond. However, it is only the second largest fish he has caught. Last year he caught a 37-inch pike which he didn't weigh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Pace-Setting Brown Trout
Top Master Angler Entries

37-Pound Musky, Two Rainbow Trout First Division Entries

It was another banner week for area fishermen as a total of nine entries were received in the Master Angler contest was the Post-Crescent-sponsored Master Angler Contest, including the two largest brown trout entered in the last three years, plus the first musky and first rainbow trout entered this year.

Phillip Brown, 10 Mahler Ct., Appleton, had the good fortune of hooking two qualifying brown trout while fishing the waters of Lake Michigan off Two Rivers.

The first musky entered in the Master Angler contest was caught by Andy Uecker, 943 East Marquette, Appleton. He caught a 37-pound, 2-ounce beauty which was 52 inches long on a bucktail on Seven Mile Lake in the Eagle River area. His fish was weighed and verified at Spiess Sports Emporium in Eagle River, where it is now on display.

Tom Winter, 30 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, and Robert Hruska,

Color, Size of Plug Important To be Effective

Alterations Create Various Impressions To Fish Underwater

A dab of paint or the addition of a little padding may be all that's needed to salvage a lure that is not producing fish.

Color and size are extremely important in influencing the decision of a fish to smash a certain plug, say the fishing authorities. But the lure in your hand may appear entirely different when scanned by the critical eye of a roving largemouth. He may not be impressed by either its size or color.

Instead of disposing of an ineffective plug, try changing its apparent size by painting it a different shade.

Skin divers have noted that lures painted yellow appear much larger when viewed from beneath the surface. This aberration is apparently caused by reflection, plus the magnifying effect of water. The same model in a different light-absorbing color might appear nearly normal.

Favorite Choices

Yellow and white-and-red combinations have long been favorite topwater choices: their effectiveness probably derives from the reflective qualities of these colors, not the colors themselves.

But color is not the only way to achieve a false dimension. There are other ways to pad out the girth of a lure without actually adding bulk.

Ordinary flyrod bugs with stiff hackles attached so that they stick out at right angles can create the effect of a larger apparition. The same feathers placed on the tail give the appearance of a longer lure. Neither alteration affects the casting or fishing abilities to any degree, but both create an entirely different impression on fish.

So heed the hues and pad the plugs—a phoney line has been the downfall of many a lunker.

tered his fish at Fire Station No. 3.

Another northern was entered at the New London office by 13-year-old Joe Kosmerchok. He caught a 36-inch which hit the minimum weight limit for brown in Lake Michigan. It was 38 inches long and was caught fishing on Manawa Mill Pond on a Wurlala Wonder. He registered with a daredevil.

MASTER ANGLER STANDINGS

WALLEYE DIVISION				
Angler	Weight	Lake or Stream	Bait	
Ray Elke, Appleton	10-2	Arbutus Lake	Dolly	
Tim McHugh, Appleton	7-0	Lake Lucerna	Minnow	
NORTHERN PIKE DIVISION				
Ralph Managan, Appleton	15-4	Lake Poygan	Minnow	
Harry Barber, Appleton	13-0	Lake Michigan	Wurlala Wonder	
Tom Managan, Appleton	12-8	Lake Poygan	Daredevil	
George Schabo, Appleton	11-0	Lake Poygan	Daredevil	
Gerald Engel, Appleton	10-8	Lake Poygan	Silver Minnow	
Jim Guckenberg, Neenah	10-0	Little Lake	Daredevil	
Joe Kosmerchok, Ogdensburg	10-0	Butte des Moris	Daredevil	
BROWN TROUT DIVISION				
Phillip Brown, Appleton	8-6	Lake Michigan	Cleo Rapala	
Duane Pahl, Kaukauna	8-0	Bailey's Harbor	Nightcrawler	
Gary Wood, Oshkosh	5-8	Pine River	Rapala	
William Doliveck, Kimberly	5-7	Sickwit River	Nightcrawler	
John Bjorklund, Menasha	5-0	Little Wolf River	Nightcrawler	
Dennis Sorenson, Waupaca	4-12	Little Wolf River	Nightcrawler	
Phillip Brown, Appleton	4-12	Lake Michigan	Cleo	
Pat McGuire, Appleton	4-2	Big St. Germaine	Minnow	
Kenneth Suehring, Clintonville	3-15	Little Wolf River	Nightcrawler	
Russ Thomack, Appleton	3-9	Crystal River	Nightcrawler	
Art Gali, Waupaca	3-8	Rainbow Lake	Minnow	
Louis Resch, Menasha	3-4	Crystal River	Nightcrawler	
BROOK TROUT DIVISION				
Peter Krueger, New London	2-0	Sunset Lake	Worms	
RAINBOW TROUT DIVISION				
Tom Winter, Oshkosh	10-2	Sturgeon Bay	Spoon	
Robert Hruska, Oshkosh	7-2	Sturgeon Bay	Spoon	
LARGEMOUTH BLACK BASS DIVISION				
Ken Howell, Green Bay	6-0	Lake Englelander	Minnow	
Dale Remington, Jala	6-0	Nichols Lake	Artificial	
Dave Ebban, Appleton	6-0	Kelly Lake	Rubber Worm	
Mark Stern, New London	6-12	Big Lake	Worm	
Ernie Omerink, New London	5-8	North Lake	Artificial	
MUSKELLUNGE DIVISION				
Andy Uecker, Appleton	37-2	Seven Mile Lake	Black Bucktail	

Sunday. The one, and 8-pound, 6-ounce lunker, took over the lead in the brown trout division. The other was a 4-pound, 12-ounce. Both were caught on a Cleo.

Brown registered the fish at Fire Station No. 3 in Appleton.

Duane Pahl, 117 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, also hauled in a brown trout which surpassed the weight of the winning fish in the Master Angler contest the last two years. Pahl landed an 8-pound beauty after a half-hour battle in Lake Michigan near Bailey's Harbor. He registered at a rapala. He registered at

taking a poll of 1500 land owners and goose hunters in the Horicon area on recommended procedures for the 1968 goose hunting season.

In his letter enclosing the ballot, Steiger states, "These are my own recommendations and are based on my understanding of the problems during the past few years." He indicates the poll is an attempt to provide the Department of Interior with the opinions of those "closest to the Horicon situation."

Steiger said he hoped the recommendations would "get things started a little earlier this year so that no matter what system is put into effect it will be handled most expeditiously and efficiently. All of us are too familiar with the problems of the past few years and it is my hope that what has occurred in the past will not be repeated."

Conservation Calendar

BY DALE MOREY

AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens

Another cause of a boat becoming swamped can be the use of unseaworthy boats. If you rent a boat, it's a good thing to look it over pretty carefully to be sure that it is safe.

Most reputable liveries rent only safe boats, but occasionally under way for home. If caught partly rotten and leaky boats in rough water, cut across the have been sent out, with consequent danger to the occupants. If a boat is high and dry when you rent it, have it put in the water before you decide. If it leaks too badly, don't take it.

If the boat is afloat and has water in it, pull it out and empty out the water, then put it in again, waiting a reasonable time to see if it leaks. If the condition of the wood makes you suspicious, sound it with the small blade of a pocket knife. If the blade sinks in too easily, the wood is rotten and the boat should not be used.

Also be sure to get the proper fast outdoor motors, but should be used with smaller motors. For the faster types of terminals.

Boats can also become swamped when you fail to heed weather warnings. A black squall or thunder shower can always be dangerous. Don't stay out at a dangerous distance after nature warns you to get out under way for home. If caught in rough water, cut across the trough of the waves. Avoid running in the troughs. Do not anchor in rough water with a short rope, allow ample length. A good rule of thumb to follow is to make sure the anchor rope is three times as long as the depth of the water (example: 20 feet of water — 60 feet of anchor line).

A new law recently passed by the legislature that you should be made aware of reads as follows: Every boat equipped with storage batteries shall be provided with suitable supports and secured against shifting with the motion of the boat. Such storage batteries shall be equipped with a non-conductive terminal, but shielding means to prevent accidental shorting of battery terminals.



Howard Adams of Mayville caught the largest reported musky in Vilas County this year when he hauled in this 36-pound, 50-inch beauty out of North Twin Lake.

Unique Girls' Conservation Camp Started

MADISON — Several Wisconsin conservation organizations have sponsored participants in the state's unique Girls' Conservation Camp which gets underway June 23 at Wyalusing State Park, the Department of Natural Resources noted this week.

About 50 girls from 30 Wisconsin communities will spend a week at the park living, working and learning through many conservation activities. This conservation camp for girls is the first of its kind in the nation, department spokesmen said.

Organizations sponsoring attendance at the camp include the Izaak Walton League of America, Inc., Elm Grove and Madison; Yahara Fisherman's Club, Madison; Wisconsin Bow Hunters Association, Menomonie Falls.

The Sportsman's Club of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee; Lancaster Conservation Club, Inc., Lancaster; Janesville Conservation Club, Janesville, and the Dane County Conservation League, Madison, are other contributors.

The girls will work in state nurseries, band waterfowl, participate in park maintenance and our conservation points of interest in southwestern Wisconsin.

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Primitive Haitian Art

At Oshkosh Museum Now

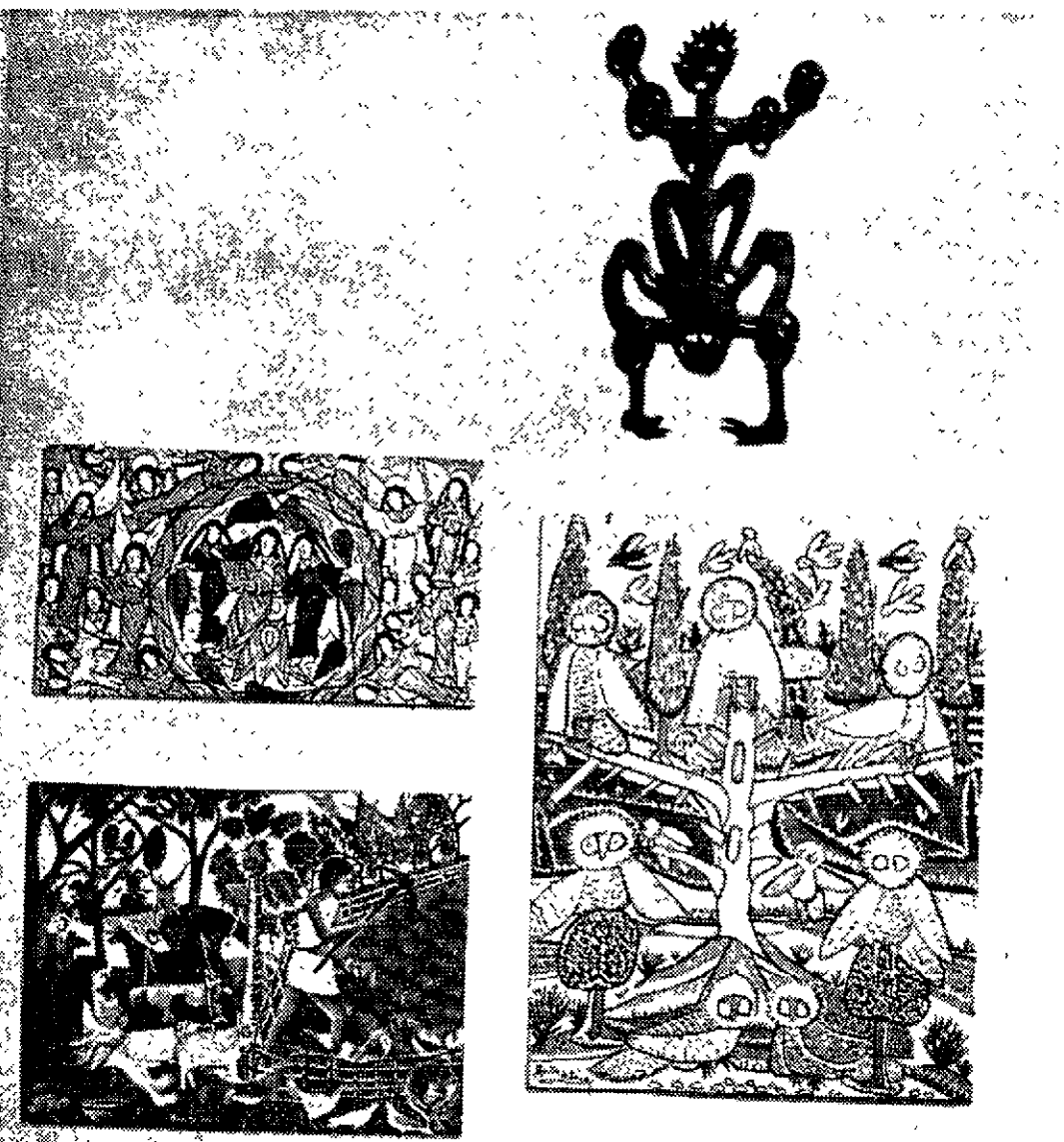
OSHKOSH — "The Primitive Art of Haiti" — as exemplified in painting and sculpture — occupies the walls of the Oshkosh Public Museum through July 6.

Although the show is listed as "primitive" in its subjects, there is an interesting sophistication in much of the sculpture, particularly that of Mura Brierre, of which an example is pictured on this page.

The paintings, however, are dominated by the child-like innocence of the primitive artist, who is more often than not, working under religious inspiration.

The sculpture, which varies in size from tiny to several feet, also has religious significance, although some is purely decorative. The material in these sculptures is often an alloy, having often been taken from old oil drums and scraps of metal.

The untrained artists have managed, as have so many other so-called "primitive" groups, to create art of varying quality without confronting the commercial pressures of "civilized" society. It is in this respect that primitive art is about the most "honest" artistic expression on the face of the earth. And at the Oshkosh Public Museum for the next two weeks, there is



The Painting and Sculpture of Haiti is being displayed at the Oshkosh Public Museum through July 9. Above is a typical scene to greet viewers of the exposition, which hangs in the Webster Stanley Gallery. Below is a sculpture by Mura Brierre, titled "La Vie de la Grandeur de la Femme." It lists for \$1,200. (Post-Crescent Photo)



some of the most "honest" paintings one will find.

The museum's staff is to be commended for attractive display of material which could have been rather redundant, given the similarity of styles present. It is well-arranged, effectively-lit and quite relaxing. There is even a little "voodoo room" off the main gallery which is a show in itself.

No matter what the staff did, however, in arranging the pieces, it would have been impossible to avoid having the sculpture upstage the paintings. But that is not a flaw; merely an observation of an exhibition which is among the

most unusual in the area for quite some time.

BARABOO — Potential exhibitors are being sought by the Sauk County Art Association, which will hold its Fourth Annual Art Show on the Courthouse Square, at Baraboo, Aug. 10-11.

The main art show will be open to all artists, professional and non-professional, 18 years of age and older. In addition to showing works for sale, each artist will be permitted to submit two works for judging. These pieces must be at the judging table by 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Potential exhibitors can obtain an information and application form by writing to: Sauk County Art Association, P.O. Box 222, Baraboo, Wis. 53913.

Deadline for entering the show is Aug. 1, 1968.

OCONOMOWOC — The State Fair of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs have announced rules for the Wisconsin Composers Contest, which will again be a part of the Radio Hall Music Program for the 1968 State Fair of Wisconsin, Aug. 9-13.

The Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs is in charge of the mechanics of the contest. Any composer who is now a resident of Wisconsin may send his manuscript to: Mrs. Henry M. Boaz, 422 East Greenland Ave., Oconomowoc, Wis., 53066.

Summer Art Course

FISH CREEK — Summer art courses for University of Wisconsin credit will be offered for the first time at the facilities of the Peninsula School of Arts here.

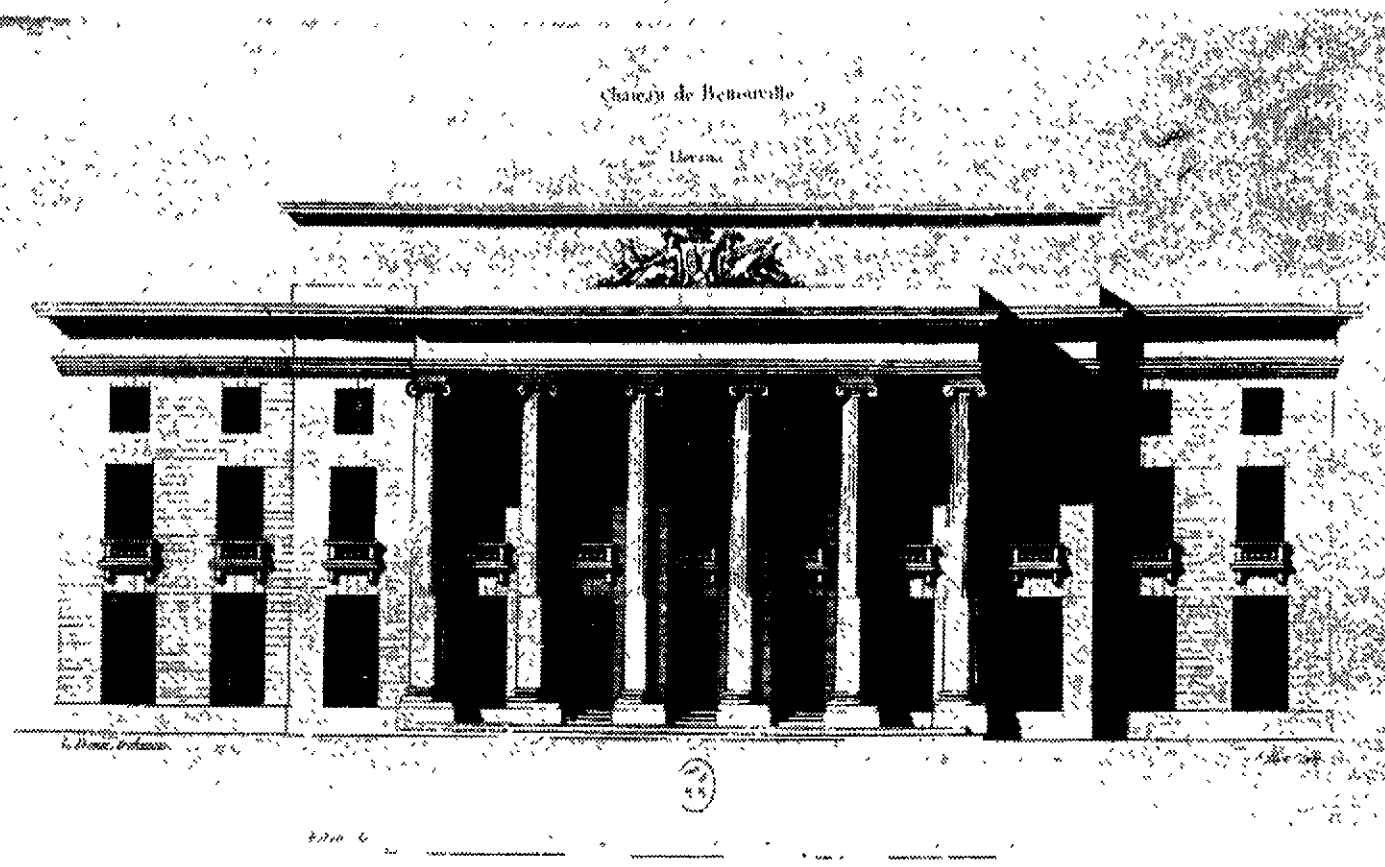
The classes, which begin July 8, are sponsored jointly by the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and University Extension of the University of Wisconsin.

Introductory courses in painting and sculpture, oil painting, advanced sculpture, art metal and an art survey course of lectures and discussion are scheduled during the eight-week session. Classes are also open to students who wish to enroll without credit for a minimum period of two weeks.

Pulaski Hosts Polka Festival

PULASKI — The Wisconsin Orchestra Leaders Association is sponsoring a polka festival here Friday through Sunday, President Dick Rodgers has announced.

Highlights of the event include the coronation of the festival queen at 9:30 p.m. Friday, a parade at 2 p.m. Saturday, dances at the Pulaski auditorium Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening and a fireworks display 9:30 p.m. Sunday.



'Chateau of Bonouville' (Claude-Nicoles Ledoux)

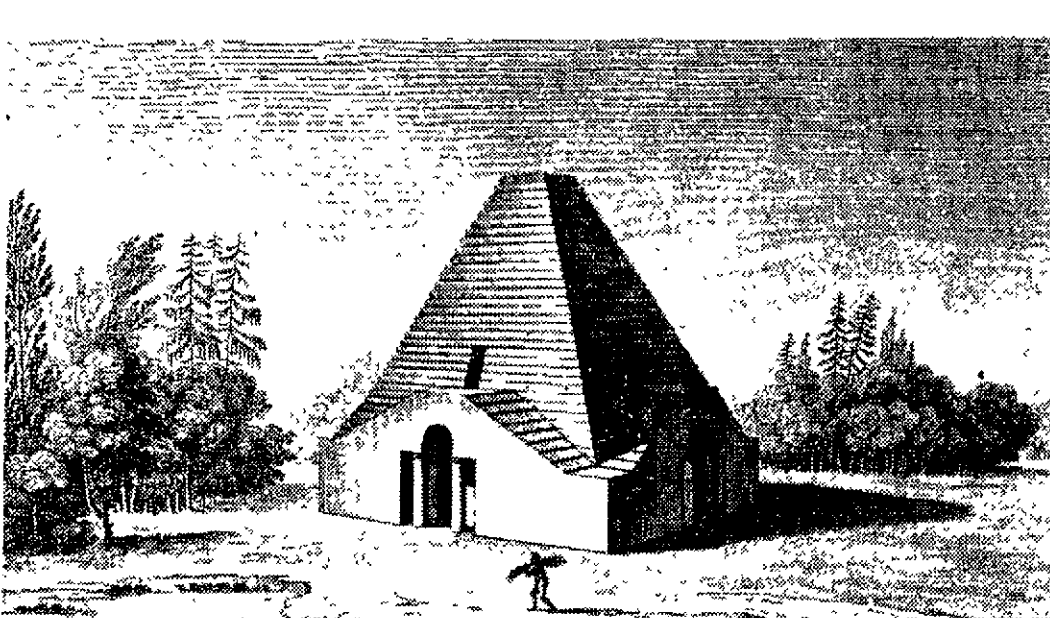
Boullee, Ledoux, Lequeu, Others

'Visionary Architects' Show

One of Art Institute's Displays

CHICAGO — "Visionary Architects" is the title of an exhibition which features the work of three prominent architects, plus that of some followers, at the Art Institute of Chicago through July 15.

Represented are Etienne-Louis Boullee (1728-99), Claude-Nicoles Ledoux (1736-1806) and Jean-Jacques Lequeu (1757-1825?). Also included, but to a lesser degree, are works by Louis-Jean Desprez (1743-1803) and several followers of the three main architects.



Boullee was born at Paris as the son of an architect. He began to study painting, which he left, unwillingly, for architecture, which became to him "the art of combining masses."

Ledoux was born in modest circumstances at Dormans, on the Marne. Ledoux looked at architecture as "the beauty of masses."

'House and Workshop of Woodcutter' (Claude-Nicoles Ledoux)

Lequeu was the son of a designer, who had a happy beginning to a career, but never gained the fame of Boullee and Ledoux, and found only poverty and solitude.

Speaking of Boullee and Ledoux, J.-C. Lemagny states in the show's catalogue: "Their work is in no sense the product of the fantasies and curiosities of wayward minds. It was rather the beginning of a great development that has reached its fulfillment in our day."

Guggenheim Museum

Divergent Manifestations Of Fantasy Theme of Show

Art Fair Today

MENASHA — An outdoor art fair, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Smith Park here. Artists will display their work near the pavilion. The public is invited and may purchase pieces from the exhibitors. There is no admission charge.

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — The widely divergent manifestations of fantasy in 20th century painting are the subject of the Guggenheim Museum's special summer show.

Titled "Rousseau, Redon and Fantasy," the show assembled by curator Louise Averill Svendsen, will be on view through Sept. 2.

Henri Rousseau, the self-taught naive artist, and Odilon Redon, who painted a dream world in increasingly warm colors, are the key figures. But among the 20 artists displayed there are also such exponents of Dada and Surrealism as Francis Picabia, Marc Chagall, Giorgio de Chirico and Salvador Dali.

As Dr. Svendsen points out in an introduction to the exhibit, fantasy has neither a common tradition nor a common style.

"What binds the artists of the fantastic together is their common view. They shared a belief in the aspirations of the human spirit to transcend the earthly," she declares.

"From memory and dreams, from folklore, well-springs of humor, from irrational terrors and subconscious desires, they each reveal their inner world of reality, more real than the visible world. In the broadest sense, fantasy is imagery which springs unbidden from the inner creative being of the artist, which is beyond our power to comprehend rationally. Fantasy is a fairy tale or a nightmare, a magic portent, a mystical revelation—poetry made visible."

The exhibit's 14 canvases by Rousseau demonstrate how his early work was related to folk art, and that one of his major themes was the tropical jungle. His concepts were unsophisticated and child-like, and you may deem him strangely crude, but his effect is strong.

Chagall has claimed that his art is not fantasy, but "psychic realism," yet this show emphasizes the fantastic nature of his subjects. In doing so it leans heavily on examples from his early years, containing the images—now familiar—of fiddlers on the roof, donkeys, roosters and country folk. All these figures are related to memories of his childhood, but are given a disorientation that makes them seem like fragments of a dream.

De Chirico is represented by several paintings from the period 1912-1917, when he developed his style of portraying familiar objects in irrational juxtapositions with stage-like, architectural settings. It was this period that influenced several Surrealists—Dali, Rene Magritte, Yves Tanguy and Paul Delvaux—all of whom are included in this show, not always in their best examples.

Paul Klee is here too. Though he was a versatile creator, some of the Klee examples are a reminder that at times he imitated the playful awkwardness of children's art to achieve a fantasy of his own. His relationship to the art of fantasy is an oblique reference to innocence and uninhibited imagination.

Joan Miro's playful and poetic designs have been incorporated in the show and the best example, from the early 1950s, shows the persistence of fantasy as a mode of expression, even in the days of cold and sterile abstraction.

What is the over-all effect of the show? For all its hodgepodge content, it offers a fanciful entertainment in seeing how the off-beat examples of a whole clutch of unrelated artists are keyed to the idea of nonconformity.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Chinese Treasures from the Avery Brundage Collection" (through July 7); "Visionary Architects" (through July 15).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — Manitowoc County Art and Craft Exhibit (through July 14).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "Directions I: Options" (through August).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Works by John Young in various media; original graphics by Picasso. (through July 14).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Primitive art of Haiti (through July 9).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — John E. Costigan Retrospective (through July 14).

Above information supplied by Galleries.

Chilton Circle Plans Hour of Prayer

CHILTON — The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have their annual Hour of Prayer at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Duane Dionne will conduct the services and all the ladies of the county are invited to attend.

Friends and members also are requested to have their reservations for the chartered bus trip to Milwaukee by July 15.

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Final, Desperate Teacher Recruitment Days Approach

Valley Educators Within 27 of Filling 333 Early Vacancies

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Recruiting new teachers for schools in the Fox River Valley has sent superintendents scouring the Midwest for men and women to fill 333 positions before September. This was the number of faculty vacancies at the end of the 1967-68 school year. The task is within 27 of being completed and the tenor among administrators differs considerably as they recall the five months' experience.

June marked the beginning of the intensive search period for teachers to fill vacancies in Wisconsin. The search will get more frantic in July, according to Albert Shipley, supervisor of Teachers Placement Bureau, and a few retired. The military draft claimed 11 men.

"It is during August that superintendents seek special permits and plunder substitute lists to fill the roster of professional staff," he observed. "This year there may be an additional frenzied period in the last week in August, as the draft continues to take men with signed contracts for 1968-69 out of the profession."

Early Recruiting

This year administrators started recruiting as early as February, and these appear to be the lucky ones who have did among this year's graduates, he added. The shortage of men graduates was due to the fact that a considerable number of men wanted to fulfill their military obligations.

Shipley says that administrators have come to his bureau this year with fewer vacancies to fill but looking for teachers in subject areas which are more difficult to fill.

There are some new reasons why teacher needs have been boosted. Elementary enrollment continues to grow, creating the shortage in this area. The development of the vocational school districts has had a considerable effect, particularly in syphonning off teachers in the vocational field.

This year the military draft has been a big factor and schools in the Fox Valley already have lost a number of teachers. There are others who have been reclassified I-A. This could set up a situation in late summer — with these men stepping out of their contracts for military duty — for last-minute recruiting in some very critical areas.

Good Advantage

The Fox River Valley recruiting has had a good competitive advantage. Superintendents agree that the salaries are good, the school facilities are acceptable and the cultural life in the communities along the Fox River is a strong drawing card.

William Spears, superintendent of the Appleton School District, said this week. "We have experienced no difficulties finding 99 new teachers this spring, to complete our 605 member staff."

"Our salaries, our classrooms,

"the community and our professional philosophy is attractive to new and experienced teachers. We want teachers who regard themselves as professional and want a creative situation in which to work," he said.

Maintaining a staff of 2,205 teachers, administrators and supervisors, which is the September picture for nine districts in the Valley called for a recruiting 15 per cent of the number of teachers needed for the fall.

Many Marriages

Resignations left 226 vacancies in the systems. Marriage in the greatest numbers claimed the elementary staffs, which appeared to be good among the spring graduates.

"It was better earlier in the year," commented Donald Scott, superintendent at Neenah. "As time went on it appeared to tighten up, especially in the elementary area."

He attributes the change, in part, to marriage. "I for new teachers remained the same as in May in 1967, one of the lucky ones who have did among this year's graduates," he added. The shortage of men graduates was due to the fact that a considerable number of men wanted to fulfill their military obligations.

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School Uses Tests for Early Detection of Color Blindness

Many people who are color blind don't find out about this deficiency until they face a situation in which the difference between not only colors but also hues can mean a job or a driver's license.

But if things work out, the Appleton school system may be well on the way toward discovering color delineation deficiencies in the third grade, thanks to a donation by the Zwicker Knitting Mills.

Zwicker, which last year was involved in a cooperative knitting program for a group of girls at Appleton High School-East, has donated a color blindness tester to the school. Originally, it was meant to test the girls' interest in the program to see whether they could tell the difference between the colors distinguishable through this test.

Low color discrimination or whether they could tell the difference between the colors distinguishable through this test.



A Color Blindness Tester, complete with a special lamp and plates, has been donated to Appleton High School-East by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Donna Wilson, left, and Patti Bohnsack, both of whom participated in the knitting cooperative program with Zwicker's this past school year, test each other for red-green, yellow-blue deficiencies. The tester may be used for the entire school system to try to detect the deficiencies early in life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Police Shackled by Manpower Shortage

Fear, Mob Tactics Ride With Cycle Gangs

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The young mother of three and wife of a motorcycle racing enthusiast awoke in her sleeping bag to see a dark figure bending over her. "He was a greasy-looking character and he had a red handkerchief around his head," she recalled later. "He had greasy, dirty black hair hanging over it." He was grinning oddly as he methodically poured a fluid — it may have been camp stove fuel or gasoline — on her sleeping bag. Then he threw the match.

She crawled through a hole that had been burned in the back of the large tent, without looking back to see if her attacker had escaped or was still trapped.

Grabbed by Gang

Once outside, she was grabbed by others in the attacker's gang. While the tent continued to burn, the gang threw the terrified woman from member to member. Abruptly they tired of their game, and one of the terrorists "just punched me in the stomach." She was free, but her enraged husband wasn't aware of it.

The encounter with the hoodlum "Outlaws" cycle gang had begun for the Fox Cities pair and seven of their friends last weekend as a vacation trip to a Wisconsin Rapids motorcycle rally. It is the latest reported incident in a recently growing list of Outlaw forays in Wisconsin ending in various kinds of violent lawlessness.

Charges of Rape

An incident at a Marion cheese factory recently remains in criminal court proceedings involving charges including rape in another recent incident reported near Beaver Dam, a tavern was burned and Outlaws are said to have roasted a Shetland pony on a spit and eaten it.

Among the local ground in the most recent incident, two had their motorcycles thrown on a bonfire and burned by the gang.

One had most of his clothing ripped from his body, his head gashed so that it needed nine stitches to be closed, and his wallet and \$150 — his house payment — stolen. Another had heel marks on his neck where one of the gang had stomped on him with a booted foot.

A motorcycle chain flogged welts on another man. The woman lost a wig she said was worth \$1,200, and they lost several hundred dollars worth of clothing and camping equipment.

Wood County sheriff's deputies were called, but by then most of the damage was done. To maintain order, they brought in help from the Wisconsin Rapids and Nekeosa police forces and from neighboring Portage and Adams county sheriff's departments.

All-Night Task

Then began a frustrating, all-night task for lawmen, trying to find out what had happened and who had done it. Wood County Sheriff Thomas Forsyth and about 30 enforcement agents managed to restore order even though outnumbered by an estimated 160 gang members.

The tough, members of "Outlaws" chapters from Milwaukee, Chicago, Dayton and, by some reports, elsewhere in Minnesota and Michigan, quickly became docile when confronted with the show of force.

Their victims posed other problems for authorities, however. Forsyth said the Fox Valley woman "wouldn't even tell us her name." Retelling her story to a reporter, the woman said they had tried to avoid lawmen and having to tell about the actions of the Outlaws "We didn't squeal on them," she said.

Roofed in Fear

Apparently, her motives were partly rooted in fear. She mentioned her three small sons at home, and said some of the local party had been warned by the Outlaws. "We've got your name and address and we'll come down and kill you" if legal action were taken.

Wood County deputies arrested one Outlaw when they caught him riding a stolen motorcycle. It was the only arrest made and it was only indirectly related to the incident at the campsites of the Fox Cities cyclists and the Outlaws near Nekeosa.

"We had no reason for arrests because we weren't able to actually put the finger on anybody," said Forsyth. "This was a mob type of thing in the dark and nobody could identify anybody," he explained.

Without identification, arrests and prosecution were impossible.

"We suspect there were firearms in the group, but we'll never really know," said Forsyth. He shrugged off a question about reports by the Fox Cities cyclists that the Outlaws were smoking marijuana.

Forsyth also maintained afterwards that shortages of manpower and legal weapons served to add other difficulties to the problems of darkness and fear.

Tear Up Town

He said the incident in his county was ended chiefly through cooperation of the Milwaukee Outlaw leader, who controlled the gang and agreed after negotiations with Forsyth to have the mob out of town by Sunday afternoon. "They were all gone. They just disappeared," the sheriff said.

But there's no assurance they won't be back, and nobody can say where they'll turn up next. The local woman fears if they turned up here, they'd just tear up the whole town.

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The bride and bridegroom's wedding album should be their best memory of the wedding day. It should vividly preserve for them the fun and excitement, the solemn ceremony, and the sacred vows of a new life begun together.

Properly planned, a wedding album preserves these treasured moments forever. A little forethought and advance planning is all that is needed to turn an average wedding album into an outstanding treasure house of memories that grows in value over the years.

Most members of the clergy appreciate the importance of wedding photographs to the couple — so they gladly cooperate with photographers — especially if these photographers subscribe to the code of ethics for wedding photography. The clergyman's major concern is that nothing distracts from the dignity of the ceremony.

Brides must keep in mind that wedding customs are not standardized: the actions considered right (or wrong) in wedding photography vary considerably from one church to another. For example, some clergymen permit two or three flash photographs during the wedding procession and recessional, while other clergymen consider any flash photographs during the ceremony to be in very bad taste. However, even those pastors who ban flash photographs often allow time-exposures to be made — usually from the back of the church or from the side entrance near the altar.

No matter where the wedding is held — church, home, or synagogue — the professional photographer knows that he should not walk down the aisle to get a picture. And all amateurs should be warned against doing this.

Whether to return to the altar for additional photographs after the service is completed depends on what the bride wants and how the clergyman feels about it. Returning to the altar is common in Protestant weddings, but less accepted in Catholic or Jewish ones.

The bride should choose an experienced photographer — a professional who will know how to conduct himself during the sacred ceremony where an amateur won't. Wedding photography is a demanding job; wedding pictures must capture all the fun and excitement from start to finish without creating disruptions. Experienced professionals always ascertain the rules and regulations of the house of worship where the wedding is held.

This is so important that there's a "Code of Ethics" established for professional photographers. Photographers who subscribe to it promise that they will not let him do anything too extreme — it dates the portrait too quickly — and lower lashes; eyeliner will further enhance the eyes and give them a brighter, more alive gleam. The use of eye shadow depends upon how deep set the bride's eyes are: the average bride will want to use a brown-toned eye shadow between the lash and brow, but not enough to create a sinister effect.

All professionals know that proper make-up is absolutely vital in a formal portrait. Although a clear glowing complexion is every bride's dream, such perfection is hard to come by. Consequently every portrait photographer insists that make-up is used on the eyes and mouth for obtaining the best possible photograph.

Here's what the professionals recommend: Use a shade of foundation on your face that matches your skin tone. The new liquid-base make-ups work best; because facial highlights are essential to a fine photograph. Avoid pancake make-up and flat-toned face powder.

However, if the bride is suntanned or has a dark complexion, she should cover all unevenness in flesh tones to match each portion of her skin area exactly.

Begin especially careful to blend all makeup into the areas under the chin, down the neck, and near the chest. Eyes and lips should be accentuated. On the eyes, touch the eyebrows lightly with eyebrow pencil; upper lashes should be curled and further

plan the poses. Pre-event planning is important, so the bride should sit down with her photographer several days before the wedding to discuss the exact types of pictures she wants. An experienced professional will have many interesting poses to suggest; and the bridal couple will have no trouble in picking enough different scenes — some formal, some candid — to reflect how the wedding really was.

Most brides will want to have a formal bridal portrait made before the wedding. Thanks to direct-color photography, modern lighting, and professional knowhow — today's brides can look as radiant as high-fashion models. Brides should arrange sitting appointments as early as possible before the wedding, usually as soon as the gown is ready. This gives the bride enough time to deliver formal portraits to her local newspapers. Get to bed early the night before the sitting, most photographers advise, "because fatigue tightens the muscles around the mouth and eyes."

Another reminder to the bride, "Bring your wedding shoes, gloves, and necklace with you to the photographer's studio. Also, since most of today's wedding portraits show the tip of the shoe, make extra certain its bottom edge matches the color of its top — especially if your portrait is in color."

The bride's hair style should complement her wedding dress and headpiece. Ask your hairdresser to style your hair to fit

the headpiece and veil, but don't let him do anything too extreme — it dates the portrait too quickly — and lower lashes; eyeliner will further enhance the eyes and give them a brighter, more alive gleam. The use of eye shadow depends upon how deep set the bride's eyes are: the average bride will want to use a brown-toned eye shadow between the lash and brow, but not enough to create a sinister effect.

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The bride's simple explanation about all this to understand is to keep their cameras standing friends and relatives outside the sanctuary or the who are camera fans will ceremony. Let the professional prevent interference before it work undisturbed. His actions can even begin. However, parents will be circumspect, almost invisible. His knowledge of what to do and what to avoid doing will keep him from ever interfering with the service.

Guests with cameras should use them frequently outside the church were opportunities for candid shots are numerous — often in color. Even here, however, amateurs must not interfere with the professional photographer who has contracted to furnish the bride with a whole array of candid scenes through the years.

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enthusiasts — each eager to catch a variety of candid shots. This should be encouraged, but not during the ceremonies — guests, starting the honeymoon, only at the informal activities etc.

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College Activities

OSHKOSH — Miss Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, has been elected vice president of Alpha Phi sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Miss Klitzke, who will be a senior in the fall, was named recipient of one of the annual scholarships given by the Alpha Phi national chapter.

MADISON — Gary Onan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Onan, Amherst, received a perfect grade average at the end of his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin. He also has received the

Krauskops award for outstanding work in chemistry. Mr. Onan is majoring in agriculture.

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Kathleen Salm, W. C. Ramsay Engaged to Wed

OSHKOSH — Miss Kathleen V. Salm and William C. Ramsay are engaged to wed. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr.



Kathleen Salm

and Mrs. Joseph Salm, 2324 Jackson St., at a graduation dinner party. Mr. Ramsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramsay, 1703 N. Point St.

Mr. Ramsay is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Walter's Food Towne.



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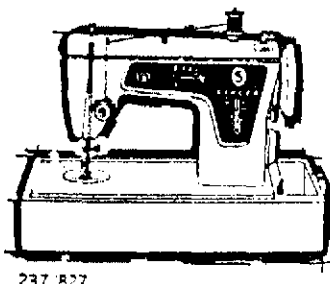
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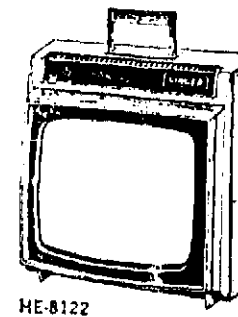
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Church Bells Ring Out for Valley Weddings



Erti Photo

Mrs. James William Lau

NEENAH — Faith United Methodist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jane Gollnow and James William Lau. The Rev. Lowell Messerschmidt officiated at the double ring rite. He was assisted by the Rev. John Severson, Duluth, Minn., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gollnow, 412 Dieckhoff St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, West Allis.

Miss Anne Gollnow, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Fuller,

Kaufman-Last

Miss Susan Kaufman became the bride of Thomas Last in a 7:15 p.m. ceremony Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmeier officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kaufman, 1526 S. Jackson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fredrick Last, route 1, Menasha, and the late Mr. Last.

Miss Sally Kaufman attended her sister as maid of



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Thomas Last

honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Last.

James Last performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman was Philip Van Grinsvin. Daniel Colvin and Tom Wenzel seated guests. Robert and William Kaufman, twin cousins of the bride, served mass.

Mrs. Last and her husband attended University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. Mr. Last also attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Thurk-Schwartz

SUGAR BUSH — Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Anne Thurk and David L. Schwartz. The Rev. Amos Schwerin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurk, route 2, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schwartz, route 2, Manawa.

Miss Jo Ann Thurk, Manawa, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hoffman, Miss Anne Tolady and Miss Jane Goldbach. Miss Pamela Thurk was a junior attendant.

Attending the brother as best man was Allan Schwartz, Appleton. Herbert Schwartz, James Thurk and John Starckesha were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Jack Linberg and James Riske.

The couple plans a honeymoon tour of Wisconsin Dells and western Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Schwartz is a



London Photo

Mrs. R. L. Schwartz

senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her husband is with Symco Cheese Factory. The couple will reside at Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Meythaler

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:45 p.m. marriage Saturday of Miss Sharon Ann Martinek and Mark Fredrick Meythaler. The Rev. O. H. Janssen and the Rev. Ernest Herren officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Barrington Hills, Ill.

Miss Nina J. Casader, New York, N.Y., attended the bride as maid of honor. The Misses Susan E. Davis, Anne C. Queneau, Karen M. Sherwood and Martha D. Van Hook were bridesmaids. Miss Kim Martinek served as junior bride aide.

Robert L. Woods Jr., Los

Angeles, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Edmund H. Buckley, Charles L. Dostal Jr., Steven C. Schumann and Dennis M. Cantwell. Ward A. Meythaler, Eric L. Meythaler, Richard G. Martinek and Guy H. Martinek seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Meythaler is employed by Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and Northwestern University where he received an M.B.A. degree. Mr. Meythaler is with United Air Lines, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chicago.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. William G. Osladil

Kaphingst shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The new Mrs. Kornely was graduated from Marquette University, Department of Dental Hygiene, Milwaukee, and was employed by Dr. William S. Grimes. Her husband was graduated from Marquette University, College of Business Administration, and is with Bolens Division, F.M.C. Corporation, Port Washington.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside in Port Washington.

Arps-Bourgeois

MENASHA — Miss Margaret Louise Arps, Milwaukee, became the bride of Leroy Theodore Bourgeois, Milwaukee, in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John DeWane officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Arps, 1090 Lake Shore Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bourgeois, South Milwaukee.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Diane Bourgeois, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Kelley was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Kenneth Falk, Fort Atkinson. James Arps was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Paul and Peter Arps.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Alex's Crown.

The new Mrs. Bourgeois

attended Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is a licensed practical nurse at Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee. Her husband attends Milwaukee Technical College and is an electronics technician with McGraw-Edison Power Systems, South Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip in the west, the couple will reside at 179 W. Morgan Ave., Milwaukee.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Robert W. Tomarkin

Miss Sharon Rae Templin and Robert W. Tomarkin, Madison, exchanged wedding promises in a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wilbur Troge officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Templin, 1137 W. Taylor St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, Chatham, Ontario.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard Schmieding, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Douglas Pierce and Mrs. Charles Olson were bridesmaids. Misses Traci and Jamie Templin were junior bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Garth Wright. William Anderson and Rich-

ard Schmieding were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Alex's Manor House.

The new Mrs. Tomarkin was graduated from Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Psi Kappa honorary fraternity. She is a teacher in the Madison Public Schools. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the William Ogden Radio Operational Engineering School, Los Angeles, Calif. He is with WISM Radio Station, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Niagara Falls, and Chatham, Ontario, the couple will reside at route 1, Box 442, Hoepker Road, Madison.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Charles Burhans

Miss Linda Jo Buntrock became the bride of Charles Leonard Burhans in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Buntrock, 510 E. Pacific St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burhans, 822 E. Maple St.

Miss Laurie Melby attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Michael Blume. Miss Krista Ann Melby and Miss Laura Derocher served as flower girls.

Larry Buntrock performed the duties of best man for his brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Walter Schmidt and David Postler. Ralph Melby, Richard Melby, Michael Blume and John Mader seated guests. Timothy Sonnerberg was ring bearer.

The couple received guests at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Burhans attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and a secretary with Northern Contractors Supply, Inc., Neenah. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Mr. Burhans is employed by Speed Queen, Ripon.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

at a reception at the American Legion Club.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at Greenville.

The new Mrs. Neubert is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Baer's Beverage Inc., Menasha.



Wilcox Photo

Mrs. Dale R. DeKarske

ST. CHARLES, Mich. — Miss Joyce Ann Tomana became the bride of Dale R. DeKarske in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Skorma officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomana, St. Charles. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin DeKarske, 333 Sixth St., Menasha.

Mrs. Thomas McCulloch attended as matron of honor. Mrs. James Slick and Mrs. Roger Bendes were bridesmaids. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Lori Tomana and Miss Janet Mahoney.

Dennis DeKarske, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Duane Hanson and Tho-

mas Winkler were groomsmen. Thomas Siazik and Kenneth Kloeppel seated guests.

A reception was held at the Starlite Ballroom, Merrill, Mich.

The bride was graduated from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and teaches junior high school in St. Charles. Her husband was graduated from, and is doing post-graduate work at, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a teacher in St. Charles.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live at 143½ Saginaw St., St. Charles.

Prange-Kenney

MENASHA — Miss Carol Evelyn Prange became the bride of Patrick Leo Kenney in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Gomulka officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Prange, 750 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kenney, 752 Warsaw St.

Miss Alice Kenney, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Wenzel and Miss Kathleen Baudhuin.

Chuck Herr, Beaver Dam, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Page and Dennis Waters. Thomas Kenney and William Prange seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

Mrs. Kenney attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence University, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lovely old pieces of furniture that the Bleicks have collected through the years reflect their enjoyment not only of old pieces but of wood itself.

First Piece Collected

A commode in the living room given to the couple by a neighbor marked the beginning of their collection — of refinishing and restoring old pieces.

In the dining room are a pine hutch, an old-fashioned wash stand and a drop-leaf table. The light fixture that hangs above the table was handmade by Mrs. Bleick's father, Walter Schultz. The design is similar to an original that hangs in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. The center section of the fixture is made of two pieces of wood that were spun on a wood lathe and hollowed to house the wiring. Five arms of leaded tin curve out to hold electric candles.

The dining area of the kitchen features a brick-like floor, birch wainscoting and a red provincial print wallpaper. "My husband made our table," Mrs. Bleick said. "The design resembles a harvest table although it doesn't have drop leaves. The fixture over the table is an aladdin lamp that we found and electrified."

Brick-Floored Patio

Spice chests, muslin curtains with ball fringe and a door that opens to a brick floored patio complete the kitchen-dining area. From this doorway, one can see the lines of the roof that continues down the back wall of the garage section of the home to form a lean-to roof, another necessary element of the salt-box design.

A large family room and a powder room complete the first floor plan. Four large bedrooms and two full baths are on the second floor, made possible by a gable at the rear of the house.

"We tried to keep everything that went into the building of our home as close to authentic design as we could while making use of stock items. This meant we had to do some substituting. Special orders are not only expensive, but involve long waiting periods while the items are made and shipped."

The Bleicks plan to continue collecting old pieces to add to their home and its setting. As Mrs. Bleick said, "The more you like Early American, the more you lean toward it."



A braided rug, stained ash floors and mustard and white wallpaper form the background for a pine hutch and old-fashioned washstand. The drop-leaf table is complemented with arrow back chairs.

A spoonholder collection sits on the window sill and pewter and ironstone serve as accent pieces in the Bleick's formal dining room. The fixture above the table was handmade by Mrs. Bleick's father.



Main feature of the patio is its old brick floor. The lean-to roof of the garage forms the back portion and is an important element in salt-box design. Mrs. Bleick has set old crockery on the patio for planters and an old beam serves as the step into the dining area of the kitchen. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Designers Dream New Fashion Concept

By NADEANE WALKER LONDON (AP) — A 22-year-old American girl has started London with a new concept in fashions.

Susan Stroup, an American ex-model, and Jennie Forrest, 21 and English, have burst out as designers in a shimmer of bright colored plastics.

Their new dress house, called Bodhi-Tree specializes in piliant, transparents plastic used for whole garments, or as trimmings, or combined with traditional fabrics in see-through effects. British television filmed their opening.

Susan, a tiny, attractive brunette, was born in Washington, D.C., and majored in art at Briarcliff. She is the daughter of a NATO economist, C.H. Stroup, now stationed in Zweibrücken, Germany. Two years ago Susan was working as a fashion model for the house of Carven in Paris. She hated it and quit to enroll at the London College of Fashion, where she met Jennie Forrest, a fellow student from the little Devon village of Lytchett Matravers.

In school the girls worked on a collection together using plastic rolls made for book covering.

They hit on the plastics idea after Jennie made herself a dress with a see-through plastic porthole on the tummy to wear to an Oxford dance. It was a wow.

One Seamstress

Both girls design. Jennie does the pattern cutting and their one seamstress sews up samples in the basement.

Because plastics reflect in night light, the young designers are strong on evening clothes.

One of their most futuristic numbers is a silver-lame space suit with dark blue transparent plastic seam stripes, worn under a full-length evening raincoat in the same dark blue plastic, encrusted with silver flowers and jewels. They even use medieval-type beading on the clear plastic midriff of a black crepe formal, while several other designs have floating strips of decorated plastic. The clothes have to be washable, the girls explained, because dry-cleaning would melt them.

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Writer Upset by Ann's Advice To Pregnant Women in Forties

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I nearly dropped my eyeglasses in the coffee when I read your advice to the 40-year-old woman who had just learned she was pregnant. You said she should be thrilled yet. Have you lost your mind?

The poor thing told you she has a married daughter and a son in college. And now she is going to start in again with diapers, whooping cough shots, sitters — the whole bit. What's more she is destined to be a lifelong member of P.T.A.

I was 40 when my last child was born. When the 15th person told me how happy I should be I told her to put that show on the road. It was interesting that no woman with a child under 12 years of age opened up a mouth — only the dames who had had hysterectomies.

I wasn't happy then and I'm not happy now. The boy is three years old and driving me out of my mind. Yesterday a woman on the bus asked me what my grandson's name was and I got so mad I said, "He is not my grandson, he's my little brother. I am helping out my mother for the day."

So please stop telling 40-year-old women they should be thrilled about having a baby. You haven't had a baby in 26 years and your memory is shot. I am living for the day I can put this holy terror in school and get off tranquilizers and back on food. — A Basket Case

Dear Case: Your letter sounds as if it was written at the end of a miserable day. Write to me after you've had a good night's sleep — in about four years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will not think this is too silly a question to answer. I do need your help.

My boy friend likes movies. We go a lot. He doesn't see anything wrong with kissing in the movies if we feel like it. He says it is dark and not many people are looking

around to see what strangers are doing. They are mostly looking at the movie. He also says he wouldn't mind if the couple next to him was kissing.



Landers

ing, in fact he would be happy for them. He is sure others would feel the same way about us.

May I have your opinion? — Marie

Dear Marie: I can't give you a yes or no answer because I don't know what kind of kisses your boy friend is talking about. I would go along with an occasional peck, but tonsil swapping in the movies is out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is ten years of age.

Some friends who live in a neighboring city have a little girl who is nine. When we go to their home for the weekend the mother of the little girl puts the two children in the same bed. This has been going on since they moved two years ago.

I do not like the idea and I have said so. The mother called me foolish and said this is how kids get the idea sex is dirty. Am I wrong or is she? — Richmond Mother

Dear Richmond: This should not be a matter of debate. You are the boy's mother and if you don't want him in bed with a nine-year-old girl say so.

It's normal for kids to "explore." No one should become untinged about the natural curiosity of children but to promote experimentation by providing a setup of this kind is outspoken condonation. Cut it out.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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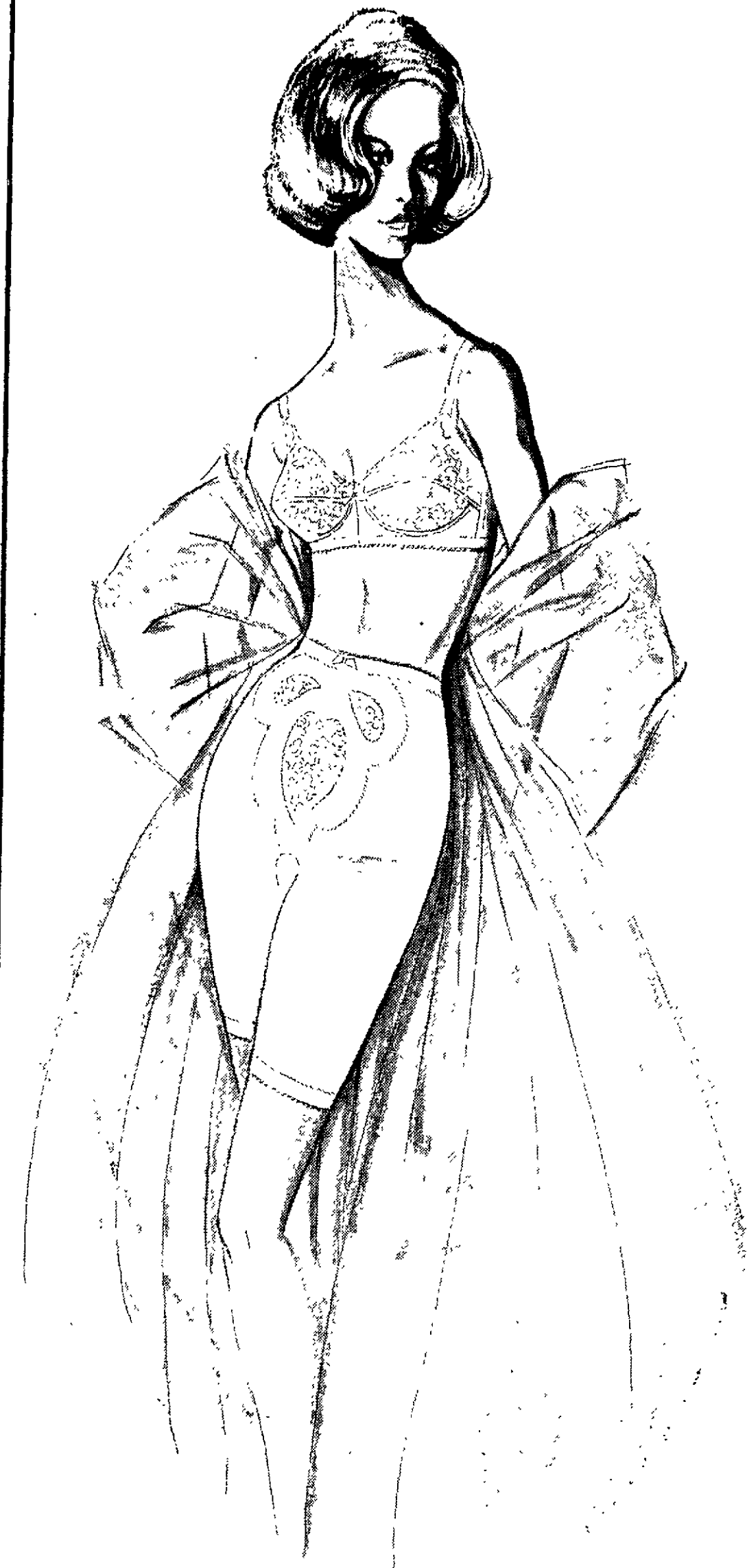
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Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

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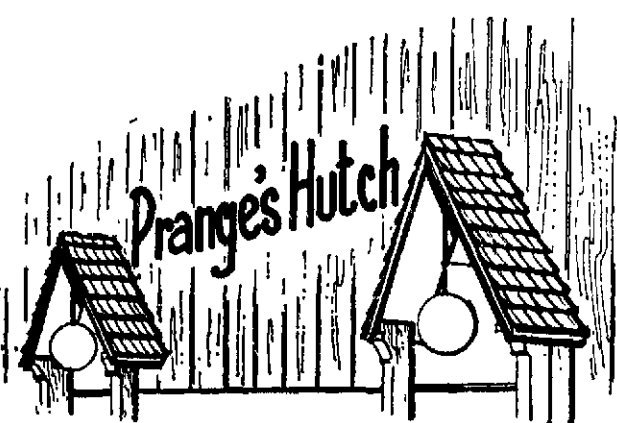
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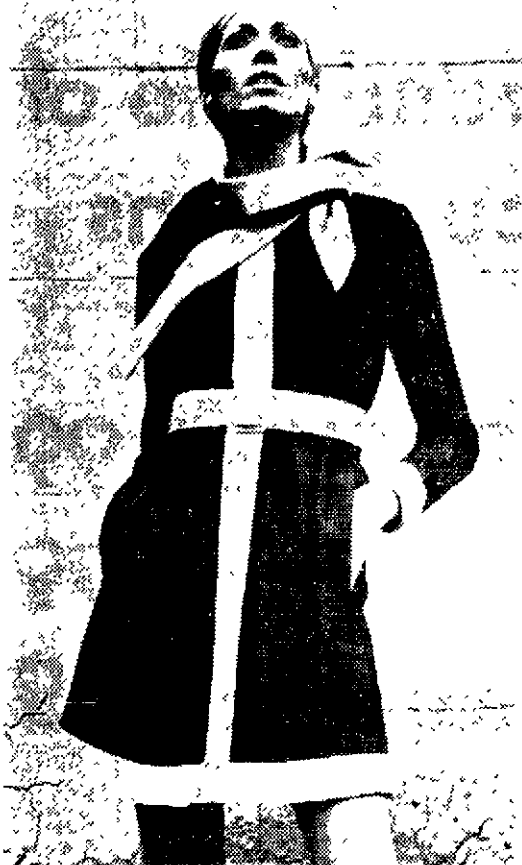
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Movement Keys Fall '68 Collections

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor



Soft, Lush Super-Plaids make a strong statement in the Davidow 1968 Fall Collection. The perfectly tailored beige wool button-accented dress meets its match in the beige and grey tweed plaid greatcoat.

NEW YORK — Throughout the fall 1968 collection previewed here this week in showings sponsored by the New York Couture Business Council, the most obvious expression of newness takes the form of an understatement. The look of beauty and good fashion is highly exaggerated, but it is carried off with great subtlety.

Silhouettes in dresses, coats and suits are cut closer to the body than ever before. Rather than clinging to the body, they hang from the shoulders in an inverted V line but ride delicately over the body.

Hidden Fullness

Skirts flow from just under the bustline. Many are versions of the A line but cut to flare just a bit more than the traditional A. Some appear to be straighter with the fullness hidden in as many as four large pleats.

Waistlines vary but are definitely a part of the picture. Most are slightly higher than the natural but not cropped right under the bosom like the old empire line. Full or half belts mark the slope on nearly all costumes shown.

Because of higher waists

and closer cutting, bodices tend to be small and pared down.

Fullness in skirts is achieved with pleats, gores, trumpet flares or gathering.

Length Above Knee

Daytime lengths, with the possible exception of storm coats, remain comfortably above the knee. Completely absent, however, are the thigh-high minis.

Everything looks so simple it is deceiving. The cutting of the elegant calls for absolute artistry. Garments are put together almost architecturally. What makes the simple looking costume so elegant is the "plushness" of the fabrics. Fabric is richer than ever before. Wools are soft and subtle and done in luxurious new plaids and tweeds.

New treatment of silks and velvets turn the simplest evening costume into a real expression maker.

The entire impact of the soft fabrics and beautiful lines add up to gracious fluidity. The key is movement. Dresses and coats move with the body giving such a spectacular look of elegance that the wearer can not help but project to admiring eyes.



Mix 'N Match is a new fashion game for Fall '68. Above, Marie McCarthy blends a softly gathered plaid skirt with a white satin shirt, topping it with a shaped black velvet jacket accented with gold buttons. The ensemble is from the Larry Aldrich collection.

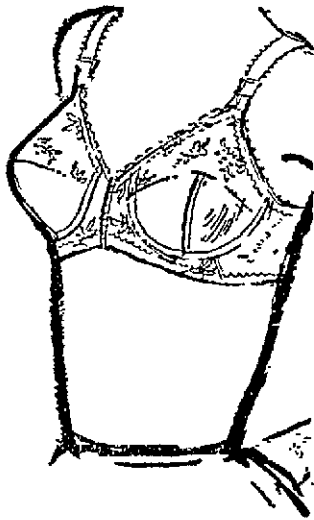
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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson will be speaker at the 6:30 p.m. Monday annual dinner of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary at the Lox Club. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner. A business meeting and cards are planned after the dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Ashauer and Mrs. William Landreman.

Fox Valley Squares will hold their annual Strawberry Festival Dance Tuesday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Strawberry shortcake will be served after the dance. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. William Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bousley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krueger.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck meal Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting is planned and cards will be played. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. The committee will be composed of Mrs. Louise Deeg, Mrs. Bertha Van Grimsen, Mrs. Bertha Dorin and Mrs. Dora Steffens.

World War I Auxiliary to the Veterans Barracks 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club, 501 N. Richmond St. Plans will continue for the state convention scheduled for July 5 to 7 at the Conway Hotel.

Mrs. Harvey Pribe, Mrs. Gust Berndt and Mrs. Arthur

Benner are the committee for the evening.

Delegates to the convention will be Mrs. Charles Golbeck, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Claude Rhondes, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Agnes Besaw and Mrs. Min Landry. Mrs. Arthur Peters will have charge of convention greetings and Mrs. Frank Koch, publicity.

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KP Hall, 203 E. Lawrence St. Mrs. Jerome Herb will be hostess.

The Fox Valley Symphony League board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank. All committee members are urged to attend and participate in plans for the coming symphony season.

GREENVILLE — Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall. Orville Steinbach, John Stolzman and Henry Stolzman will serve on the committee.



Black is Important in the new collection from Chuck Howard. At left is a dirndl skirted, natural waisted dress in jet with bands of yellow racing around the borders and down the front. Fashion note is the triangle scarf at the neck. Shadow stripes in



grey and white wool, at right, make a trim coatdress from Hannah Troy by Murray Nieman. The horizontal stripes are etched at either side and center by lonely vertical lines. The coat boasts a Russian throatband, belted waist and long sleeves.

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Couples Join Hands As They Step Into Marriage

June 23, 1968 Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

Considine-Stambaugh

St. Paul University Chapel, Madison, was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mildred Alice Considine and Ronald D. Stambaugh. The Rev. Joseph Brown officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Considine, route 1, Black Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stambaugh, Sun Prairie.

Miss Bonnie Stambaugh, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor. Miss Colleen McCabe and Miss Katherine Cumicek were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Harold Hinterberg, New Berlin, a cousin of the bridegroom. Groomsman were James Thieleke and Robert Demaster.

After a wedding trip to a Wisconsin resort, the couple will reside in Madison where



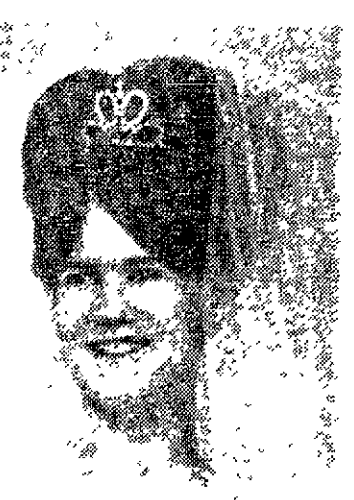
Mrs. L. J. Sagataw

both are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Bies-Sanderfoot

KAUKAUNA — Miss Carol Ann Bies and Jerome J. Sanderfoot exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The Rev. Sylvester Borusky officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Bies, route 3. Parents of the



Mrs. Sanderfoot

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderfoot, 1562 Green Bay Road.

Miss Mary Ann Gerrits attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss June Sanderfoot and flower girl, Miss Amy Schmidt.

Merlin Sanderfoot performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman was Gerald Bies and ring bearer, Bruce Zurrs. Donald Bies and Marvin Sanderfoot seated guests.

Mr. Sanderfoot is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base. The couple will reside in Shreveport, La.

Vandertie-Olson

Miss Patsy L. Vandertie and James W. Olson exchanged nuptial promises in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandertie, 1321 W. Lindbergh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson, 1343 W. Prospect Ave.

Mrs. Alan Moore attended as matron of honor. Brides-



Mrs. Schuette

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. John Weyers officiated at the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jacquelyn O. Nagan and Donald G. Schuette. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Nagan, 312 E. Eighth St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald W. Schuette, 444 Spring Road Drive, Neenah, and the late Mrs. Schuette.

Mrs. Robert Cornelius, Menasha, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Schuette and Miss Jennifer Homan.

Anthony Schuette, Neenah, attended his brother as best man. Groomsman were Daniel Nagan and William Nagan. Mark Schuette and Patrick Nagan shared ushering duties. The couple plans a honeymoon tour around Lake Michigan.

The new Mrs. Schuette is employed at John Strange Paper Co., Menasha. Her husband is with Neenah Paper Co., Neenah.

The newlyweds will reside in Menasha.

Wandahsega-Sagataw

NEENAH — Miss Janice Ann Wandahsega became the bride of Lawrence James Sagataw in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Single officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wandahsega, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sagataw, Wilson, Mich.

Miss Carlene Sagataw, a cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Wandahsega and Miss Sandra Volkelt were bridesmaids.

Joseph M. Sagataw, Milwaukee, attended his brother as best man. Phillip Sagataw and Fred Wandahsega Jr. were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Kenneth Sagataw and Nicholas Schommer.

The couple greeted guests during a reception at Lake Road Lanes. The new Mr. and Mrs. Sagataw will live at 829 N. 19th St., Milwaukee. The bridegroom is employed by A. O. Smith Co. there.

Mrs. James Olson

maids were Miss Sherry Schroeder, Miss Susan Fabry and Mrs. Lawrence Olski.

Alan Moore performed the duties of best man. Henry Bittner, Mark Vandertie and Lawrence Olski were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Eugene Barth and Ronald Vandertie.

The new Mrs. Olson is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband was graduated from Appleton Technical Institute and is with the Appleton Water Department.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Appleton.

LeMaire-Keberlein

NEENAH — Miss Leslie Lynn LeMaire became the bride of Richard P. Keberlein in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Hushaw



Mrs. Keberlein

officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. LeMaire, 1338 North St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keberlein, 829 State St., Menasha.

Mrs. Walter Webster Jr., sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Louis Resch and Charlene Lachner were bridesmaids.

Ronald Keberlein, Menasha, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Charles LeMaire and Louis Resch were groomsmen. Reinhard C. Hiss III, and Peter Keberlein seated guests.

The bride was graduated from Appleton Technical Institute, Appleton, and is employed by Haven, Garlock, Schatz and Otto. Her husband

Verbeten-Winkler

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Lou Verbeten and John Frederick Winkler II exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore Verbeten, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Verbeten. Parents of the



Mrs. Winkler

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger, Eagle River.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her guardian, Donald Vander Zanden, Kimberly.

Miss Sue Vosters attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karl Hohnberger, Miss Sandra Schness, Miss Karen Hietpas and Miss Judy Van Wymeren.

John Schwartz performed the duties of best man. Groomsman were Roger Jensen, David Elevitz, Richard Brander and Bruce Gabert. Guests were seated by Donald Krueger and Russell Zillges Jr.

Mrs. Winkler is a senior majoring in English at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi social fraternity. He is now a student of history at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and an employee of United Parcel Service, Stevens Point.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Stevens Point.

is with Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Calling All Brown Snakes

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Alvin Anderson is a locksmith at Tufts University, who thought brown snakes were harmless and green snakes were dangerous.

So when he was called to open a locked closet in one of the school's dormitories Thursday and found a four-

foot brown snake inside, he picked it up and threw it into the grass outside.

It was a boa constrictor.

School officials said the boa, which could grow to more than 10 feet, was left behind by a student when the college closed for the summer.

Campus police are looking for the snake.

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'Fate' Meant Success for Mrs. Mitchell

BY MARY WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Years ago when Mrs. Virginia Mitchell and her husband, John, were preparing to move from Chicago to Appleton, both felt certain that Mrs. Mitchell would be leaving more friends and fond memories behind.

Gone forever would be her career days. She would say goodbye to Chicago's Family Service Bureau, where she had risen to the position of psychiatric family counselor and training supervisor, and say hello to the duties of housewife and mother, never to occupy an office again in a professional capacity.

The events of the years following the Mitchell's arrival in Appleton seemed to confirm their thoughts. But in 1952, "fate," as Mrs. Mitchell calls it, intervened to set her life on a new course that comparatively few women have followed before or since. It all began with a few telephone calls Mrs. Mitchell made to arrange business appointments for an Appleton insurance agent. Within a short time, she was chatting with a Business Men's Assurance (BMA) supervisor, and then suddenly she found herself at the bottom rung in a man's world, where the object was to sell insurance.

Today, Mrs. Mitchell has made her way to the top of that ladder. Her success in the insurance business is reflected in the impressive array of honors and awards displayed on the walls of her cozy office at home. A member of the National and the Fox River Valley associations of life underwriters, Mrs. Mitchell also has earned a life membership with The Women Leaders Round Table, the top professional club for women who sell life insurance as a career.

She is the recipient of the



It's a Woman's Field, says Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, of the insurance business. A successful insurance agent who has received many professional awards and honors, Mrs. Mitchell has

moved her office to her home at 902 N. Harrison St., where she keeps up an active work schedule in a cozy atmosphere.

Health Insurance Persistency award presented by three national professional organizations, and she qualified most recently in 1967 for the National Quality Award sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. In addition, Mrs. Mitchell has earned the privilege of attending two All-Star BMA conventions.

No one could be more surprised at the final results of her initial venture in insurance than Mrs. Mitchell. "I never thought I could sell anything, and without experience in the business, I lacked confidence," she explained. "So scared" that she work-

ed hard to avoid failure and achieve success, Mrs. Mitchell, nevertheless, found it difficult to stand behind her product. "It took the death of my brother in a tragic accident to make me see that life insurance is truly worthwhile," she confided, adding, "That was the way I really went to work."

Husband Aided Career Looking back on her first

years, as a special representative for her company, Mrs. Mitchell remembers with a special kind of humor, the challenge of becoming established. "I soon learned that I couldn't always adjust my job to meet the demands of my personal life. There were times when I found it necessary to devote 14 hours a day to my work," she observed. "So involved was I that at

one time I postponed a stay in the hospital for a week. When I finally arrived, I was carrying a briefcase bulging with papers that I was sure I could take care of if the doctor would give me just one more day," related Mrs. Mitchell with a smile.

She credits much of her early success to her husband because he shared the responsibility of raising their two children and her nephew with her. "I've always maintained that a wife can work much more easily than a widow who has no one to leave her children with in order to be a breadwinner. It's one of the best reasons for a family to invest in life insurance," she added.

Free to pursue a career, Mrs. Mitchell used a variety of methods to expand her list of policy holders. "I combed the newspapers and contacted people whom friends and relatives recommended, just as I do now," she explained. But one method she has abandoned is "cold canvassing" or the "grit - your - teeth - and - bear - it" method which involves going door-to-door seeking a prospect.

Uses Direct Approach "I haven't tried cold canvassing in years. Now times have changed and the method might not be fruitful. It's no longer a good policy to open your door to strangers," Mrs. Mitchell added.

But no matter what technique she uses to contact prospects, Mrs. Mitchell has always used the direct approach in stating her business.

"I've never felt life insurance is a dirty word," she emphasized. "I'd rather build a direct relationship with my clients. I encourage them to ask questions because the greater understanding people have of insurance, the more they value it. I feel as though my work allows me to be of real service to people."

Convinced of the superiority of the counseling method, Mrs. Mitchell told of her troubles with the canned sales talk approach: "I couldn't relate to people with a canned sales talk. I've found the counseling method is the soundest way of dealing with people. It enables me to draw people out and to determine what their needs are in insurance. Even if I don't sell them anything, I feel as if my time with them has been worthwhile."

Independent Study a Necessity The training in social work and psychology that she received as an undergraduate and graduate student at the University of Chicago has proven to be an invaluable resource for Mrs. Mitchell to draw upon in the business of insurance.

"The more education a person in insurance has, the more it helps," she observed. "Of course, the ideal way to prepare for a career in insurance is to work for a college degree in business or economics. But as I scan the membership list of the Women Leaders Round Table, I see that a woman with a high school education can be just as successful as one with an M.A. degree."

She emphasized, however, that success for any insurance agent is dependent upon the ability to keep up with vast

changes that are constantly occurring in the field of insurance and the world of economics. "Some people can grasp such information; others can't," Mrs. Mitchell explained. "By the same token, some people can sell intangibles such as insurance, and others can't. But to me, insurance is as real as anything," she added.

Women Finance-Minded "I wouldn't want to do anything else. Selling insurance was made for me," Mrs. Mitchell remarked. In fact, she is willing to extend that statement to women in general. "There's always been preju-

dice against women in the insurance business, but it's a natural field for us, you know. Many men may not agree that women are finance-minded but they must admit that we women are closely involved with family finances and planning. And that's what insurance is all about," Mrs. Mitchell concluded with a twinkle in her eye.



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Good Planning, Behavior Rules Make Family Auto Trip Easier

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the old mother-in-law joke about first prize being a one-week vacation with your mother-in-law and second prize two weeks?

That's the way many people feel at the prospect of traveling with children. The only thing worse than a family motor trip with one or two youngsters, they reason, would be a "fun-filled" trip with five or six.

"But it's exactly the opposite," said William Lee Jr., executive vice president of a highway chain restaurant's motor lodge division. He was commenting on the results of a nationwide company study. "We found that families of four or five kids have less trouble than those with only one or two children. The large families usually split up—the girls supervised by Mom and the fellows off with Dad. Most important in large families, the older children are used to disciplining the younger members and they help keep them in line."

One Incident

Lee told of an incident reported by a branch manager—and not an isolated one—that would be almost unheard of in a larger family:

"Mom, Dad and two boys, about 6 and 9, were on their way South, planning to see the Blue-Ridge parkway.

When they stopped for lunch, there was a terrible commotion.

The kids kept saying, 'We don't want to go there. We want to go to Kentucky.' The parents tried to ignore them but the boys just shouted louder. Well, finally the father decided to submit it to a vote—and the sons won 2-1." The parents, as a unit, were only allowed one vote.

Lee is the father of two girls, now 15 and 19. He's been taking them on trips ever since they were 3.

Expect Good Behavior

"I think if a parent refuses to allow himself to be buffaloed and expects the child to behave reasonably, the child complies," he said.

The Howard Johnson study concluded that 8 to 12 year-olds are the easiest to take

along. They might have their own ideas and demand more, but they're more self-sustaining in their play efforts and can be left alone unoccupied for longer periods of time.

The most difficult group is the 2 to 5-year-olds. They don't have as many ideas as to what they want to do, and their attention span is so short. For them, Lee said, you need a constant supply of riddles, stories and simple games. A favorite pillow or toy and a familiar blanket also helps.

Always Troubles

But Lee acknowledged that even if you followed all the available advice on how to travel with children, the trip still wouldn't be completely trouble-free.

"Let's face it. Traveling with children sometimes is like trying to sleep with cracker crumbs in bed. The irritations might be small, but that doesn't make them any less irritating."

To keep the irritations to a minimum, Lee advised:

1) Follow the basic rules set down by the American Automobile Association. Keep them safe, keep them occupied and tailor your mileage and stops to their sleeping and eating habits.

2) Plan ahead. Try to be prepared for whatever comes up. Let the older children act as the planning service.

3) Delegate specific chores to the children. Once they're put in charge of something, it absorbs their attention. Even the youngest children can be sent out to ask for maps.

4) Take along plenty of familiar toys. Play some roadside games like counting billboards, counting license plates from various states.

5) When the trip's novelty begins to wear off, try a surprise. Make up a mystery bag for each day on the road. This is just a peak-proof paper bag. In the afternoon when the backseat squabbles are becoming more frequent, open the bag. In it, try to have a particular surprise for each child—a book, a game or even an I.O.U. for a treat at the next stop.

6) There are two essentials for every trip on the road:

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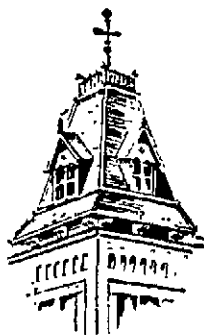
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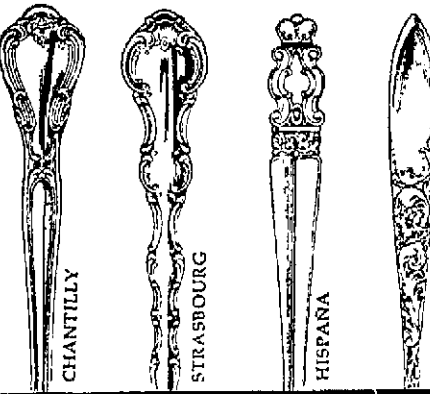
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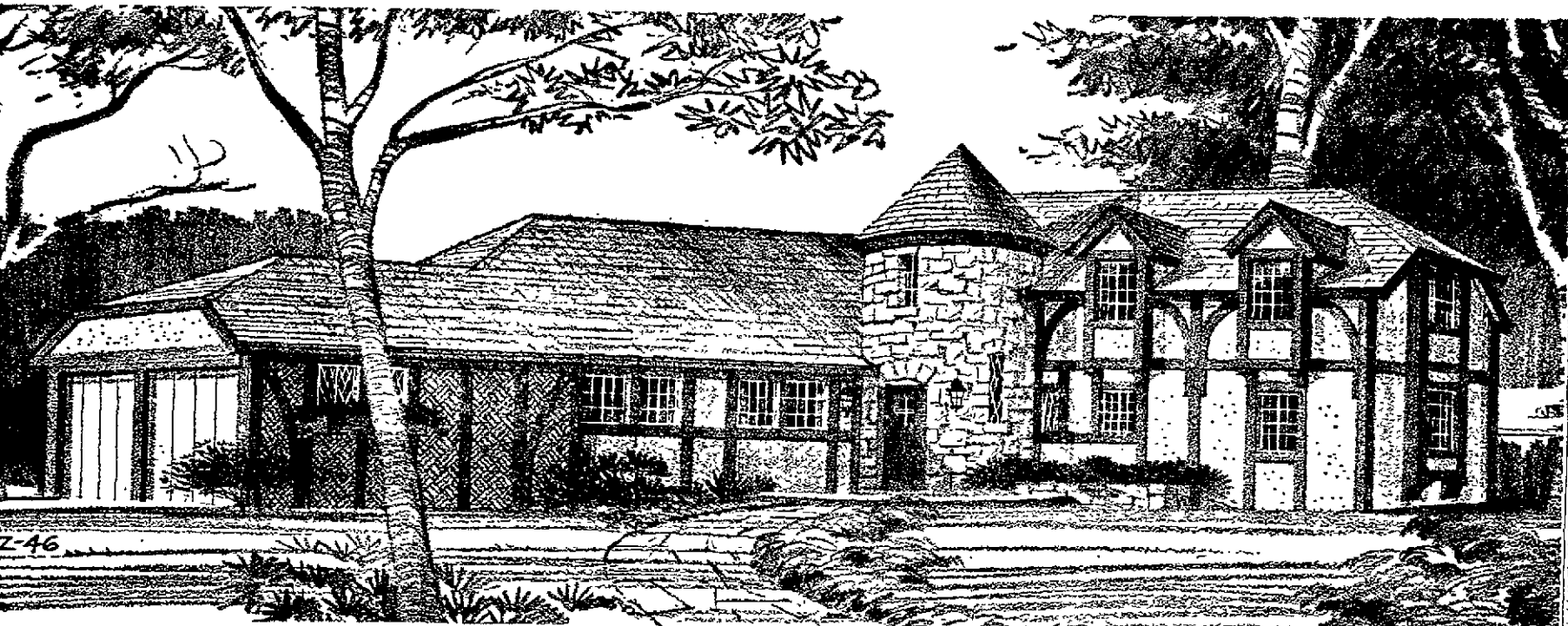
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French Style Has Tower; Fireplace

BY ANDY LANG

Architectural details of French Norman design are effectively combined with an angled floor plan to produce this strikingly dramatic four-bedroom house for a family that wants something different. Using a central stone tower or turret as a fulcrum, two wings swing 20 degrees forward to embrace the front lawn. In the native French Norman houses, a tower such as this was actually a silo. Here, architect Rudolph A. Matern has placed the tower so that it encompasses a circular staircase of arresting proportions. The front entrance is carved out of the stone tower, so that as one approaches it, there is an expectancy of something interesting inside. This expectancy is certainly fulfilled as the front door is opened. The tower, nearly 12' wide, soars 16' high, with the wrought iron staircase spiraling up to the second floor around the right wall. The wrought iron completes the full circle at the top in a circular balcony which stops directly above the point where the stair starts. Two windows pierce the stone wall, one partially up the stairway, the other at the balcony overlooking the front lawn.



The Norman French design of this house combines an imposing stone tower, half-timbers and stucco finish with steep roof angles to provide an appearance that is not symmetrical but that combines size and comfort with artistic balance. The tower encloses a

spiral staircase for modern living, it also acts as a fulcrum for the house design. Although the house and garage are more than 89 feet wide the livability footage is only 1705 on the first floor and 583 on the second floor.

room and is an immediate focal point of interest. In fact, it can be seen as soon as the front door is opened. To the left of the foyer is the kitchen, with the family room on a line with it. Their combined length is more than 25'. The family room has a laundry niche with an enclosing folding partition. A refreshment bar is just opposite. The stairway to the full basement is within a service vestibule, which also has access to the rear porch and a two-car garage. The dining room, ideally located between the kitchen-family house and garage is more than

89', and there is an over-all impression of size, the livability square footage is modest — 1705

Z-46 STATISTICS

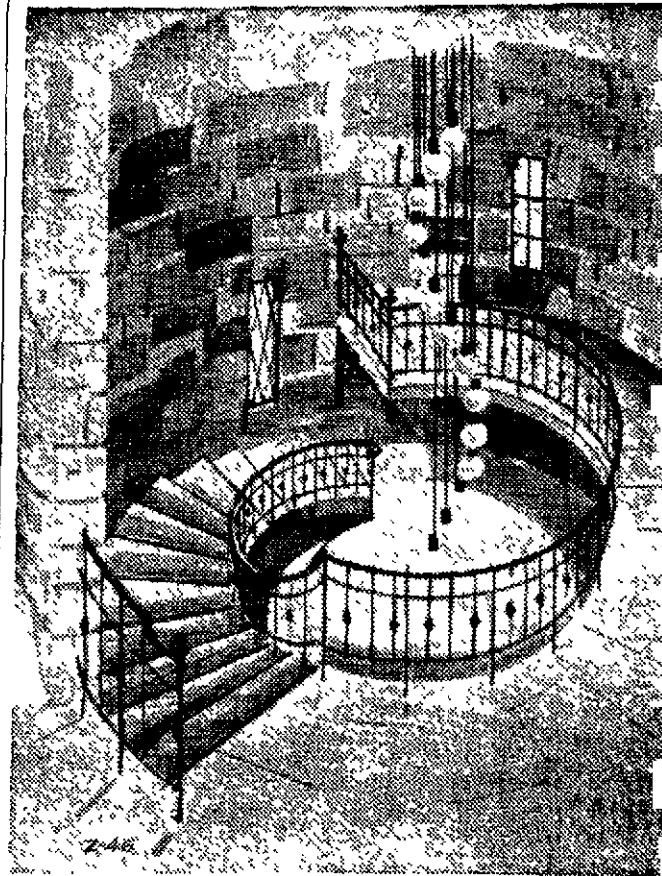
Design Z-46 has a living room, with angled walls and fireplace; a dining room with sliding glass doors to a rear porch; a family room; a kitchen; laundry space; rear vestibule; foyer; two bedrooms; bathroom and powder room — all on the first floor and providing 1705 square feet of habitable area. The two bedrooms and bath on the second floor add 583 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 89 feet 5 inches by 52 feet.

on the first floor, 583 on the second. In addition to the angled plan and the tower, the use of stone, half timber and stucco gives the design a strong, rugged look.

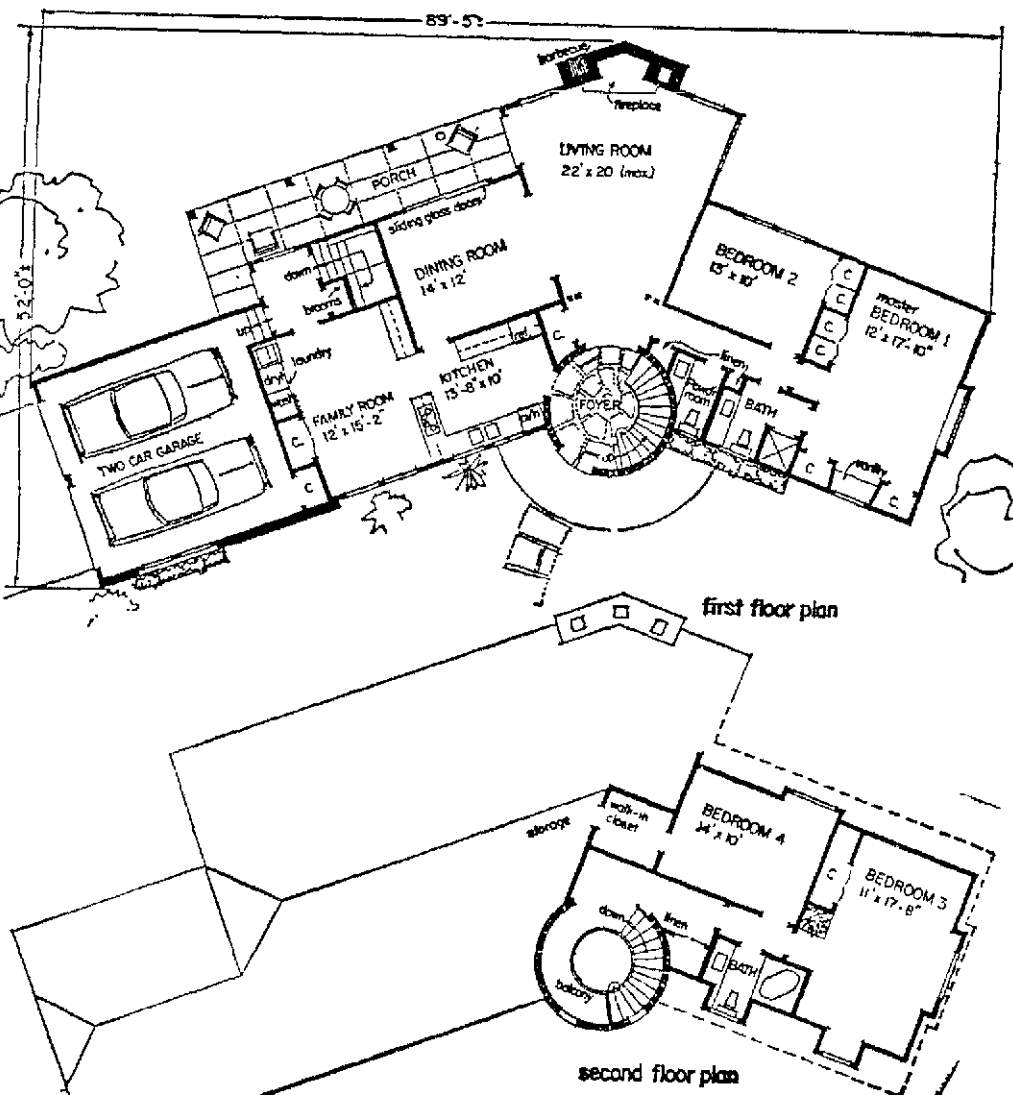
London Council Okays Streamlining Piccadilly

LONDON (AP) — Piccadilly Circus, London's tourist and night life center with a naked statue of the god of love in the middle, will be streamlined with underground traffic, new buildings and hotels, the Greater London Council announced Thursday.

The plan to give the downtown traffic circle a new look will keep the present bright lights and the famed statue of Eros—a winged figure with a bow and arrow.



A Wrought Iron railed balcony and curved staircase which spirals around the tower is reminiscent of European citadel. The tower is 16 feet high. Narrow windows provide an old-world charm.



The Floor Plan emphasizes good traffic circulation and combines a dramatic fireplace in an unusual living room and the spacious foyer and tower stairs combine to emphasize the charm of old-world traditionalism with the practicality of modern design.

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Cooperation Results in Development

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

agreement was signed by which the state purchased 37 acres from Scheider and he bought an old railroad right-of-way bisecting the golf course area which totaled five acres. Each granted easement to the other, aimed at preserving the rustic nature and woodland setting of the area.

Final zoning approval came at the start of last year, when the county park and zoning commission and then the county board okayed the project, which developers say will help area economically.

"With the proper development, the village can be an asset to the park," Edward Faber, acting assistant director of state parks, Department of Natural Resource Development, says.

Compatible Use

He explains that the agreement between public officials and private business is an attempt to insure a use that is compatible with the park's purpose.

Faber is quick to praise the people of the Fox Valley area for "excellent cooperation" in development of the park, calling the relationship the best in the state.

He says that the establishment of the agreement was done above board explained to the general public—to everyone concerned.

"Gained Tremendously" Schneider replies to criticism by claiming that "the people of the state gained tremendously by the agreement, which he says will add another area golf course open to public play."

It's impossible for the state to build the type of recreation facilities which will be needed in coming years, he feels adding that such cooperation can provide one of the answers.

The developer says his firm will do a better job than would be possible by the state. He says it also will be a case of building instead of eroding tax base.

Initial estimates of the cost of the entire project, for which

Business Notes

Two agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Appleton, attended the recent 41st annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table in San Francisco.

They are Raymond G. Kamps, CLU, and Francis G. Rooyakkers.

Aid Association for Lutherans has been ranked as the 62nd largest life and health insurance company in the nation.

The Appleton-based fraternal life insurance society had premiums in 1967 of \$24.6 million, according to the insurance trade weekly which did the ranking of firms in the nation.

William L. Bryan has been appointed regional sales manager of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company Appliance Division.

detailed plans and financial arrangements have not been released total about \$6 million. Sales of the first house lots begin today.

June 23, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent C13

Two Rivers He will be based in Memphis, Tenn.
V. Donald McCrosky, 187 Plummer Court Neenah has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is controller of the Gilbert Paper Co.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

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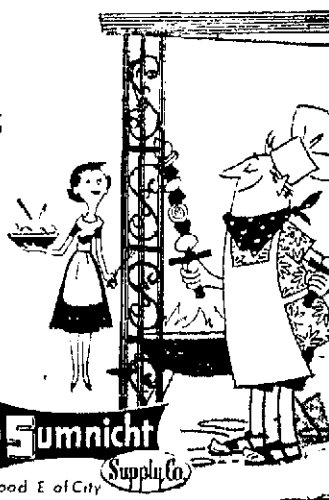
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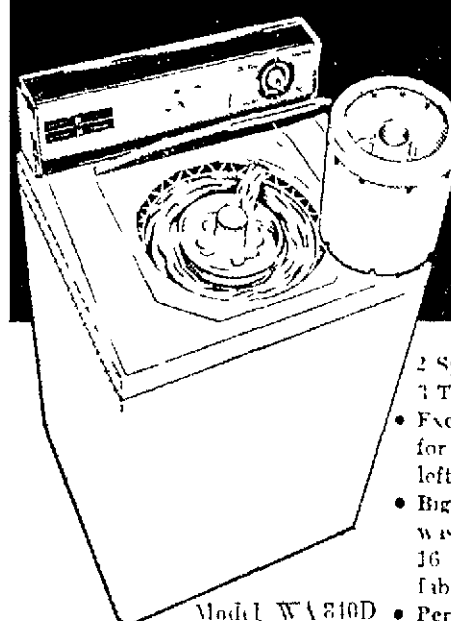
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Only 28" wide Needs no door clearance at side! • Zero-degree freezer holds up to 81 lbs. • Huge Vegetable Bin holds 9/10 bu. Porcelain on-steel, easy to clean!
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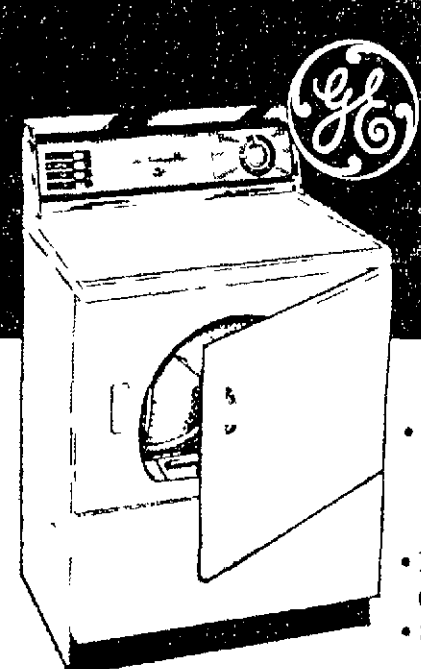


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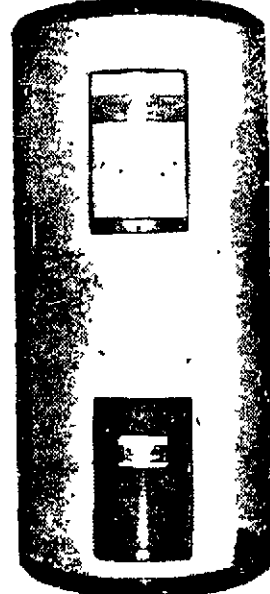
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An Exciting Fall Episode Created by Butte Knit to Lead the Fashion Way

Here's the new fashion best seller — a trilogy in 100% wool knit entitled "The Jacket Story", edited by Butte Knit. It's a short story — a long story — the only way to look for fall. Note these important new details — the focus on belts, flattering shaped bodices, Nehru and turtle necklines.

A must for the traveler and around-towner, these packable three-piece knits are versatile for day-thru-dinner wear. Come select your "first edition" Monday.

A. Camel or olive, 8-16, \$50. B. Gold/sunglow, 8-16, \$46.

C. Cherry red or black, 14-20, \$46. deAngelo adds a fashion footnote — buckled calf shoe with new, higher heel. Black, flight blue, each with a different style buckle. Sizes 5½-10, AAA-B, \$22.

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Streaking Cards Whip Atlanta, 6-1

Win 7th in Row as Both McCarver, Cepeda Tag Homers, Bat in 3 Runs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando Cepeda and Tim McCarver drove in three runs apiece and the streaking St. Louis Cardinals whipped Atlanta 6-1 for their seventh straight victory Saturday.

Both Cepeda and McCarver tagged home runs and right-hander Ray Washburn coasted to the victory on a seven-hitter, of the National League with 21

Two Tied for Lead After 54 Holes in PGA

Kathy Whitworth,
Sandra Post Even
At Two Over Par

BY DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Kathy Whitworth stormed into a share of the lead with young Sandra Post of Canada with 54-hole totals of two-over-par 221 Saturday in the \$20,000 Ladies PGA Tournament at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Whitworth equalled regulation figures of 38-35-73 on the windswept 6,130-yard course but Miss Post, who turned 20 just two weeks ago, refused to bend to pressure and shot a one-over-par 59-35-74 in a threesome just behind the 1967 champ.

Just one stroke off the pace were former U.S. Open champion Sandra Spuzich and Gerda Whalen of Germany. Miss Spuzich had a 73 while Mrs. Whalen had a 74.

Both Stone moved to within two strokes off the lead with a one-under-par 72 and a 54-hole total of 223.

Miss Whitworth toured the course with one birdie and one bogey.

Miss Post, a rookie from Oakville, Ont., playing in her 10th tournament on the tour, helped offset five bogeys with four birdies.

Clifford Ann Creed moved to within five strokes off the pace by firing the best round of the tournament, a two-under-par 71 for a 226 total.

Another three strokes back were Betsy Rawls, Donna Caponi, Margie Masters and Sue Maxwell Berning.

Sandry Havnin slipped to a 75 and fell three strokes behind the co-leaders going into the final round of the 72-hole tournament.

Four-time winner Mickey Wright fired a 73 for a 231 total. St. Louis has surged to the top ground.

Salazar, p

Totals

Appleton (9)

AB R H RBI

Appleton (9)

AB R H RBI

AB R H RBI

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victories in the last 25 games. An error by shortstop Sonny Jackson was followed by McCarver's fifth homer of the season in the first inning. Right-hander Pat Jarvis was tagged for Cepeda's ninth homer in the fourth.

The Cards got three runs in the seventh. After Dal Maxvill singled and Lou Brock doubled, an intentional walk filled the bases. Then McCarver singled one run across and Cepeda singled home two runs.

The Braves scored a run in the fourth inning on singles by Jackson and Joe Torre and an error by Mike Shannon on Clete Boyer's grounder.

ATLANTA	ST. LOUIS
FAlou cf	4 0 1 0 Brock lf
RJackson ss	4 1 1 0 Flood cf
HAaron rf	4 0 0 0 McCarver c
Torre c	3 0 1 0 Cepeda 1b
Talton c	10 1 0 Tolan rf
CBoyer 3b	4 0 0 1 Shannon 3b
DJohnson 1b	3 0 2 0 Schofield 2b
FAaron lf	3 0 0 0 Maxvill ss
Marlin 2b	3 0 0 0 Washbrn p
Davidson p	0 0 0 0
Jarvis 2b	2 0 0 0
RJohnson 2b	1 0 1 0

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Leaping High to Snag a throw from right field, the St. Louis Cardinals' Mike Shannon holds Atlanta's Sonny Jackson to an advance to third base after a single. Jackson scored on the next play when Shannon booted a ground ball. The marker was the Braves' lone one for the day, as the Cards won their seventh game in a row. 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Costs Okker Possible \$2,400

Rain Cancels Finals in London Net Tourney

LONDON (AP) — Rain has Association to accept prize money.

The officials had to cancel the finals because of a lack of a suitable date Sunday is a blue-law day in England. Wimbledon, also an open tourney this year for the first time, starts Monday and after that the stars scatter to all parts of the globe until the U.S. Open in September.

If the match had been played and Okker had won, he would have picked up a first prize of \$1,200.

More Money Lost
He also would have shared with Ken Fletcher of Australia a snowball prize of \$2,400 for cumulative points won in four British tournaments over the last month.

Fletcher had 10 points. Okker had not played in any of the previous snowball events but by winning here he would have got 10 points and tied with Fletcher.

Fletcher was the only happy man at the stadium. As disappointed fans huddled in the clubhouse, Fletcher stood outside and sang "rain, rain, rain. It's wonderful."

Graebner is forbidden by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to compete for prize money and played for expenses only. Under the rules of the International Lawn Tennis Federation he was allowed \$240 for the week.

But he won't even get that. Don Sell, of Bethesda, Md., captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, said "we are here to play tennis, not win prize money. Graebner will hand his voucher over to me and it will go to a Davis Cup team fund."

Salazar, p

Totals

Appleton (9)

AB R H RBI

AB R H RBI

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Reds' Maloney Tames Cubs; Errors Bring Chisox' Loss

Homers Key
Cincinnati
7-1 Triumph

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney's six-hit pitching and home runs by Alex Johnson and Johnny Bench led the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Maloney struck out five in halting Cincinnati's three-game losing string and bringing his season mark to 7-4.

The Reds cuffed Bill Hands, 6-4, for three runs in the first inning and shot out of reach in the fifth on Johnson's two-out, inside-the-park homer and a three-run blast by Bench.

A walk and Johnson's single got the Reds started in the first inning. Pete Rose scored when first baseman Ernie Banks booted Vada Pinson's grounder. Tony Perez singled Johnson home and Pinson tallied as Bench rapped into a double play.

Johnson's fifth inning drive, caromed off the left center field scoreboard for his first homer of the year. Pinson followed with a single. Perez walked and Bench belted his seventh homer off the screen in left.

Boston

Chicago

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AB R H RBI

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Alvis' Homer Decisive Indians Blank Tigers Behind Hargan, 2-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Hargan and three relief pitchers Max Alvis' two-run homer, combined for a five-hitter Saturday as the Cleveland Indians

Big League Standings

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1

Chicago at Cincinnati, twilight

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at New York, night

Philadelphia at Houston, night

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1

Chicago at Cincinnati, twilight

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at New York, night

Philadelphia at Houston, night

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1

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San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at New York, night

Philadelphia at Houston, night

St. Louis 6, Atlanta 1

Chicago at Cincinnati, twilight

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at New York, night

Philadelphia at Houston, night

Five Miscues
Aid Bosox to
7-2 Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Santiago scattered seven hits and five Chicago errors helped the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the White Sox Saturday.

Joe Foy's two-run single keyed a three-run Boston rally in the third with left fielder

on the fourth inning when Buddy Bradford's throwing error, Billy Harris walked and Alvis putting the runners in scored his sixth homer of the season—a shot into the left field

Chicago scored both its runs in the third on successive singles by Duane Josephson, Gary Peters and Luis Aparicio.

Boston picked up two more in the sixth when the Red Sox loaded the bases with one out.

Rookie Hal Kurtz replaced Hargan and Mickey Stanley hit an inning ending double scored and another came in on play on the reliever's first pitch.

Tommy Davis' error and Ken Harrelson's single helped Boston before yielding a double to Norm Cash. Stan Williams then took over and preserved the shutout, fanning Willie Horton and retiring Bill Freehan on a roller in first.

CLEVELAND

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Comeback to No Avail as Foxes Lose 8th Straight

The Appleton Foxes rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to send their game with Cedar Rapids into extra innings, but the Cardinals pushed across one run in the tenth to notch a 10-9 triumph.

Appleton has now matched its longest winning streak of the year — eight games — with a string of losses equal in number. The Foxes have lost 12 of their last 13 and 15 of their last 17.

The Foxes will now make their final road trip of the first half, traveling to Quincy and then to Decatur before returning home to meet their parent club — the Chicago White Sox — in an exhibition contest at Goodland Field Thursday.

Cedar Rapids' winning marker was quick to come in the tenth. Roberto Diaz survived on newly acquired veteran Joe Cherry's third error of the game. He went to second on a sacrifice and continued to third when no one was covering the bag. Luis Melendez then lofted a sacrifice fly to deep center to plate Melendez.



The Chicago White Sox annual baseball clinic held another successful session Saturday at the White Sox Boys' Camp at Brother-town. In the top left photo, Deacon Jones (left) chats with ex-major league stars "Dizzy" Trout (center) and Joe Hauser. In the top right photo, interested persons from the Fox Cities met with two White Sox dignitaries—assistant executive secretary Dave Arnold (second from left) and farm club director Glen Miller (far right). Others in the picture are (from left) Dwight Mueller, Appleton; Tom Wollerman, Neenah; John Kneepkens, Neenah; and Bill Drier, Appleton. At the bottom, veteran scout Hugh Wise illustrates catching fundamentals for an assembled group. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wilt Wants Bigger Pact, 76ers Say No Rumor Chamberlain to LA For Imhoff, Clark, Chambers

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Manager Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers has been on the telephone with officials of the Philadelphia 76ers trying to make a deal for superstar Wilt Chamberlain.

The 76ers apparently are willing to deal Chamberlain. The question is, can or will the Lakers meet the price?

The latest rumor has the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain going to the

Lakers for Darrall Imhoff, Archie Clark, Jerry Chambers and a substantial cash. The 76ers, however, could be holding out for the Lakers shooting ace, Jerry West.

Owner Irv Kosloff of the 76ers and General Manager Jack Ramsay aren't anxious to trade away the greatest offensive player in the history of the National Basketball Association. They may, however, have no choice.

World Marks Pending for 3 Dashmen

Approval Needed
For AAU Record
in 100 Meters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Men's Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union voted unanimously Saturday to apply for world records for Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith in the 100-meter dash.

Greene, Hines and Smith each ran the distance in 9.9 seconds in semifinal races at the AAU Track and Field Championships Thursday night, with Greene and Hines each winning his heat and Smith finishing second to Hines.

Contract Battle
Chamberlain and the 76ers' officials are locked again in their annual contract battle. The nine-year pro veteran reportedly received more than \$250,000 last season. He wants more in 1968-69.

Ramsay says Chamberlain didn't perform as well last season when the 76ers lost their NBA championship—eliminated by Boston in the Eastern playoff finals. Thus, Ramsay says, he isn't entitled to a raise.

Another report is that Chamberlain seeks a piece of the club as part of a three-year, \$1 million package. Kosloff, who claims to own 100 per cent of the 76ers, either rejected this demand or is reluctant to make such a concession.

Then, there is another problem involving Chamberlain. When Alex Hannum quit as coach, Chamberlain said he won't play unless the new coach meets with his approval. This almost narrowed the field to a party of one—Chamberlain.

Only Alternative
The only other alternative appears to be Ramsay, one of the nation's top college coaches at St. Joseph's (Pa.) college before he retired two years ago for health reasons.

Ramsay at first said he never would coach again. Last week, however, he changed his tune a little. Asked if he had changed his mind about coaching the 76ers, he said, "I'd rather not comment on that." He added that his health would now permit him to resume coaching.

Trading Chamberlain, 32, however, could open a new era for the 76ers. If they can get some good talent to go with the excellent remaining personnel such as Hal Greer, Luke Jackson, Chet Walker, Wally Jones, Billy Cunningham and Matt Guokas, the team still would be a title threat.

Judge Upholds Injunction Commission Hearing On 'Image' Barred

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A circuit court judge refused Saturday to remove an injunction that blocks—at least for 30 days—a state racing commission hearing on the Kentucky Derby Bambuck of France, who did it disqualification of Dancer's Im in early heats, will be submitted for a share of that mark.

The reason, Post said, is that Meigs held that a commission hearing must be at least 30 days after Peter Fuller of Boston, owner of the horse, obtains complete data on testing standards of the Association of Official Racing Chemists.

In addition, the judge told the racing commission to issue a subpoena to its chemist, Kenneth W. Smith, who has copies of the AORC reports.

Meigs also told the commission it could hold no hearing in the case until final court disposition is made of charges the commission has made against two of Fuller's lawyers, Edward S. Bonnie and Arthur Grafton.

Meigs has forbidden the commission from proceeding in its case against the lawyers at all, so the commission's only choice now is to drop them or have Meigs' injunction overturned by the state Court of Appeals.

Stanford Coach Likes Chances Olympic Team to be Best Ever?

By RON APOPERT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It's still nearly four months until the U.S. Olympic team assembles at Mexico City, but head Olympic track and field coach Payton Jordan of Stanford is already saying the team could be one of the best ever put together.

The Olympic trials will go a long way toward deciding the final composition of the team and Jordan says, "the team hasn't hit head to head, but over-all the strenght is very good."

Jordan made his preliminary evaluation at the Amateur Athletic Union's championships track and field meet here Thursday and Friday where he was especially heartened by what he called the "absolutely phenomenal" assault on the world 100-meter record.

U. S. Cage Squad Whips Russians

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team, defeated a Russian team 84-69 Saturday night in the opening game of an international tournament, Tass news agency reported.

The American team, coached by Harold Hunter of Tennessee State, led 36-30 at halftime.

Individual scoring figures were not available.

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Badgers' Butler, Arrington on NCAA All-America Track Unit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Following is the 1968 All-American track team as voted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee.

10,000 run—Gerry Lindgren, Washington State; Terry Harrison, Colorado State; Steve Hoag, Minnesota; Ed Stenberg, Duke.

Hammer throw—Bob Narcissian, Rhode Island; James Kavenagh, Boston College; Augie Zilincak, Monmouth; Larry Hart, Army.

Long jump—Perti Pousi, Brigham Young; John Johnson, UCLA; Jim Bland, Brigham Young; Stan Royster, California.

Shot put—Steve Marcus, UCLA; John Van Remmen, Washington State; John Huttbell, Washington; Mike Mercer, Utah State.

110-meter hurdles—Earl McCollough, Southern California; Erwin Hall, Villanova; Mike Butler, Wisconsin; Jeff Houser, Duke.

100-meter dash—Lennox Miller, Southern California; Clyde Glosston, Trinity; Sam Davis, San Jose State; Bill Hurdy, Notre Dame.

3,000 meter steeplechase—Kerry Pearce, UTPE; Terry Donnelly, William & Mary; Jim Dare, Navy; Tom Donnelly, Villanova.

Discus—Tim Vollmer, Oregon State; John Morton, Florida; Ain Roost, Utah State.

440-yard relay—D. J. Simpson, Southern Cal; Fred Kuller, Southern Cal; Frank Slaton, San Jose State; Bob Griffin, San Jose State; Lee Evans, San Jose State; Steve Straugh, Western Michigan; Horace Coleman, Western Michigan; Don Casfraneva, Western Michigan; Tom Randolph, Western Michigan; Conley Brown, Rice; Jack Fabian, Rice; Mike McKee, Rice; Dale Bernauer, Rice.

1500-meter run—Dave Patrick, Villanova; Dave Wilborn, Oregon; Brian Kivlan, Manhattan; Sam Barr, Kent State.

Pole vault—Joe Vaughn, UCLA; Bob Seagren, Southern Cal; Alti Alarolu, Brigham Young; Erkki Mustakari, Fresno State.

Javelin—Carl O'Donnell, Washington State; Frank San Filippo, Cal Poly; Pomona; Tom Colby, Stanford; Roger Collins, Clemson.

High jump—Dick Fosbury, Oregon State; Karl Kremser, Tennessee; Peter Boyce, Stanford; Steve Brown, Idaho.

800-meter run—Byron Dye, NYU; Terry Thompson, Oregon State; Ralph Schultz, Northwestern; Ray Arrington, Wisconsin.

400-meter run—Larry James, Villanova; Ron Freeman, Arizona State; Tommy Turner, Murray State.

400-meter hurdles—Dave Hemery, Boston University; Boyd Gwinn, Washington State; Geoff Vanderstock, Southern Cal; Paddy McCravy, California.

200-Meter dash—Emmet Taylor, Ohio University; Jim Green, Kentucky.

Triple jump—Lennox Burgher, Nebraska; Tim Barrett, Southern Cal; Eric Klein, Washington.

5,000-meter run—Steve Stageberg, Georgetown; Anne Kvalheim, Oregon.

Mile relay—Harde Davis, Villanova; Ken Prince, Villanova; Hal Richter, Villanova; Roger Henle, Ohio University; Dave Morton, Texas; Ed Canada, Texas; Dave Mahina, Texas; Stan McDaniel, Texas; Pat Weddle, California; Ben Smith, Ohio University; Richard Fuller, Ohio University; Larry Hengl, California; Jim Smith, California; Devone Smith, California.

Mile—Jim Ryan, Kansas.

120 yard hurdles—Richmond Flowers, Tennessee.

Triple jump—Aaron Hopkins, Toledo.

In the long-distance races, Jordan looks for surprises on the order of Billy Mills' upset victory in the 10,000 meters at the 1964 Tokyo Games.

Look as Good
"Going into the Games," he said, "the long distance boys look just as they did the last time. And if the over-all results are the same, we'll be happy. The boys know they have done and can do it. Their confidence is better."

Jordan said several top performers already have been granted permission to try out for the team at the Lake Tahoe site even though they won't qualify in Los Angeles.

These include Jim Ryun, now recovering from mononucleosis while training in Arizona; star hurdler Richmond Flowers, out 15 applications.

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Justice for Black Man'

Ali No Longer Fights In Boxing Competition

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm not just a boxer. I stand with senators and ministers and college professors," Muhammad Ali said, drawing himself proudly to his full 6-feet-3 height and expanding his 44½-inch chest.

"I teach at colleges. I was at Princeton, Rutgers and Iona. I'll be teaching at Harvard. I'll be teaching at Yale. I talk from the same platform as men who want to be president—high-class, dignified colleges."

The Louisville Lip is on the loose again—not spouting bombastic predictions and unscannable poetry from the middle of a ring but speaking out for Negroes.

"I got so many engagements I can't keep up with them," Ali added. "I speak three or four times a week. I got 36 colleges on the waiting list."

Cassius Marcellus Clay, undefeated ex-heavyweight champion, convicted of draft dodging and, as Muhammad Ali, minister of the Black Muslim faith, declines to identify himself as a Negro leader.

"I am a preacher and a teacher," he said. "We are all working for the same end but we got different approaches."

"It's like war. One man fights from the air. One fights on the ground. One is on the water. Another is a spy or secret agent. The black man in America is at war, too, fighting for justice."

"One man believes in integrating and intermarrying. He wants a race of high yellow people. Another wants education. He thinks a Negro can be president. He's dreaming. Others believe that burning, rioting and looting will solve the problem."

"I am a follower of Elijah Muhammad (leader of the Black Muslims in America) and I believe he has the answer. It comes from Allah."

The handsome, 25-year-old former champion spoke of his expanding civil rights role as he relaxed on a satin sofa in the expensively decorated living room of his modest home on the South Side of Chicago.

Middle-Class

It's a middle-class neighborhood which in recent years has become predominantly Negro. The house is an unimposing, one-story brick bungalow on a small corner lot. But once the heavy oak front door is opened there is a sparkle of marble, mirrors and other luxuries.

"I spent \$67,000 redecorating this house," Ali said. "It has built-in air conditioning, a speaker system in every room, a finished basement."

On one side of the big screen color television set was a large glass case containing a trophy and the gold championship belt which Cassius never lost but which technically has been taken away from him because of his refusal to enter the armed services.

Across the room at a table—speaking only when spoken to—sat Cassius' teen-age pregnant wife, his second. Although the room was quite warm, she wore a long-sleeved, brown wool dress that dropped to the tops of her gold slippers.

Belinda X. Boyd was just 17 when she was married to Ali last August in a Muslim ceremony. Clay previously had been married to Sonja Roi, a beautiful model. He divorced her, he said, because she refused to wear dresses down to her ankles and become a convert to the Muslim faith. Belinda X is a practicing Muslim.

As Cassius talked, a couple of figures—Muslim associates or bodyguards—moved around in the background.

Ali was reminded that his circumstances didn't look much like those of a man financially distressed, as has been suggested.

"It's true, I'm broke, really broke," he insisted. "A judge down in Miami says I got to give my ex-wife a \$50,000 bond and \$1,250 a month. One of my lawyers is suing me for \$209,000. "I made \$2 million in the ring and the government took all but

10 per cent of it. That Louisville group that sponsored me made a deal with Washington to pay 90 per cent of what I made before I ever saw anything. They call it the Joe Louis law."

'Cut Me Off'

"Now Washington has cut me off from fighting or from leaving the country. So I have no way to make any money."

After winning an Olympic gold medal and turning pro, Clay put his fortunes into the hands of a syndicate of prominent Louisville business men.

The arrangement worked satisfactorily until last April when Muhammad, contending he was a Muslim minister, refused at Houston to take the step forward after being drafted into the Army.

A federal court found him guilty of draft evasion and sentenced him to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. He was stripped of his heavyweight title and refused the chance to fight or travel abroad while his appeal was being heard in the higher courts.

Recently the next-to-last appeal was rejected by the Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, leaving the final judgment—if the body will hear it—in the hands of the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Muhammad's connection with the Louisville group has been severed. He is now personally managed by Herbert Muhammad, son of Elijah Muhammad.

The Louisville group set up a trust fund for the former champion of around \$100,000, not to be touched until Ali is 35 or retires.

"I have no intention of retiring," Ali said. "I don't need anybody's money. Allah takes care of me. If he counts the feathers on a sparrow, he certainly will take care of one of his ministers."

Still a striking, superbly-conditioned athlete—at 221 only 11 pounds above his best fighting weight—Cassius is a living and talking contradiction.

One moment he is a naive schoolboy — wide-eyed, enthusiastic, warm, puckish, completely charming. Then, with the flick of an invisible switch, he becomes cold and aloof, distrustful of every man with white skin.

No Whites

"I never needed whites and I never hung with whites," he wanted to. "People say when you're

big, you're on top and when you're down nobody wants you. "I went down fighting for black people's freedom. Automatically, I have more black friends than ever. I never go to the Chicago Loop. I do all my business in black shops. I eat in Muslim restaurants. I'm in a different world."

"I'm the hero of 600 million Muslim brothers on earth, 800,000 in America. They'll never let me want for anything."

"I've got this house and it's all paid for," he said. "I have another house in Louisville where my parents are living and I'm getting another one in Miami."

"I just had six new suits cut—all of them \$300 apiece. I got two oil wells pumping 150 gallons a day each. Friends send me money in the mail. I got rice named after me in Egypt and a chocolate drink called Muhammad Ali punch in Turkey. I get royalties on them."

"If I go to jail, I won't have to worry about Belinda. She'll be taken care of for life. Some people say the Muslims bled me of all my money. That's crazy. What does Elijah Muhammad need with my pennies? He's building a million-dollar restaurant just around the corner. I don't give to him, he gives to me. I owe him \$100,000."

"Besides, I get good money on these speaking tours. Sometimes \$800, sometimes \$2,000, sometimes \$5,000, sometimes nothing. Sometimes we give all the money to the movement."

"Wherever I go, people always drive up to me in their limousines and say, 'Have dinner with me.' So who do I need?"

"I spoke to 22,000 people live in the San Francisco Civic Center. Let me give you an idea of it."

Tape Recorder

He walked across the room and inserted a tape in a large recording device sitting beside the marbled-over fireplace.

There obviously—according to the tape—was a lot of confusion at first at the scene.

"That was because I refused to speak until all the antiwar, violence and hate signs had been put down," Ali explained. "There were were about 30 or 40 such signs."

"I refuse to talk where there are antigovernment signs. I don't want to get in trouble. I'm on bond. Washington could confine me to Houston if it wanted to."

The tape began running and



Muhammad Ali, Formerly known as Cassius Clay, reflects a mood of contemplation, top left; a mood of happiness with a neighbor's young child, top right; and a mood of rugged determination as he sits, lower photo, with his World Championship Heavyweight Boxing Title belt on his lap at his Chicago home. (APN Photo)

out came the familiar voice of morning to six the next — 24 Cassius Clay, the onetime fighting poet:

"I am not here to condemn America's policies in Vietnam or anywhere," Cassius declared in a booming voice. There were cheers.

"My case is being fought legally in the courts. I want to get that straight for the record. I am here to speak as a minister of my leader, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. . . ."

Ali then exhorted his audience to look beyond the present so-called leaders of the movement and adopt one man to serve as general of their cause—Elijah Muhammad.

The Muslims preach segregation and the creation of a black nation within the United States.

"The United States has 50 states," Ali said. "One of them could be given to us, where we could live without taxes."

The former champion produced an armful of white cards, bound with rubber bands. They were cue cards for his speeches.

"I don't use the same speech," he said. "I have a different message for different schools. I speak differently to whites than I do to blacks. But basically, the theme is the same."

Ali picked up the children and talked to them softly.

"See," he bragged. "I got some more converts already."

Yankees Down Twins, 5-2, on 4-Run Seventh

Fernandez' 2-Run Double Highlight; Mantle Homers

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Fernandez cracked a two-run double highlighting a four-run seventh inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

NEW YORK		MINNESOTA				
Clarke 2b	5 0 2 1	Tovar 3b	3 0 1 0			
White lf	4 0 1 0	Uhlendorf cf	4 1 1 0			
Mantle 1b	3 1 1 1	Killebrew 1b	4 0 0 0			
Kosco rf	4 0 0 0	Oliva rf	4 1 3 2			
Cox 3b	1 1 1 0	Allison lf	4 0 0 0			
Tresh ss	3 1 1 0	Roseboro c	4 0 0 0			
WRobson cf	4 1 1 1	Quilici 2b	2 0 1 0			
Fernandez c	3 1 1 2	Fernandez ss	2 0 0 0			
Bahnsen p	2 0 0 0	Rollins 3b	1 0 0 0			
		Kaaf p	2 0 0 0			
		Worthingt p	0 0 0 0			
		Reese ph	1 0 0 0			
		Perrnoski p	0 0 0 0			
Total	32 5 8 5	Total	31 2 6 7			
New York	1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 — 5	Minnesota	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2			
E—Tovar, DP—New York 2, Minnesota 2						
LOB—New York 5, Minnesota 4						
Fernandez, HR—Mantle (10), Oliva (10)						
S—Bahnsen 2						
Bahnsen (W-7-2)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaaf (L-4-4)	9	6	2	2	2	9
Worthington	6	5	4	4	3	0
Perrnoski	2	3	1	0	2	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
7-2-10, A-21,340						

Injury Won't Keep Lindgren Out of Trials

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Gerry Lindgren, one of the top long distance runners in the nation, limped back to the practice field Saturday to start training for the Olympic Trials next week in Los Angeles.

Lindgren suffered a tendon injury during his double victory last week in the 10,000 and 5,000-meter races at the NCAA meet in Berkeley, Calif.

"It's nothing serious, but it sure hurts," Lindgren said, assuring that the injury won't keep him out of the Olympic Trials.

He's still not sure, however, if he will run both races in the trials, but if he qualifies he hopes to try for another double victory in the Mexico City Olympics.

Ex-San Diego Tackle In Bengals' Fold

CINCINNATI (AP) —Ernie Wright, an eight-year veteran offensive tackle with the San Diego Chargers, signed a 1968 contract Saturday with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

Wright, 28, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 270, was obtained by the Bengals in the league's expansion draft.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

A National Football League players' strike still doesn't appear probable to this observer. It would hurt the game's image, and most players, I'm sure, would prefer almost any acceptable alternative to a walk-out. Besides, the signings of more and more veterans are being announced — and this is contrary to the initial word on the matter, which indicated the clubs would adopt a "wait and see" attitude, pending the outcome of league-wide nego-

appears at all likely to finish near the bottom in combined NFL and AFL percentages...and the 26 clubs pick from the collegiate crop in the inverse order of finish. Barring injury or some other unforeseen development, Simpson must be regarded as a cinch to be among the first three players chosen. The teams likely to be in the running for choosing so early in the draft—on the basis of past performance—are the likes of Cincinnati, Denver, New Orleans, Atlanta, and Miami. It's possible, of course, that Allen isn't through wheeling and dealing and that he still can relieve one of the "also rans" of their No. 1 draft pick. One columnist has already speculated that if the Rams acquire Simpson, they would fill the Coliseum for every game and replace the Packers' as football's No. 1 drawing card. Right now, the odds are against such an acquisition.

The Packers' Boyd Dowler helped the Colorado Alumni team whip the varsity, 23-0, in a spring football game. Not too many games of this type are played any more. Wisconsin abandoned its Alumni game several years ago, and Notre Dame gave it up this spring in favor of an intrasquad contest.

When the Appleton Foxes lopped 11 players off their roster the other day, it represented the biggest shakeup in club history. It must be one of the biggest shuffles any club has made at this stage of the season. The magnitude of the personnel change was surprising, as was the inclusion of a few of the players who had been having a good season. Incidentally, several of the departing players are included in today's baseball section in View Magazine. Since that section is prepared and printed a number of days ahead of publication, it was impossible to delete the names and pictures of men who are no longer playing for the Foxes. The same applies to the Orioles' Dave May, a former Fox, who has just been sent back to Rochester and isn't in the majors at the present time.

Besides underscoring the uncertainties of baseball as a career for a young man, the shuffle illustrates: (1) The White Sox organization is making a radical effort to line up a winning Foxes club for the second-round race; and (2) That the White Sox have vast numbers of players to move around in their farm system. Foxes' fans are hoping that the "new look" team will be able to shake the losing ways that unaccountably beset the club after its 8-game winning streak.

The Denver Bears, of the Pacific Coast League, hit 12 straight bases-empty homers recently before Craig Nettles slammed one with two men on. Nettles played at Wisconsin Rapids a few seasons ago.

K-P Legion Cops Twice to Remain Unbeaten in BRL

The K-P Legion team nipped Fox Valley Cub, 4-3, and then trounced Miller Electric, 9-0, Saturday to run its record to 6-0 in the Southern Division of the Appleton Babe Ruth League.

Mark Collar hurled the first K-P victory on a 2-hitter, besting Greg Choudoir, who gave up four hits. Collar also starred at the plate with two hits in three trips and a pair of RBIs.

In the second game, Terry Kiley twirled a 3-hitter while his teammates backed him with a 7-hit attack off the losers' Dave Tebo. Kiley went 3-for-3 at the plate, scored three runs, and stole four bases. Collar also had a bases-loaded double to plate two runs.

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Actor Paul Newman Discusses a point of speed at the Indianapolis Raceway. With Roger Ward (right), former national racing champion and two-time Indianapolis winner, while taking lessons and getting pointers about the sport

Speeds 'Pretty Hair' Paul Newman Getting First-Rate Training In Race Driver's Role

By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If actor Paul Newman doesn't look like an auto race driver in a forthcoming movie, it won't be for want of expert advice and getting effects the hard way.

Newman has been driving around and around the wreck-scattered old Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month at speeds that would have won the Memorial Day race not many years ago.

Every move he makes, from putting on his goggles to slopping in the pits, is criticized by Roger Ward, former national racing champion and two-time Indianapolis winner. Ward is technical adviser for the film, "Winning."

"This is a sort of post-graduate course after Universal Pictures put Newman in charge of international racer Bob Bonduant, who runs a driving school at Orante County International Raceway at Santa Ana, Calif.

Universal told Bonduant to make the actor look like an auto racer, not only sitting in a cockpit but driving around a track.

Bonduant coached Newman in runs on the Orange County track, at the famous Riverside, Calif., road course and on the Elkhart Lake, Wis., track before turning him over to Ward and the Indianapolis oval.

Ward said the biggest problem with Newman is keeping him out of the car.

"He wants to play race driver," Ward said. "He really makes a good student."

Newman is identifiable only by his big blue eyes when he climbs into uniform, face mask and a helmet with "Frank Capra" painted on both sides. That will be his name in the movie.

He is driving a replica of the turbocharged Offenhauser-powered Eagle with which Bobby Unser won this year's 500. It's a very hot automobile.

"This is not easy for Newman to drive," Ward says, "because a pro knows what to demand in the way of cockpit upholstery and various adjustments. For example, the clutch on this car doesn't work right for me. I don't know whether it's right for Newman or not. He never asks to have anything changed."

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4 No-Hitters Thrown in ARD Loops

One no-hitter was recorded in the Cub League and three in the Cadet League as the Appleton Recreation Department boys leagues completed their first week of action.

Jay Sauter fired a no-hitter and Pat Van Rossum and Mike Grishaber each contributed three hits as Tom's Drive Inn downed UCT No. 1, 6-0, in the McKinley Division of the Cub League.

In the Franklin Division of the Cadet League two no-hit gems were thrown. Robin Kettleson twirled one for Sindahls in a 3-0 win over Schabo and Geoff Petermann fired one for Berggren's in a 16-0 win over Red Owl. Both hurlers had 14 strikeouts in the 5-inning games. Gary Fredricks had four hits for Berggren's.

Tom Schemm tossed a no-hitter for Herb and Carls in the McKinley Division of the Cadet League.

Jim Maas clouted a home run over the center field fence as Voeks Bros. downed Cloud Buick in the Cub League.

Tom Floodstrand paced Badger Printing past UCT No. 3 with three hits.

Pond's Ed Schwalbach fired a 1-hit shutout over Yellow Cab in the Cadet League. Frank Groh smashed three hits to lead Noon Optimist over Damrows.

Pat Green cracked a grand slam homer and Joe Tennie smacked three hits as BPOE downed Tusler.

In the Minor League Tom Rehfield slapped out four hits and Jeff Hintz and Mike Wallen three each as the Cubs defeated the Reds. Rick Fulcher had four safeties and Gary Barth three as the Cardinals also beat the Reds.

ARD BOYS LEAGUE RESULTS CUB LEAGUE

Erk Park Division: Voeks Bros. 6, Cloud Buick 3. UCT No. 22, Schabo 1. McKinley Division: Tom's Drive Inn 6, UCT No. (1) 0. Tom's Drive Inn 9, Neumanns 6. Damrows 9, Ponds 4. Lincolnwood Division: UCT No. (3) 16, Badger Printing 4. UCT No. 15, Noon Optimist 1.

MINOR LEAGUE

Hoover Park Division: Cubs 21, Reds 4. Cardinals 25, Reds 0. CADET LEAGUE

Roosevelt Division: Moose 12, Peerless Paint No. (1) 11. BPOE 10, Tusler Pontiac 2. Peerless Paint No. (1) 10, Northwest Supply 5.

Franklin Division: Cloud Buick 17, Police 8. Badger Highway 12, Peerless Uneda 2. VFW 5, Unumut Drugs 3. Lincolnwood Division: Ponds 5, Yellow Cab 8. Noon Optimist 10, Damrows 8. UCT 15, Noon Optimist 1.

T-LEAGUE

Roosevelt No. 1 Division: Buzzards 20, Grease 18. Moose 18, Crows 12. Swallows 19, Thrushes 9. Roosevelt No. 2 Division: Wilson No. 2, Hawks 3. Swans 9, Orioles 2. Owls 75, Waxwings 11. Wilson No. 1 Division: Cardinals 21, Ravens 7. Ravens 11, Robins 10. Wilson No. 2 Division: Eagles 27, Pheasants 7. Parakeets 5, Teals 0. Eagles 19, Pigeons 8. Telulah No. 1 Division: Vultures 10, Skylarks 9. Woodducks 24, Flycatchers 3. Telulah No. 2 Division: Sparrows 12, Redheads 16. Canaries 24, Loons 5. Chickadees 17, Sandpipers 13.

Kirkland Gets 14th HR In Japanese League

TOKYO (AP) — Willie Kirkland, former major leaguer in the United States, homered to give the Hanshin Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Chunichi Dragons Saturday in a Central League baseball game. It was his 14th of the season.

Wins Singles Crown

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Emilie Burrer, 21, of Trinity University at San Antonio, Tex., Saturday won the singles championship of the Women's National Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

Oshkosh Tops Little Chute

Koch Fires 1-Hit Shutout Till 9th, Gains 5-2 Win

LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute ended Rick Koch's bid for a 1-hit shutout with two hits and a pair of runs in the ninth, but it was not enough to overcome a 5-0 Oshkosh lead and the Chutes dropped their fifth straight Valley Legion League Northern Division contest.

Prior to the ninth Koch had given up only a third inning safely to his mound opponent Larry Lamers. He notched 15 strikeouts and walked four. Lamers allowed nine hits, struck out 10 and walked four.

Oshkosh scored all of its runs in the third and eighth. An error, a single, Kutz's triple and another error accounted for three big runs in the third. In the eighth a similar situation occurred as Adams tripled after a walk and scored on the same play on an error.

In the hosts' ninth, Ed "Oscar" Schuler singled in a run with two out and Rick Van Roy followed with a double to plate Schuler.

Paul, Adams and Jeff Pierce had two hits apiece for Oshkosh. It was Oshkosh's second win in five starts.

Oshkosh *003 000 020-5 9 1 Little Chute 000 000 002-2 3 Koch and Mueller. Lamers and Van Roy.

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Kaukauna Softball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Badger N. 230 120 -4 Miller Mas. 010 300 5-9 WP. Jerry Hawley, LP. Bob Unser won this year's 500. It's a very hot automobile.

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June 23, 1968

USGA Warns

Golfers Should Not Stay on Course During Thunderstorm

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Every summer many deaths and injuries result from lightning storms on golf courses. And every year the USGA informs member clubs of the hazard.

The USGA suggests that golfers should not be on the course during a thunderstorm. It urges them to seek shelter in large metal frame buildings, vehicles or locations offering protection from lightning.

When it is impossible to find this protection it is better to seek shelter in dense woods rather than under an isolated tree.

Depressed areas rather than hilltops and high places afford some safety.

Places to avoid: Open fields, athletic fields and golf courses.

Swimming pools, lakes and seashores. Wire fences, overhead wires and railroad tracks.

'Brenda' Cause of Delay in Yacht Race to Bermuda

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The biennial Newport to Bermuda yacht race, postponed for 24 hours Saturday, was scheduled to begin Sunday.

The threat of tropical storm Brenda delayed the start for skippers of the 152 yachts scheduled to compete in the 635-mile race.

Sidney Rogers, race chairman for the Cruising Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, said the delay was to permit officials to see whether Brenda would veer toward the racing course.

The fleet is expected to take three to six days to complete the race, the 26th renewal of a classic that began in 1906 as a two boat race.

Favored is one of the largest boats entered, the 73-foot ketch, Ondine, owned by Sumner Long of New York City.

There are five former winners of the race entered, including the 40-foot sloop, Thunderbird, owned by T. Vincent Learson of Rye, N.Y., the winner of the 1966 race.

Cincinnati Signs Three

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds signed three players Saturday from the recent baseball free agent draft.

Those signed were catcher-outfielder Ben Williams of Ruston, La.; right-handed pitcher Larry Felner of College Park, Md.; and infielder Bob Lemley of Huntington, W.Va.

Isolated trees and hilltops on wide open spaces. And don't raise umbrellas or golf clubs over your head or ride in golf carts. If you head for the locker room during an approaching thunderstorm your chances of being around to play another day are so much better.

Russian Sets Record In Middleweight Press

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Viktor Kurentzov, Soviet army weightlifter set a world record in the middleweight press Saturday night with a lift of 354.9 pounds at the European Championships. He broke his own previous record of 353 pounds.

Volk, Perkins, Smith Sign With Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three players from last season's rookie crop—Rick Volk, Ray Perkins and Bubba Smith—have been signed for 1968, the National Football League Baltimore Colts announced Saturday.



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Water Standards High Where Industry Wastes Are Heaviest

BY PETER GENESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox River, in finding its way from Princeton to Packeland, often has been classified as one of the nation's hardest working rivers.

And where it really begins its hardest task — the Neenah-Menasha area — state officials recently declared it must be in its cleanest condition.

The effect of the classifications, passed June 14 by the Division of Resource Development (DRD), could cost Twin City industries a bit more than their neighbors to the north and south to clean up the water to acceptable standards.

Lake Winnebago and the Fox River downstream to the upper dam in Appleton were placed in the most exacting category.

Since Appleton presently draws its water supply from the Fox, the DRD has ordered that upstream stretch of water, along with Winnebago, to become among the cleanest flows in the state.

Industries and municipalities in the northern Fox Cities, charged as polluters by the DRD last month, could have an easier time complying with the orders than similar firms in the Neenah-Menasha or Oshkosh area.

Thomas Frangos, deputy administrator of the DRD, said Friday the present quality of the Fox, in all three locations, "will not meet the standards" set by the DRD.

He added that future uses of the river, ranging from fishing to public water supply to industrial cooling waters, were taken into account when the streams were placed in the categories.

Of the five classes, the Fox below the upper dam in Appleton downstream to Green Bay is listed in three. The Fox in Oshkosh meets four categories and Lake Winnebago and the river to Appleton must meet all five restrictions.

In relation to acceptable standards in specific criteria, such as dissolved solids, this means the Twin City industries will be forced to make its waters at least 33 per cent cleaner than waters at Oshkosh or the stretch from the upper dam in Appleton to Green Bay.

The five classes, which over-

lap in most state streams, include minimum industrial and cooling use; fish and aquatic life; recreation; and public water supply.

Although Appleton is starting a planned pipeline to Lake Winnebago — which would conceivably remove that stretch of the Fox from the public water supply class — it is unlikely standards will be relaxed.

Frangos said, "We took into

account that Appleton would quit taking water from the river."

Construction on Appleton's pipeline is expected to begin this fall. The city's transition from river to lake water should be completed within two years.

Wisconsin's interstate water quality standards, in effect for more than one year, probably will be upgraded when initial steps are taken.

Fond du Lac Committee County-Wide Health Group Being Studied

FOND DU LAC—Digging into the sources and possible solutions to city and area pollution will more than likely become a part of the county-wide health organization being studied now by a special lay committee.

In late 1967 the Fond du Lac City Health Department prepared a report outlining general areas of pollution but a more detailed study was to be the duty of a special city-county committee.

Although this second committee was appointed, it has met but once, and is withholding any study pending the outcome of the lay committee's investigations.

Dr. H.J. Kief, city health officer and chairman of the joint committee, explained that it would be an unnecessary duplication to have the committee start its investigations just to be replaced by the county-wide health unit.

Pollution Study
Chester Costello, Town of Fond du Lac supervisor and lay committee chairman, said, "I think it is the feeling of the committee that the county health organization should take the study of pollution as one of its duties."

Dr. Kief explained that organizing pollution study and control would work better through a county organization because of the personnel that would be available in the larger county group.

"One of the elements of such

a study would be environmental health factors including air and water pollution," he said.

"Another advantage of going through a countywide organization is that the county board could provide the proper legislation to enforce pollution control," he pointed out.

The lay committee held its second meeting recently and Costello said it was his feeling that the committee would recommend that the county board create a health unit to serve the entire county to replace the fragmented services now being offered on the local levels.

"We know that it is going to cost more money," he said. "But the increased service and elimination of duplication will compensate for it."

"According to questionnaires we sent to local municipalities, the entire cost of health services in the county is about \$160,000. With a county unit it would cost about \$200,000," he said.

Meanwhile, the city is conducting some pollution studies on its own under the direction of Kent Rees, a city sanitarian.

Dr. Kief pointed out that nothing could be done during the cold and spring runoff periods and that the program was launched in late May. "We continually check on industrial wastes that may be contributing toward lake pollution," he said.

Propose Plan To Expedite Police Hiring

County Committee Says Sheriff Should See All Applications

Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman, told the board's law enforcement committee this week that in the future the sheriff will get the names of all county police applicants received by the personnel committee.

Members of the law enforcement committee decided June 6 to draft a resolution allowing them more power in hiring policemen. They were angered because the personnel committee was presenting the sheriff with the names of only three applicants at a time.

This, members of the committee said, resulted in undue lengthy delays in hiring policemen.

However, Esler, upon learning of the proposed resolution, told the law enforcement committee that the personnel unit, of which he is a member, will begin submitting names of all police applicants at one time to the sheriff for his consideration. Enforcement committee members then decided to withhold action on the resolution.

ABC Program Is TV Topic

Appleton's "ABC" (A Better Chance) program will be the subject of a TV-11 Forum program today at 2 p.m.

Edward Wall, Lawrence University director of admissions and initiator of ABC in Appleton, will be the guest on the WLUX-TV program which is moderated by Robert Brice.

Questioning Wall will be city editor Dick Lyneis and staff writer Maaja Penekis, both of The Post-Crescent, and Mrs. Charlotte Reeves, Appleton, a member of the ABC organization.

The program will be repeated at 9 a.m., Tuesday.

Appleton Grocery Store Burglarized Second Time in One Week

For the second time in a week, burglars struck Brockman's Clover Farm Store, 501 S. Douglas St.

Appleton police, who were called to the store at 6:10 a.m. today, said that about \$6 in change was taken from a cash register by someone who entered the building after smashing a rear window.

"These water quality standards are the present goal," the DRD declared in April of 1967. "The ultimate goal shall be to permit use of all the water resources of the state for multiple purposes, including aesthetic, agriculture, aquatic and wildlife, industry, potable water supply, hydropower, navigation, recreation and controlled waste assimilation."

Frangos said the DRD was in the process of evolving specific criteria for sewage treatment plants and industries cited in pollution orders.

He added that concentration of industries and municipalities along the Fox made it "extremely difficult" to determine how to "allocate permissible discharges from each."

However, by the time the deadline for reports from the accused polluters rolls around in October, Frangos said the DRD will have taken another step in calculating the acceptable load from each contributor.

Then, timetables will be set, after consideration of progress made, he said. Construction of new facilities will be completed by 1972, according to Frangos.

Appleton Firm Submits Low Bid On Boys' School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An Appleton plumbing firm was among the apparent low bidders on a \$5,873,185 construction project for the planned Northern Boys School in Merrill.

Azco, Inc., Appleton, submitted the apparent low bid of \$278,900 on the plumbing contract for the new detention center in Lincoln County, according to the state bureau of engineering.

Apparent low bidder on the general construction work was Immel Construction Co., Fond du Lac, at \$3,644,582.

The bids will be studied by state analysts and awarded to the confirmed lowest bidder. Construction is expected to start within the next 30 days.

Appleton Mills Official Named New President Of Personnel Group

Donald Stepiak, personnel administrator of the Appleton Mills, was elected president of the Appleton Personnel Association at an organization meeting this week.

Serving with him will be Frank Sherron, Appleton Wire Works, vice president; Joel Hervat, Home Mutual Insurance Company, treasurer, and Louis Micheln, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, secretary.

Robert Brennan is the retiring president.

Obituaries

Mr. J. Wesley Latham

706 E. Marquette St.
Age 70, passed away at 11:07 a.m. on Saturday, Mr. Latham was born May 4, 1898 in Appleton where he was a life resident and was employed with the Lake View Office of the Kimberly Clark Corporation of Neenah until his retirement in 1947. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Legion, having served in the Army in World War I. He is survived by his wife, Ester Gillette Latham; one son, Wesley Charles Latham; one grandson, Lance Wesley, both of Silsbee, Texas; two brothers, Merrill A. and Howarth R. Latham, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Herschell G. Martin officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established for the First Baptist Church.

Richard Prasser

616 E. 3rd St., Kimberly
Age 38, passed away suddenly at 1:50 p.m. Friday. He was born December 27, 1929 in Milwaukee. He was a Cub Scout Leader of Pack 102, Kimberly. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, three sons, Robert, Kirk and Sean; one daughter, Rachel, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Chick, Milwaukee; Mrs. Kathleen Brown, Ohio. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee from the Wendler Funeral Home and at St. Agnes Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. with interment in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 4 p.m., Sunday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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MERCHANDISE
SPECIALS
PUBLIC SALES
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
GOOD PLACES TO EAT
DOGS, CATS, PETS
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—TOYS
HEATING EQUIPMENT
FURNISHINGS, FURNITURE
AIR CONDITIONING
HOME FURNISHINGS
KITCHEN SALES
APPLIANCES
MILK, STEREO, TV
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
BOAT ACCESSORIES
SPORTING GOODS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
BUILDING SUPPLIES
FUEL, EQUIP., TOOLS
CONST. WOOD, OIL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
COINS—STAMPS
SWAPS (TRADES)
HOUSEHOLD WARE
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, UNFURN.
GARAGES FOR RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
RENTAL PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
LANDS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BIDS, OFFERS
TWIN CITY HOUSES
LOTS FOR SALE
GARAGES
FARM SERVICES
FARM LAND
CATTLE—HORSES
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARM HOSE, WANTED
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARM—SEED, PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE

FARMERS' MARKET
INVESTOR
UNUSUAL WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SERVICES
FARM LAND
CATTLE—HORSES
POULTRY—SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
FARM HOSE, WANTED
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARM—SEED, PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE

1968 GMC Used Trucks
1968 GMC Suburban
1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1966 FORD 1/2 T-P-U
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 wheel
1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 T P-U
1961 GMC 5 yd Dump
1961 GMC Step-Van
1960 GMC Grain body with Hoist
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)

GO IN A
TUSLER
USED CAR
THIS SUMMER

1967 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned \$2795
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr sedan, air & stereo \$2595
1961 RAMBLER Wagon \$95
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr hardtop \$2595
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hardtop special \$795
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat \$1795
1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$1995
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Sport Coupe Custom with air conditioning \$2995
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr hardtop, V-8, automatic \$1295
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 3 seat wagon, V-8, automatic \$2995
1965 ENGLISH FORD 2 dr hardtop \$795
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 seat wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering \$995
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — V-8, automatic, power steering \$1795
1966 PONTIAC Brougham 2 dr hardtop, fully equipped \$2395
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat wagon, power steering \$2995
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr hardtop \$1395
PLUS MANY OTHERS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr hardtop fully equipped, V-8, power steering, \$2,450.
1966 FORD — Fairlane 500 XL, hardtop, 4 speed, bucket, 289, white oval tires, excellent, private. Can be seen at Ford Garage, Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-2177.
1966 FORD — Factory air conditioning, low mileage, power steering & brakes, 1 owner, 739-3087.
1966 MERCURY 5-55-428 — 4 speed, dual brakes, vinyl top, \$2,050. 725-5872.
1964 GREENBRIER WINDOW VAN — Very good condition, \$595. Ph. 733-3222.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN — 2 dr sedan sun roof, radio, heater, snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,090. Ph. 722-9455.
1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE — 4 dr hardtop, 1818 with 4 speed. Good condition, Ph. 733-7177.
1962 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — Excellent condition, clean. Will take trade 733-4411.
1962 LUXURY OLDSMOBILE BENZ 2205, 4 door sedan, very good condition, leather interior, 6 cyl. stick shift, Ph. 733-9134.
1962 MERCURY STATION WAGON — 3 seater, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, low mileage, excellent condition, 739-7856 or 1807 N. Superior St.
1962 MONROE SPORT COUPE — Good condition 4 on the floor. Priced to sell, 722-3513.
1962 THUNDERBOLT — Air conditioned, power brakes & steering, \$650. Ph. 725-5882 after 5 p.m.
1967 CORVAIR VAN can be seen at One Hour Mart, Walleyer Avenue Shopping Center, 739-6475.
1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 4 dr sedan, Full power, radio, new tires, leather interior, low mileage, like new. First \$795 takes it, Ph. 725-5601.
1961 PONTIAC CATALINA — stock, 5175 One at 758 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.
1966 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE — Full power including windows, clean. Can be seen at 1719 S. Perkins St. or call 725-4838.
1960 DODGE — 2 dr. hardtop, good transportation, best offer, \$73,2554.
1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON — V-8, automatic, all power, new tires, exhaust & alignment. Sharp car all around, \$195 Ph. 733-8091.
1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8, power steering & brakes, good rubber, good runner, \$195. Ph. 734-4341.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina Runs good, \$75 Ph. 733-5184

MONDAY ONLY
'67 TORONADO — Factory Air, Black, real fine condition, vinyl roof \$3999

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
DEBT DISCLAIMER — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED:
D. L. Vanden Boogart
1301 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna

Tinsley Auto Delivery
I.C.C. licensed, auto chauffeur service. Anywhere in continental U.S.A. Experienced, reliable & safe. Ph. 725-6856, ask for Larry Tinsley.

SPECIAL EVENTS
GUN SHOW
ANTIQUE & MODERN FIREARMS
SUNDAY, JUNE 23
SABRE LANES — 1330 Midway Rd., Menasha. Sponsored by Great Lakes Weapons Collectors Assn.
PUBLIC WELCOME

INSTRUCTIONS
NOW enrolling students for piano & accordion lessons. Qualified instructor with degree in instrumental music. Call 733-9372.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality, fabric, \$12; wool, \$14. Qualified \$16; spun rayon, \$21. 788-1116.
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAIM, MALOFSKY MOTORS
\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and lots. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

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BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRIK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

GMC Used Trucks
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1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1966 FORD 1/2 T-P-U
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 wheel
1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 T P-U
1961 GMC 5 yd Dump
1961 GMC Step-Van
1960 GMC Grain body with Hoist
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
NEW 1968 FORD F-350 1 ton chassis & cab, with 10-spd duals, V-8, 4 speed, ideal for built on campers. JUST \$2,350
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5859

TINY PROFIT DEAL

1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup truck. Large box, long wheel base \$1,295. CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

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1959 PONTIAC Catalina Runs good, \$75 Ph. 733-5184

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Entering service, Ph. 733-9115
1967 OLDSMOBILE F-88, Full power, air conditioning, 4 door, 4 speed, Ph. 722-4811 after 6 P.M.

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Van Steen

OFFICIAL

Factory
Authorized



Used
Car

PRE-MOVING SALE!

ALL LOCALLY OWNED CARS
NO AUCTION CARS!

Public Only — No Sales to Dealers

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	RADIO	STEERING	POWER BRAKES	WHITEWALLS	OTHER EQUIPMENT	WAS PRICE	NOW PRICE
374	1968	Ford	4-Dr.	Light Blue	150 H.P.	Automatic	X					\$2845	\$2695
421	1967	Mustang	Convertible	Red	6 Cyl.	Automatic			X			\$2695	\$2545
910	1967	Ford	Convertible	White	270 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2750	\$2595
886	1967	Ford	4-Dr.	Green	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2645	\$2465
17	1967	T-Bird	Landau	Red	300 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$3795	\$3495
133	1967	Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	Blue	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2695	\$2565
188	1967	Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	Blue	210 V8	Automatic	X					\$2495	\$2290
191	1967	Fairlane	GT Hardtop	Aqua	320 V8	4 Speed	X	X	X			\$2595	\$2385
193	1967	Ford	4-Dr.	Aqua	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2495	\$2375
271	1967	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2545	\$2395
361	1967	Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Gold	V8	3 Speed	X					\$2295	\$2175
367	1967	Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Amber	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$2395	\$2245
399	1967	SOLD Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	White	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2395	\$2245
408	1967	Ford	XL Convertible	Blue	390 V8	Automatic	X	X	X	New		\$2895	\$2575
417	1967	Ford	4-Dr.	White	390 V8	Automatic	X	X	X		Air	\$2695	\$2545
421	1967	Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	White	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2395	\$2265
424	1967	Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Gold	200 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2395	\$2245
436	1967	Ford	Wagon	Green	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2495	\$2345
782	1966	Ford	4-Dr.	Yellow	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2195	\$1875
937	1966	Chevrolet	Wagon	Blue	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2195	\$1995
001	1966	Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	Yellow	210 V8	Automatic	X					\$1950	\$1795
034	1966	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	210 V8	Automatic	X				Air	\$1895	\$1745
143	1966	Ford	Wagon	Turquoise	210 V8	Automatic	X			X		\$1985	\$1870
158	1966	Ford	XL 2-Dr. Hardtop	Bronze	390 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$2295	\$2085
205	1966	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$1495	\$1395
275	1966	Ford	4-Dr.	Amber	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1945	\$1840
315	1966	Ford	Wagon	Gold	210 V8	Overdrive	X					\$2045	\$1875
328	1966	Buick	4-Dr.	Green	V8	Automatic		X	X	X		\$2195	\$2045
416	1966	SOLD Ford	4-Dr.	Beige	210 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1895	\$1485
432	1966	Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Turquoise	200 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1895	\$1745
433	1966	Dodge	Wagon	Red	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1895	\$1795
934	1966	Falcon	2-Dr.	Blue	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1395	\$1265
059	1965	SOLD Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Yellow	195 V8	3 Speed	X					\$1545	\$1395
119	1965	Ford	4-Dr.	White	225 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$1595	\$1445
145	1965	Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Yellow	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1495	\$1385
150	1965	Ford	4-Dr.	Green	195 V8	Overdrive	X					\$1445	\$1335
170	1965	Ford	2-Dr. Hardtop	Red	225 V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X		\$1545	\$1385
173	1965	V-W	Sport Coupe	Blue	4 Cyl.	4 Speed	X					\$1395	\$1265
355	1965	Ford	4-Dr.	Red	195 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1495	\$1385
373	1965	Chevrolet	4-Dr.	Green	195 V8	Automatic	X					\$1695	\$1580
412	1965	SOLD Mustang	2-Dr. Hardtop	Black	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1495	\$1385
413	1965	Pontiac	Wagon	White	V8	Automatic	X	X				\$1345	\$1195
434	1965	Ford	Convertible	Red	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X			X		\$1295	\$1180
065	1965	T-Bird	Convertible	Gold	300 V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X		\$2795	\$2495
712	1965	Ford	4-Dr.	Green	V8	Automatic	X					\$1245	\$1150
776	1964	SOLD Fairlane	4-Dr.	Beige	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$1245	\$1150
902	1964	Chevrolet	4-Dr.	Tan	6 Cyl.	Standard	X					\$1075	\$ 875
405	1964	Ford	4-Dr.	White	225 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$1095	\$ 965
063	1964	Falcon	Wagon	Beige	6 Cyl.	Standard	X					\$ 895	\$ 800
080	1964	Cadillac	4-Dr.	Black	V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X	Air	\$2695	\$2440
108	1964	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	195 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$1195	\$1125
161	1964	Rambler	Wagon	Gold	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$ 880	\$ 795
219	1964	V-W	2-Dr.	Green	4 Cyl.	4 Speed	X					\$ 945	\$ 885
331	1964	Lincoln	4-Dr.	Green	300 V8	Automatic	X	X	X		Air	\$2395	\$2245
420	1964	SOLD Chevrolet	4-Dr.	Black	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$1095	\$ 925
447	1964	Chevrolet	4-Dr.	Turquoise	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 850	\$ 795
812	1963	Ford	4-Dr.	Tan	175 V8	Automatic	X					\$ 945	\$ 795
120	1963	Pontiac	4-Dr.	Blue	195 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$1295	\$1145
129	1963	Fairlane	Wagon	Blue	175 V8	3 Speed	X					\$ 845	\$ 775
225	1963	Chevrolet	Convertible	Turquoise	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X	X				\$ 995	\$ 875
239	1963	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	175 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$ 945	\$ 835
284	1963	Buick	Wagon	Green	V8	Automatic	X	X				\$ 945	\$ 845
300	1963	Ford	Wagon	Beige	175 V8	Automatic	X					\$ 945	\$ 820
306	1963	Pontiac	Convertible	Blue	V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X		\$1045	\$ 975
310	1963	Pontiac	4-Dr.	Aqua	V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X		\$1045	\$ 945
376	1963	SOLD Chevrolet	Convertible	Tan	V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1195	\$ 965
380	1963	Fairlane	Wagon	Beige	195 V8	Automatic	X					\$ 895	\$ 785
389	1963	Ford	4-Dr.	Blue	195 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$ 945	\$ 895
410	1963	Chevrolet	Convertible	Blue	175 V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$1295	\$1185
427	1963	Ford	Wagon	Beige	195 V8	Automatic	X	X				\$ 975	\$ 855
443	1963	Ford	4-Dr.	Black	225 V8	Automatic	X					\$ 945	\$ 835
194	1962	Dodge	4-Dr.	Black	V8	Automatic	X					\$ 795	\$ 545
493	1962	Pontiac	2-Dr.	Green	V8	Automatic	X			X		\$ 815	\$ 695
589	1962	SOLD Falcon	Squire	Beige	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X	X				\$ 845	\$ 760
843	1962	Chevrolet	Convertible	Black	V8	Automatic	X					\$ 895	\$ 785
869	1962	Rambler	Wagon	Blue	6 Cyl.	Automatic	X					\$ 695	\$ 545
208	1962	Fairlane	2-Dr.	Beige	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 595	\$ 485
280	1962	Ford	4-Dr.	Beige	V8	Automatic	X					\$ 645	\$ 535
320	1962	Falcon	Squire	Red	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 675	\$ 585
349	1962	Ford	4-Dr.	White	V8	Automatic	X	X				\$ 665	\$ 495
350	1962	Rambler	4-Dr.	White	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 575	\$ 480
365	1962	Ford	Squire	White	V8	Automatic	X	X	X	X		\$ 895	\$ 745
378	1962	Chevrolet	4-Dr.	Blue	V8	Automatic	X					\$ 795	\$ 685
379	1962	Fairlane	4-Dr.	White	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 445	\$ 325
395	1962	Ford	2-Dr.	Blue	V8	3 Speed	X					\$ 595	\$ 525
288	1961	Ford	Squire	Black	V8	Automatic	X	X	X			\$ 595	\$ 490
403	1961	Chevrolet	4-Dr.	White	V8	Automatic	X			New		\$ 795	\$ 695
366	1961	Ford	Pickup	Blue	150 H.P.	Automatic	X			New		\$2195	\$2085
260	1965	Ford	Econo P.U.	Green	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1295	\$1175
407	1965	GMC	Van Panel	Blue	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1195	\$ 985
370	1965	Ford	C750 & Van	Green	V8	5 Speed	X					\$4295	\$3985
312	1965	Ford	Pickup	Green	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$1495	\$1385
245	1964	Chevrolet	157" Ch. & Cab	Red	New 8 Cyl.	5 Speed	X					\$3195	\$2965
153	1963	SOLD Ford	Ranchero	Green	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 895	\$ 785
419	1963	Ford	Pickup	Yellow	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 895	\$ 785
236	1962	SOLD Ford Hardtop	Tractor	Blue	Diesel	5 Speed	X			New Brakes		\$5495	\$4995
298	1961	Chevrolet	Pickup	Orange	6 Cyl.	3 Speed	X					\$ 595	\$ 485
105	1958	IHC	1 Ton Dump	Green	6 Cyl.	4 Speed						\$ 945	\$ 785

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

A SUMMER OF FUN IS YOURS IN ONE OF THESE "SELECT" USED CONVERTIBLES

1967 RAMBLER SST — White with black top, bucket seats, fully powered V-8 engine. This car's first name is "sporty" \$2195

1966 CADILLAC — Locally traded, 12,000 miles, yellow with black top. Solid luxury \$3495

1966 BUICK WILDCAT — Maroon with white top. Sporty and luxurious \$2195

1965 FORD — V-8 engine, 4 speed trans, red with black top \$1395

1962 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE — Bucket seats, electric windows, fully powered, console shift \$795

1962 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT — Bucket seats, 4 speed trans, new profile red line tires \$795

For Summer Family Activities here are some "SELECT" STATION WAGONS

1966 RAMBLER 770 — Overdrive, local one owner \$1595

1965 CHEVROLET — V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes \$1495

1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 790 — Fully powered, local new car trade \$1495

1965 RAMBLER 770 — V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, fully powered, and sharp \$1495

1965 RAMBLER 660 — Overdrive, sharp \$1295

1964 CHEVROLET — V-8 engine, power steering, local trade, extra nice \$1195

1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — Fully powered, factory air conditioning \$1195

1964 FORD — V-8 engine, low mileage \$995

1964 DODGE POLARA 880 — Fully powered, new tires \$595

1964 FALCON — Automatic trans., new tires \$495

1962 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. engine, standard trans. \$695

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR — Fully powered \$595

1961 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. engine, overdrive \$295

1961 RAMBLER — Overdrive \$295

1959 RAMBLER — Standard trans., economy plus \$195

1966 RAMBLER 770 — V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, fully powered, and sharp \$1495

1965 RAMBLER 660 — Overdrive, sharp \$1295

1964 CHEVROLET — V-8 engine, power steering, local trade, extra nice \$1195

1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — Fully powered, factory air conditioning \$1195

1964 FORD — V-8 engine, low mileage \$995

1964 DODGE POLARA 880 — Fully powered, new tires \$595

1964 FALCON — Automatic trans., new tires \$495

1962 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. engine, standard trans. \$695

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR — Fully powered \$595

1961 CHEVROLET — 6 cyl. engine, overdrive \$295

1961 RAMBLER — Overdrive \$295

1959 RAMBLER — Standard trans., economy plus \$195

50 OTHER FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL 1968'S DURING OUR FORD MODEL REDUCTION SALE!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

USED CAR LOT

147 E. Forest Ave.

Neenah

Open Even Morn Thru Fri.

Go 4th In A Better Car

Give your family a safe holiday!

1967 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. 5000 mi. new Breezeaway rear window \$2695

1966 TORONADO We sold and serviced this 21,000 mi. bronze beauty \$2695

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Rich, deep, dark green 34,000 actual miles \$2195

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Fawn gold finish 40,000 miles \$1995

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Yellow, black trim \$1795

1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon 1 owner, 34,000 miles \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Rich, dark green \$1695

1965 OLDSMOBILE Fury III 4-Dr. Small V-8, power steering, special vinyl trim \$1695

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador Coupe factory air — mint \$1595

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I Sport Coupe 725 7051

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible white, red trim \$1395

1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Breezeaway rear window, 39,000 miles \$1395

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sun flame metallic, very clean \$1295

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6, automatic \$695

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART

1930 W. College Ave., Appleton Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334

EASY FINANCING

OK'd USED Chevrolets

(6) IMPALA — DEMONSTRATOR and Executive Cars.

(2) 1966 CHEVRELLES, automatic

(2) 1966 BISCAYNE, 4 dr., 6 cyl

(2) 1966 OLDSMOBILE, power

(1) 1965 & (4) 1964 CHEVROLET 4 drs and wagons.

1965 CORVAIR COUPE, Spider

1965 CHEVROLET COUPE 6

OVER 150 NOW-USED CARS

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Horionville 779 6132

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

First Annual UPSET SALE

The boss is all upset about our big new and used car inventory. Too many new Fords and Mercurys and A-1 used cars. Check these barg

THE MARKET PLACE for HOME, FAMILY and BUSINESS

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES WANTED (2)
Full time, experienced. Apply in person Buile des Morts Golf Club.

HELP, MALE 21

APPLETON AREA CONVERTER
SET-UP MAN FOR SCHJELDAHL POLY-BAG MACHINE.
Must have experience on side-weld equipment. Supervisor dept. Day work only.
Paid employer, hospitalization, medical life & sick benefit insurance. Paid vacation & holidays. Wage commensurate with experience. Apply to Appleton or Neenah, Wisconsin State Employment Office.

BARTENDER - FULL TIME
George's Steak House, 733-8450.

BARTENDER - FULL TIME
Apply in person, THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

CITY OF MADISON POLICE DEPARTMENT
Is recruiting for police officers & police cadets. The salary range for officers is \$4,400 to \$8,120; and \$4,400 to \$5,291 for cadets. Officers must be between the ages of 21 to 29, unless prior police experience. Opportunities for in-service training & advancement. Cadets must be an age group of 17 to 19 years. Candidates must be high school graduates, 20-20 vision without glasses, good health & good character references. Officer Jerome Gardner, will interview from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on June 26 at the West Gate Motel.

Claims Adjusters
Fine opportunity to start an insurance career with a growing firm and casualty company. Openings in several Wisconsin areas. College education preferred. Company training program, no experience necessary. Company automobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefit program.
Apply in writing only to Personnel Director:
Heritage Mutual Insurance Co.
2300 Kohler Memorial Drive
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

HELP, MALE 21

BUTCHER
Wanted part-time. Apply at ARCADE MARKET, 307 N. Commercial, Neenah.
734-7276

CARPENTER - Must be experienced. Working Const. 734-7276

CARPENTER - Rough & trim steady work, top wages. 722-3189 or 725-1203

DRAFTSMAN - Full time, to prepare maps, graphs, charts, etc. for the E. Wis. Regional Planning Commission, Appleton, Wis. 1 to 2 years experience desired. Call for appointment at 739-4250

DRIVER - DRY CLEANING PLANT - Over 21 years old. Apply 302 W. Wis. Ave.

HELP WANTED
OPERATOR FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT
PERMANENT POSITION
Electric 11 knowledge desirable. High School diploma required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary to be based upon experience and ability. Apply to Director of Public Works Office, City Hall, New London, Wisconsin 54601

HOME BUILDERS SERVICE MANAGER AND SUPERINTENDENT ASSISTANT
Must be "Jack of all Trades", to handle service department of Valley's largest home builder. Also assist Supt. Must be top caliber, neat appearing, and able to meet the public. Phone 722-6466 for an appointment

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE
National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee. Allowance \$450 plus commission. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-6371. Equal opportunity employer.

MAN
To learn the Pizza Business. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MECHANIC WANTED - Part time after working hours & on weekends to keep large construction company trucks in good running condition. Call 722-5046 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

HELP, MALE 21

MEDICALIST NEEDS MACHINISTS
Immediate openings on 2nd shift. Must be able to read drawings and make own setup. Will consider applicants with technical or vocational training.
APPLY
MEDICALIST INDUSTRIES
Nash-Bell-Dyken-Challoner, Div.
133 Jackson, Oshkosh, Wis.
Phone 231-4100

MEN WANTED - Over 18 years, able to climb, 3 to 4 weeks work. Call 725-2870.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Full time. Excellent opportunity for man with experience in bookkeeping and accounting. Fringe benefits included. Call Oshkosh, 233-1980 for appointment between 8 & 4 with Mr. Draheim or Mr. Schmidt.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR WANTED - Experience preferred but will train. Must be able to accept responsibility & be steady & reliable. Year around work, no layoffs. Good salary. Write Box Y-33, Post-Crescent.

OFFSET PRESSMAN - Good wages, fringe benefits, 40 hour week, day shift. Office Supply & Printing Co. Box 608, Sheboygan, Wis.

PAINT SALES MANAGEMENT
Experience in paint sales necessary for this better management job with an AAA1 Midwest paint manufacturer. Must have management ability as well as sales aptitude to assume responsibility for operation of local branch with retail, wholesale, & dealer sales in point. Experience in supervising personnel desirable. Salary, expenses, commission all open ended upon ability & experience. Our company has an excellent program of complete employment benefits. This is not a routine sales job. Call collect or write Biff Mautz, Mautz Paint Co., Phone 608-255-1661, Madison, Wisconsin.

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITY
Expanding manufacturer of custom industrial fabric in hucksters on permanent second shift for worker with mechanical interest, desire to learn and a good work record. If interested, please call Monday through Friday 734-9876 or apply in person to

APPLETON MILLS
614 St. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin

PRESS HELPERS
On Lithographic presses. Apprenticeship program available. Call for appointment, 722-2837.

EARL LITHO PRINTING CO.

PRESSMAN, 4-UNIT GOSS - Suburban custom fabric in hucksters, full time, salaried, full benefits, Ph. or write Bruce C. Brown, E. W. Brown Printing Co., 212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066.

REGIONAL MANAGER
Sons of Norway, a legal reserve fraternal insurance society, is in need of a Regional Manager for the State of Wisconsin. We offer: Salary, Company car, Expense allowance, Overrides, A good lead system, Company benefits. Several producing salesmen. Applicant must have a successful life insurance background, Norwegian background helpful. Position requires some travel. If interested:

CALL COLLECT
Leonard Thompson
Field Manager (612) 827-2611
Or write: Sons of Norway, 1455 West Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406.

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

HELP, MALE 21

SIDING APPLICATORS
Aluminum siding \$16.50 per square. Approximately \$175 to \$200 per week.
Experienced, start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131 E. Summer St., 733-8310.

SIDING APPLICATORS - Experience, steady year round work in Fox Valley. Highest pay schedule. Extra benefits. Apply: 818-Rite Construction, 402 N. Morrison.

TEACHERS WANTED - For VTAE District 12 at Appleton Technical Institute. Prefer persons with at least Bachelor's Degree & some related occupational experience. Excellent salary schedule & fringe benefits. 36 week teaching contract. Contact Mr. Spanbauer (Ph. 739-7381) for more information about the following full-time openings:
• Machine shop
• Data Processing
• Mechanical Design
• Auto Mechanics

1ST 2ND 3RD CLASS LINEMEN
For Municipal Electric Utility of 3,000 population. Strictly distribution work. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability & performance. Call or send resume to
James Bergacher,
Director of Public Works
Oconto Falls, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK - Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
3730 W. College Ave.

MEAT DEPT. CLERK & MEAT CUTTER - Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to: WANSER'S FOOD MARKET, 428 6th St., Menasha.

TEACHERS
Little Chute public school is accepting applications for a part time art instructor, elementary level. Also needed - substitute teachers. All areas for 1968 school year. If interested please call or write Leo Bronkko, Superintendent, Little Chute Public Schools.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Here is an excellent opportunity for the right man to sell automobiles, both new and used. You would be representing one of the largest lots in the area. This position requires an ambitious and dedicated person. Please apply in person to:

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1134
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

CANVASSER
To introduce America's largest home shopping service to home-makers in Green Bay & surrounding area. Also interested in men wishing to live in Wausau & Escanaba areas. No age limit, guaranteed starting salary, hospitalization & retirement plan. Year around work. No nights, delivering, excellent opportunity to earn above average salary. Call Green Bay collect 437-3519 any day next week 9 to 5 p.m. ask for Mr. Dehn.

DON'T PASS UP THAT Vacation day of funds! A few hours a day servicing an area in Kaukauna is your answer. Call 734-0078.

HOUSEWIVES
Earn \$2.50 per hour commissions, guaranteed, in your spare time. Minimum 16 hour week. For interview, phone 739-2509 or 722-8941

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 plus commissions. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high-caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box Q-49, P. O. or telephone 739-4371. Equal Opportunity Employer

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

CAPIES! Have fun - earn big commissions, profits - PARTY PLAN orders for Reelsk's terrific New Fall line - over 300 styles - \$200 wardrobe without cash - no investment, collection delivery. Write Mrs. Jackson, Box 756, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

MEN OR WOMEN
Part time summer employment available. \$210 month guaranteed for last 5 even evenings work merchandising home maintenance equipment. Call Mr. Lee at 734-2357 for private interview.

PART-TIME
Need people with a good telephone personality for contact work from our office. \$2 per hr. minimum guaranteed salary 739-4042 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Capable of setting up complete real estate department. Opportunity for extra income. Write Box W-98, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

SALESMAN
RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC.
We are looking for a man who is presently employed, experienced in paper mills or who has had paper mill experience, with some college background, and possibly some sales experience. We are now looking for a man who would be willing to possibly relocate in Ohio. Salary extra plus No experience necessary. Company car, insurance, and retirement plan. Send resume in closing salary level.
Mr. G. S. Himebaugh
4010 Northwest Highway
Chicago, Illinois 60651

SALES - PERMANENT
Starting income consisting of commission and training allowance up to \$800 monthly. Bonus for extra sales. No experience necessary. We provide complete training.
Excellent opportunity for advancement. All work in Fox River Valley. Apply in person to: Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Company, Suite 757 Marine Plaza, 111 East Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. Phone 276-3576.

SALES-WOMEN WANTED - Full or part-time, in Neenah. Must have knowledge of sewing. Write to Box Y-34, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WANTED - 2 MEN immediately, over 25. National firm, excellent earnings, training provided. 725-4855.

WORKERS
Full time \$135 week commissions. Part time \$250 hour commissions guaranteed. Chain store or similar experience helpful. Married men only. Apply in person. For interview, phone 722-6941 or 739-2509.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

AMBITIOUS YOUNG GIRL - Age 17, college full time summer employment. Dependable, hard working, eager to learn. Karen Williams, 722-2242

NURSING & COMPANION CARE by reliable personnel. Call HOME-MAKERS, 739-2666.

WOMAN WANTS TO DO IRONING - In your home. \$1.25 an hour. Any amount of ironing. Call Mrs. V. Depl. Outagamie County Hospital, 739-1296.

FINANCIAL
Full time \$135 week commissions. Part time \$250 hour commissions guaranteed. Chain store or similar experience helpful. Married men only. Apply in person. For interview, phone 722-6941 or 739-2509.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SHOP
Downtown Neenah. Going business & equipment. Run your own shop for only \$3,000.
VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185

HARDWARE STORE - Good profitable business. Other BUSINESS AVAILABLE. ERNST WICKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
• Busy Appleton beauty shop for less than equipment cost. (MLS 840F)
• Little Chute corner grocery business. Family opportunity. (MLS 834F)
• Horsehoe Bar on Appleton's Southside. Excellent parking. Good volume & profit. Located on main highway. Will sacrifice for quick sale (MLS 833F)
• Part-time garage door installation & carpentry business. Work this fall with regular employment. 2 station wagons & all tools necessary included with deal.
• Neenah - location for restaurant or gas station. 1 acre corner commercially zoned on 2 major highways with Hwy. 41 access. (MLS 833F)

EMPIRE REALTY
OFFICE: WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Open even. & Saturdays
Sellers: "REALTY"

SPARE TIME
\$400 per month and up possible for man with car to service route on weekends or evenings. Full time unlimited income. NO SELLING 5675 and up investment required for inventory & supplies. Secured. Immediate start. Investigate this if you want something real good. NO VENDING. For personal interview call Robert, 724-5222, & AX to 5 PM week days.

MACHINISTS AND TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
If you are a Journeyman Machinist or Tool and Die Maker, check with us for unusual opportunities in your trade. Come in today for details on pay, benefits and work. First and second shift openings available.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

TAVERN & RESTAURANT - Low down payment, balance on land contract. Ph. 733-3771.

TAVERN & ROOMING HOUSE - 120 E. Third St., Kaukauna, 766-2504.

WE OFFER a good variety of tavern & supper clubs. Also several to lease.
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 739-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

MOTEL - 12 beds. About 1 acre wooded lot. Apartment for owner. \$20,000.
DAIRY FARM 200 Acres. Modern Home & barns. Large silos. Large Holstein cattle. Merriam Real Estate, Shawano, Wis.

SERVICE STATION & RENTAL UNITS - Living quarters. Ideal for extra income or additional income. Write Rt. 1, Box 148, Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 739-3541

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

WANTED TO BORROW 30
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN FOR HOME WANTED - \$15,000 at 6%. Call 739-9028 - 5 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

A-1 COTTAGE BUYS

REFRIGERATOR - Norge freezer cross top \$45
REFRIGERATOR - \$75
WASHER - Hotpoint Auto. 2 speed \$55
DRYER - Hotpoint \$85
RANGE - Whirlpool 30" Gas \$85
Electric - Hotpoint \$75
COLOR TV - from \$15
PORTABLE TV - from \$10
Used good condition from \$45
CONSOLE TV'S - From \$20 to \$30

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wisconsin Ave. 766-2412
CLOTHES LINES - 2nd floor
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

PUBLIC SALES 31A

HOMESTEAD ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sat. June 29, 11 a.m. Take Hwy. 22 north out of Shawano, Wis. Right on to county trunk H then follow auction arrows. This old farm homestead is full of antiques, from the attic floor to the wine cellar. All to go, no reserve, no holds. For detailed listing, write auctioneer, Al Klug, Rt. 4, El. Allison, Wis. Ph. main office 563-4550.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

PET PARADISE
116 W. Tobacco St., Kaukauna
Phone 766-2451

COCKER PUPPIES - Registered. Miniature, weaners old. Well marked. Ph. Hortonville 779-6336.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC, champion sired, 575 & up. Ph. 722-9594 or 733-7184

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC Registered, weaners old. Well marked. Ph. Shiocton 986-3692.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES
Registered, weaners old. Well marked. Ph. Waupaca 258-2571.

GERMAN SHEPHERD-AKC
Shots & wormed.
Ph. 725-1371.

GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPPIES
Ph. Oshkosh 333-2575

MINIATURE PUPPIES - 4 weeks. AKC registered. Excellent quality. Ph. 734-6971.

POODLE PUPS - Black or white, toy or miniature; also poodle grooming. Ph. Hortonville 779-6328

POODLE PUPS - Black or white, toy or miniature; also poodle grooming. Ph. Hortonville 779-6328

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

POODLE PUPPIES - AKC registered. Neenah 725-3554

PUPPIES AKC Poodles - York-shire Terriers, Pugs, Schnauzers. Ph. 725-4028

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE PUPPIES - AKC Champion blood-line. Reasonable. Show dogs Ph. Clintonville 823-3671.

SIAMSE KITTENS
HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272

SILVER GRAY TOY POODLE - Male, 3 years old, trained. Prefer to sell to adults.
Ph. 725-4028

YELLOW LABRADOR - Cocker Spaniel. Nice female Terrier & kittens. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah, 725-5454

LAWN, G'DEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Shredded. No lumps. No waste. Fertilized. 11 yds. \$20 - 6 yds. \$12
Also CLAY FILL and stone.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272

A-1 BLACK DIRT
733-7229

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Re-Rolary-Hand. All makes. Free estimate. Repairs. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Ph. 734-4141

BLACK DIRT
Well fertilized 6 yds. \$10.
734-5491

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. \$2 bag. WISCONSIN RENTING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

DECORATIVE WATER FOUNTAIN - Self contained. No plumbing required. 734-3771, free demo.

FREE MOWER
Attachment with SCISSORS or FORD Garden Tractor, prices start at \$100.
HAY DAY APPL. 734-8000

GILLESPIE LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE LAWN BUILDING
734-8009

LAWN MOWER - 19" Comet 3 h.p. \$25. 10" Gamble, Valley Fair \$15

LAWN MOWER SPECIALS - New & Used authorized Jacobson Sales & Service. Call for details. SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

LAWNS - TREES - SHRUBS
Hilcrest Nursery, 1204 Hilcrest Dr. (C.H. Hwy.) Kaukauna, 766-2503

MASSEY-FERGUSON 10 & 12 h.p. garden tractors, riding lawn mowers & tillers. Atlas Air mowers, Organic fertilizer. Small engine repairs.

MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Ballard Rd. & J. 734-0062

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS - All sizes & 10 h.p. & 12 h.p. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE. Holland 766-2039.

TORO LAWN TRACTORS - 5 H.P., 4 wheel, with 25" tires. Larger H.P. \$300. Toro electric 19" with 10" cord. Also Toro 19" & 21" hand and S.P. Rotary mowers, Ariens & Toro priced \$270. Tillers, Ariens & Toro priced right. Used tillers, used hand mowers & S.P. rollers.

East Tiers - Trade ins SCHMITS SERVICE
Dial 733-6438 or 734-2389

WE ARE YOUR ONE STOP NURSERY HEADQUARTERS
HARDY FOR THIS AREA
Shade Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit Trees and Plants, Flowering Plants, Vines, Flowering Ornamental Trees.

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY
Largest Selection in Fox River Valley
LANDSCAPING SERVICE
VAN ZEALAND NURSERY
Open Daily and Sun.
Hwy. 98 - 725-0531
Between Little Chute - Kaukauna

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS OF POWER MOWERS
• Repairing
• Re-engineering
• Tune-ups

Prompt, expert service by factory-trained men for mowers and other small, motorized equipment.

WE ARE AN AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
For Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Power-Products and Lauson Engines!

Lawn & Garden Dept
Phone 734-4433

SCHLAER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CHAIN SAWS - Skill saws, 19 & 24 inch Sabre saws, electric rotary hammers, cement formers, ladders. UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1341

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BLUE Lustre not only rides carpets soft but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampoo or \$1. Northside Hardware

SINGLE horse trailer used Very reasonable.
1025 N. Badger Ave.

UPRIGHT FREEZER - 20" & 8" slate top. \$100.
788-2344

BICYCLES-TOYS 37A

BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE, New-Used, tires, parts, accessories. MILHAUT BIKE MART 734-1405

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS' PARTS - Complete line. Stems, Packings, Handles - for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS - Electric, Climatic Control, cooling systems - FREE ESTIMATES - complete installations.
HAAS HARDWARE
Kaukauna 766-3911

TRANE Air Conditioner, BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland 723-2161

HOME FURNISHING 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 739-6976 or 734-6811

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture, \$395. Fine range \$350.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
722 W. College, Open 9-9. 733-5085

RUG AND CARPET SALE
Every carpet in our huge stock reduced. Ex. Reg. \$7.95 "Ivan" full 100 yd. or more. Ph. NOW \$5.95 yd. or 10 yd. \$100. Kitchen carpet \$5.77 sq. yd. All hall and stair remnants reduced 50 to 80 per cent.
GABRIEL FURN. & PILGRIM SHOP
201 E. College Ave.

SOFA PILLOWS - Large variety. \$1.50 to \$4.75
VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

USED RUGS, furniture, appliances & H & H RESALE, 101 N. Oneida
Call 722-4243. Then 733-2085

WOOD TABLE - Blend, with 2 leaves & 4 chairs. 2 Walnut end tables & matching coffee table. Large chest of drawers. Gas range. Refrigerator. Very reasonable. Ph. Brillion 725-2853

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent A Brilliant two color Rummage Sale Sign

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then 733-2085. In and pick up your free sign.

APPLIANCES 41

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service
Appleton Neenah Wausau
NORGE REFRIGERATOR - 22 cu. ft. Ph. 725-4028

RENT AN AUTOMATIC WATER Softener or exchange tank service, apply payments to purchase. GRIESBACH SERVICE 757-5440

USED Refrigerators - from \$22 2 door refrigerator - from \$39 Used electric ranges from \$39. Color and Black and White TV. HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

WESTINGHOUSE Portable Dishwasher, Kenmore washer & dryer. Ph. 725-4028

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR - 12 cu. ft. deluxe, 2 years old, like new. \$45. freezer \$125. VHS VIDEO TV & APPL. 733-1176. Little Chute 788-4143

HIFI, STEREO, TV 41A

CLOSE-OUT SALE
on all 1968 color TV sets to make room for 1969 models. Save up to \$250 on your color TV purchase. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-4754

MUSICAL MERCH/DISE 43

JENCO 3 Octave Vibratone, 4 yrs. old. Excellent condition. make offer. Ph. Shawano 526-3943

MIKE - Model 64 Electro-Voice Dynamic Cardiod with Atlas Stand. Chacha pedal operated. maracas, complete with zipper bag. Ph. 733-5394 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS
\$388 and up
\$995 and up
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave.

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET - Complete, 4 piece, includes high hat, cymbal stand, & seat. Excellent condition. 5275 Ph. Steve Reinbold. Oshkosh 231-8335.

STEREO BUGS
We have a complete stock of 8 track STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1444

USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH LAUER - HOFER CLASS CO.
Phone 733-8776

WISCONSIN'S BEST DEAL
On Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Drums & Amps, for sale or rent Wisconsin's volume dealer
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 12 & Hwy. 10, Wisconsin
Open 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMINUM CANOES - 16 ft. square stern, foam flotation, factory direct 1968 models, \$185.
HAAS HARDWARE CO.
Kaukauna 766-3591

BOAT - Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cement, boat sundries, Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. Ref. 725-4028. Call now. Open 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 5

BUEHLER TURBOJET - 16" fiberglass, 109 h.p. & cylinder, ray marine engine, heavy duty bulkhead. All accessories. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,399. 1932 N. Lincoln Ave., Ph. 739-7003

HOUSEBOAT - 26' Cabin-Craft. Fully equipped. Ph. Oshkosh 231-2743 or 232-2746.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

If you have "in the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "Out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

MOLDED PLYWOOD - 14' with 50 h.p. electric start motor & trailer, \$595. Pontoon boat 4 X 8 h.p. rated \$95. All sizes aluminum boats, trans., & canoes. 725-6381.

OCOTON CRUISER - 16 ft. with 50 h.p. Johnson motor, like new, cheap. Motor, 1958. 733-8554 or 734-4411 after 5 p.m.

OCOTON CRUISER - 16' with 60 h.p. motor & trailer. Ph. 722-1842.

SAIBOAT - 22 ft. Sloop, complete, built for cruising. 22' long, 4' custom trailer, sails. Owner leaving town Asking \$3,200. Call 732-8131.

1967 CLASS 14 ft. runabout, 50 HP. Black Chrysler, 958 trailer, 30 Hrs. \$1,395. KARLS CORP., Stockbridge, 439-1212

1964 STARBUCK RUNABOUT - 18 ft. Aluminum, with 90 H.P. Engine. Starbuck Call for appointment to see & try it out. Best offer takes. 734-1073

CAMP EQUIPMENT 44B

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
ROUTINE, CONCORD, WOODMAN Rt. 3, New London 722-3605

CAMPER CITY
Buy a pick up truck camper at a great savings now. Sale on for 10 days.
1075 N. Badger Ave., 733-1072

CAMPING TRAILERS
For Rent. 725-4033

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT - 18 ft. Aluminum, 12 footer, sleeps 4. 725-2224

MALLARD Camping & travel trailers, BABB CAMPERS, 1901 S. Carpenter, 739-4082, 733-3680.

SPECIAL FOR THE 4th
Extra nice PICKUP & CAMPER... Don't let this one get away!
GLOBESTAR YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILERS & PICKUP CAMPER, 14-21-22 ft. sizes. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES, Hwy. 10 & S of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

STARBUCK CAMPER TRAILERS - 14' & 16' ALUMINUM. Hollandtown 766-2039

TENT CAMPERS, travel trailers & the new Pick Up Tent Camper. 4 sleeper, \$239. FREDRICK'S 725-6581

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
Citation - Chieftan - Teepee. SALSAL'S LAWN & MARINE, 819 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS
For rent. 984-3400.

TRAILER & PICKUP CAMPER SALE
For a limited time only we are offering fantastic savings on every trailer in stock. 14 ft. to 19 ft. trailers & 8' to 13' pickup campers.
Open Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
BAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Racine St., Kimberly 788-1569

TRAILERS for rent by week for camping in Peninsula State Park will place on site. Fish Creek, Wis. 725-4028. Box 223, Fish Creek, Ph. 868-3435

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
Used & New Ice Machines
PHONE 734-6978

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47

POWER SAW - 10" tilt table. A motor - planer, drill press, band saw, portable belt sander. Ph. 725-7255

WANT TO BUY - 50

METAL LATHE - 11" swing or larger. 30" center, 3 jaw chuck, 1000 lbs. 440 volt. Call 722-1337 between 8 & 4

BARGAIN POST

3 lines 5 days \$2

Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies - no refunds.

SWISS ROCKERS (2) Gold, \$25 each Ph. 722-4018 after 5 p.m.

SELL YOUR DONT NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK - Free estimates. ALAN HARRIS BONDWOOD FLOORING. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-5383

RALPH LORENZ
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Engidare - Maytag - GE "Genuine Factory Parts" Factory Trained Service Men. H C PRANGE CO 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOME REPAIRS. 423 W. College Ave., 734-5667

ASPHALT PAVING

Hot mix asphalt - free estimates. UTPADEL ASPHALT CO., Ph. 739-7841 or 733-2751.

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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet work, work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006

THE EVERETT CORPORATION
Complete remodeling. New work. Financing Available.
725-2822. Sat. only 725-2081

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Custom General Remodeling "Romby" J. Griesbach Const. Co. Ph. 733-2716

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing LINED FOR GAS 25 years experience, 734-3335

PAINTING - DECORATING

OUTSIDE & INSIDE & small repair 788-1903

RADIO-T.V. REPAIR

RADIO & T.V. REPAIR - Guaranteed satisfaction. Good will

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHWEST AREA

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, garage, 1 1/2 baths, cement floor. Very nice condition. \$21,500.

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

N. UNION ST.

Large 2 story home 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting. Oil heat. Within walking distance to grade school, junior high school & Erb Park. Repaired at \$13,900. Ph. 734-6344.

ONE MILE EAST OF APPLETON

Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. For information Ph. 733-8243.

Open House

TODAY 2-5 P.M.

Oakridge Gardens near Midway Road and S. Oneida St. COME OUT AND SEE this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial on a large lot. This house is architecturally designed and has top construction with formal dining room, family room and 2 1/2 baths. Your hostess is Mrs. Ethel May.

BOLZ HOEPFNER Real Estate
MLS Phone 739-5302

OUT OF STATE OWNER SAYS

SELL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home at 1202 S. Mason St. Walking distance to all schools. Ideally located between Pierce Park, Lake & Alicia Parks. Price reduced for quick sale to \$16,100. Responsible buyer may assume loan. If you've missed outstanding buys before — act now. Call CHANCE REALTY, 733-0122 Oshkosh.

OWNER MUST SELL

3 bedroom ranch, large lot, 2-car garage. \$18,500. 739-1793. 1036 W. Capitol Dr.

PLAMANN REALTY

Ph. 733-2202

PRACTICALLY NEW

Three bedroom ranch located on quiet cul-de-sac. Two carpeted living rooms, full basement, with room for large rec area. Aluminum siding. Priced below reproduction cost. MLS 624F \$17,500

OUT OF TOWN

Southeast of Appleton is the location of this roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot, carpeted living room, gas heat and lots of closets. MLS 677F \$17,900

EVERYTHING

Is in this lot 2 story home with 3 extra large bedrooms. Formal dining room, fireplace, carpeting, attached garage, tiled basement and a modern kitchen with all the built-ins. Good size lot and close to schools. MLS 648F \$18,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
119 S. Appleton 733-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 733-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

RANCH APARTMENT

4 years old, 3 and 1 bedroom units. Aluminum and brick, garage. \$28,500. 733-7456.

ROGERS AVE. — W. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. By owner. \$14,500. 734-5435.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Ranch HOMES

MLS 684 F — 2607 S. Walden, Like new 3 bedroom new schools, full poured basement & drive. \$18,800 down, balance like rent. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

MLS 674F — 2025 W. Charles, near Xavier High, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, no basement. All improvements in. Priced for quick sale. \$14,000.

SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor — MLS
OFFICE 733-7389
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294

Schools Out — Time To Move Up and Out

West of Appleton on N. Castalom Dr., 4 bedroom 2 story home with fireplace in living room. Large kitchen with dining area & built-in 2 bedrooms carpeted. Divided basement. 2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot. Mid-Twenties.

the STURGES office
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
Phone 725-1528

S. TELULAH-APPLETON

A DANDY
DON'T MISS SEEING THIS LIKE NEW 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, GARAGE, CONCRETE drive, all street improvements. Lot 46 X 190 ONLY \$17,900

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Const.,
1908 Thelen Ave., 736-3641
Gene L. Wolf, Broker
Gene L. Wolf, Builder

TED MODER, REALTOR

128 N. Durkee St., 733-1130
Eves: 734-5465 Realtor — MLS

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Fine family home near Pierce Park, 3 bedrooms, winterized porch, 1 1/2 garage. Beautiful lot. \$15,900. MLS 681F

3 BEDROOM

Ranch near Schools and Golf Course, basement rec room. Large lot. \$16,000. MLS 691F

2 STORY

Completely redecorated, carpeted living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 big bedrooms. Close in area. \$16,500. MLS 616F

DE LUXE

This 3 bedroom fully carpeted Ranch has everything and will please the most discriminating. ASK US ABOUT MLS 685F.

HONKAMP

Realty — MLS
Office 739-1226
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Lynnen Clark 733-4980
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lawrence Melitz 733-0958
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF

Office Real Estate 788-2149

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Three Acres

Large four bedroom Ranch in low tax area. MLS 709F — \$24,000.

Four Bedrooms

Large lot 162 X 184, toned commercial. MLS 575F — \$25,000.

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-6529
Evenings 733-2129
H. Schroth 733-2272

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

VARIETY OF VALUES!

WEST SIDE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story in excellent school location. \$13,900

COLONIAL — 4 bedroom family home. New roof and aluminum siding. MLS 568F \$16,900

APARTMENTS — One in Appleton for \$11,900 — one in Menasha for \$7,000. — MLS 746F & 748F

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home on a large business zoned lot, near Lake View mill — MLS 777F \$10,600.

LOTS — Large country lot on Manitowoc Road — 290' X 169' — \$2,250 — Also Lake on East shore of Butte Des Morts — \$3,500.

PETRIE

REALTY REALTOR — MLS
619 E. Wis. Office 733-5757 anytime
Eves. Ken 734-632 or Al 733-5855

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1215 —

By owner, 4 bedroom house in Appleton, \$10,000. Ph. evenings Green Bay 432-6931.

WM. J. KONRAD JR.

Real Estate Insurance Loans
122 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

Wooded River Lot

4 bedroom 2 story home 3 miles east of Appleton on the Fox River. Formal dining, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, breath taking view.
MLS 931F \$25,000

LAW REALTY

John Law, Realtor
733-8777

\$700 Down

We have several homes which can be purchased on F.H.A. low down payment and 6 1/2 per cent interest.

602 E. Pacific \$16,900 MLS 669F
809 E. Allen \$17,800 MLS 371F
Multiple Listing Service
\$13,500 MLS 938F.

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency Realtors
Phone 734-1704 anytime.
YOUR WANT AD is delivered in over 44,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$550 DOWN

\$67.50 per month plus taxes & insurance buys this neat 2 bedroom bungalow on S. Telulah Ave. carpeted living room, new bathroom, garage, basement has new gas furnace & water heater, nice lot, paved street, vacant. HURRY! THIS WILL SELL FAST!

STROBEL AGENCY

MLS — REALTOR
Office 734-3000
STROBEL 733-9226
Stark 734-4128

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-664

GERALD E. QUIMBY, Construction (Quality Building)
14 Willow Ct. 733-2980

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!

A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

WALTER HILLSBERG

Building — Remodeling
733-6721

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALUMINUM PLUS

on this 5 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch in Town of Menasha, Buil-ins, nice basement — \$16,700

RETIRED? HOME TOO BIG?

See this cozy 2 bedroom home with full basement, Nice South Neenah location — \$11,990

COTTAGE NEAR FOX CITIES

Beautiful lot with cottage. Neenah's East Shore. 120' lake frontage — \$12,990

INVESTMENT

2 family home in very good condition. Drive by 164 Plummer Ave. & call for appointment. Only \$15,990

SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS

In the carpeted living & dining rooms of this ranch home give you a feeling of spaciousness as you enter. Three bedrooms (which could be 4), two bathrooms, 2-car garage, and a beautifully landscaped backyard area complete the picture. This home is conveniently located midway between Neenah Sr. High and Horace Mann Jr. High. — \$27,800

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737

211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winkler 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

LEHRER REALTY

Phone 722-5020

NEENAH — 5 bedroom home
COOPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in over 44,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A REAL BUY

Villa Drive — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room with fireplace, large kitchen & dining area. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$19,900

WESSENBERG

REALTY 722-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198
Gene Menting 734-8781

JUST LISTED

MENASHA — On beautifully tree-lined street. Attractive 3 bedroom home with party-size kitchen. Full basement, well landscaped lot 66' X 150' — \$19,400

4 BEDROOM home close to Menasha High. Formal dining room & glassed-in porch. Only \$13,900.

FOX POINT AREA —

Attractive, clean, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Just \$14,900.

WHY PAY RENT? With only \$350 down and closing costs (Vels) only paying rent's you can afford this neat 2 bedroom home with garage. Monthly payments \$113 includes everything.

DON'T READ THIS unless you are ambitious! Older 2 family home near Neenah High. Needs work but the price is right \$8,500

L. LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
320 S. Commercial, Neenah
PHONE 725-4806

Kathleen Karlstad 722-5134
Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576

JUST

completed. Large 3 bedroom ranch (11,235 sq. ft.), Oak trim & floors. Fully plastered. — \$18,900

THE Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513

CAROL J. McEACHERN 739-1977
FRED WILLARSON 636-2462
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Extraordinary value! Executive, custom-built ranch on beautiful landscaped lot with approximately 1/2 acre of lake. Enclosed, large living room & dining room with Tennessee stone fireplace. A large bedroom with oodles of closets, family room, pleasant easy-to-work-in kitchen with built-ins, 3 full baths. Will consider trade, south of Neenah.

L. LOEHNING REALTY

REALTOR PH. 725-4806

Land Contract

3-bedroom NEENAH home has formal dining room, full basement, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, lovely trees \$11,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

LOTS FOR SALE 69

BUY NOW & BUILD

APPLETON — Blumwood subdivision & Henry Techin Plat. NEENAH — Blumwood subdivision, Baldwin South plat, Woodfield Rd. & Greenfield St. TOWN OF MENASHA — Crestview Plat, Appleton Ct., Carlton St., Barbara Ave., Lakeshore Dr., Omega Plat & Lakeshore subdivision. MENASHA — Willow Lane & Harding St. As low as 10 per cent down & easy monthly payments.

725-2052 and 739-5011

CLOVIS GROVE AREA

(CITY OF MENASHA)
Imperial Lots for as low as \$1700

BUY NOW... SAVE \$100 FOR CASH

EASY TERMS

while buying for the future

PELTON AGENCY

722-2551

CORNER SUPERIOR & GLENDALE — \$0 X 100 ft. lot; lot & buildings at \$5,400. 2089 N. Superior. See after 5.

KELLER PARK —

West of Highway 41, 90 X 140. Restricted area. Terms available. \$5495

KESTING COURT —

80 X 134, concrete streets and sidewalk in. \$4495

MCCLONE REAL ESTATE CORP.

734-4574

LOTS IN FASHIONABLE COLONY OAKS

and EXCELLENCE

CARDINAL DOWNS.

River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots. From \$3,300 up. J. FISCHER, Realtor, 733-6969.

MEADOWVIEW ACRES

City of Menasha. Large restricted lots may be purchased with low down payment, no interest on the unpaid balance. Buy for the future, before prices rise further.

LEWANDOWSKI REALTY

722-7029

NEAR LAKE WINNEBAGO, lots, trees, starting at \$14,000. Low down payment, land contract. WEBORG Realty 734-3611.

NEENAH — Southview Estate, Lots \$2,300 & \$2,500. Full basement. WINNEBAGO LAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4581

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ROLLING HEIGHTS — West of Neenah, just off Main St. From \$105' X 170', starting at \$1,800

WOODENSHOE ACRES — West of Neenah, High Rd. X 200' \$2,000. S. PARK AVE. — Neenah 73' X 105' — \$2,500

BUTTE PLAT — 125' X 150' \$2,250

SALLAW SUBDIVISION — Town of Neenah, 120' X 100' \$1,800

RACINE ST. RD. — 83' X 145', all landscaped. Sewer & water in street \$3,900

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 120' X 200' \$2,000

WESTWOOD PLAT (2) — Ea. \$1,500. Many of these lots can be purchased on terms. Call today.

TERRACE AVE. — Town of Menasha — East. 66' X 166'. Labeled in. — \$2,500

BAYVIEW RD., Neenah — Wooded lot 115' X 125' — \$4,400

NORM FREDRICK — Realtor
Phone 725-4306

RIVER — RAVINE — AND A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER LOTS. ALL PRICE RANGES

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty — Builder
733-6878 or 739-4645

2 ACRES WOODS

Hillsdale lot, 733-5881

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

FOR SALE

11 ACRES
IN GRAND CHUTE
Zoned heavy industrial.
2140 ft. X 230 ft. along Soo Line RR. Immediate availability.

WILL SPLIT ACRES
Call Mr. Brikowski
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 733-4469

Ground floor, air conditioned, close to downtown Appleton in excellent location. Commercial building — 1800 sq. ft. plus basement. 2 apartments — 2nd floor. Office, store or shop — 1st floor.

BYT OF REALTY — REALTOR
739-1252

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Building 50' X 100' or corner lot, 60' X 240'. Priced right. TILLMAN REALTY, 733-6105 or 733-6969

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1350 — Modern building 3,500 sq. ft. expansion & parking available. 734-4228.

FARMS 72

At St. Francis has 14 farms, houses, & taverns for sale. Just call or stop to see.

A. H. STORMA
tel 833-6414 Answering Service
754 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

FARMS — ALL SIZES

HAER'S REAL ESTATE

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

ACREAGE 72A

A Choice Of Acreage

21 wooded acres, 33 acres with railroad access or acreage for planting. What have you — 3 miles south of Neenah.

SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147

2 1/2 ACRES IN FREEDOM — Can be divided to make home park. Owner will help finance. Ph. 733-5719.

1 to 6 ACRE PARCELS
Will help finance. 733-5719

RESORT PROP. — SALE 73

ANTIGO AREA

Recreational property, 5 spring fed stocked trout ponds. 2200 ft. frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 country home on choice 40 acre ideal camp ground. Box 3, Antigo, Wis.

Central Wis. Lake & River
Howard Best, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

CLINTONVILLE AREA

Waupaca County, Pine Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, home. Adjacent to Sandy Beach. Large lot, 2 car garage, carpeted-dock, boat shelter, underground water system for lawn patio. All improvements, immediate occupancy. 50% down, balance monthly payments. For more information call or write R. E. Frost, The Sales Corporation, Clintonville 823-3183 or 823-3035.

IN FASHIONABLE COLONY oaks

1308 Bay Ridge Road
Elegant four bedroom home in traditional styling. Price \$36,900

Roy J. Griesbach
Real Estate
Custom Builder 733-9141

GRAND OPENING

TODAY 1-5 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed. 6:30-8:30 P.M.

— Private Showings Welcome —

THE "CHAMBLAY" ONLY \$18,990 PLUS LOT

FROM APPLETON:
S. Oneida to 'BP'
Turn Right to Model

LOCATION:
TOWN OF MENASHA
East of WAPL Radio Tower

FROM MENASHA:
(BP) old Manitowoc Rd.
to Goss Ave.
Model in Subdivision

See interior charm & exterior designs never before offered at such low cost. Stop and see — BENZ GIVES MORE FOR LESS!

— WHY BUILD? Let the Features Do the Talking —

- ★ Stone fireplace by Allied Fireplaces
- ★ Built-in barbecue & dishwasher by Kitchen Mart
- ★ Oak doors & Crestline Windows by Bobeau
- ★ Poured concrete walls by Frederickson Const.
- ★ Inlaid & ceramics by S & R Tile
- ★ Automatic garage door opener by Thoma Electric

— WHY BUILD? Let the Living Do the Talking —

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, easy-to-work-in kitchen, large dining room with built-in hutch, living room with fireplace, front & rear foyer.

WE HELP ARRANGE FINANCING SUITED TO YOU!

BENZ REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

BUILDER — BROKER — REALTOR

602 Winneconne, Neenah 722-6436 725-4713 734-4926

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5:30 P.M.

Mon., Tues. & Wed. Eves. 6 to 8:30 p.m.
(Other Times by Appointment)

THE "VASSAR"



1119 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah
(Green Acres Subdivision Near Conant Jr. High)

FEATURING a 3 bedroom home with full poured basement, large 12'x20' kitchen with oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths (full bath ceramic), oak throughout, seamless and waxless floors in kitchen and baths.

Base Price \$15,750
Plus Lot

W. W. SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION

NEENAH 725-6461 or 722-0233

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

NEENAH

179N — S. Park, 1 bedroom \$7,800
120N — King, 2 bedroom \$8,700
120N — Douglas, 2 bedroom \$9,500
186N — Jackson, 2 bedroom \$14,900

MENASHA

188N — 3rd St, 1 bedroom or 2 apts., 1 1/2 car garage \$10,200
150M — Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, rec room, 2 car garage

202TM — Greenwald, 5 bedroom, 2 story, Town of Menasha
609 E. Allen \$17,800
202N — S. Jackson, 3 bedroom, breezeway & garage, Appleton \$8,500

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523

More People Go Home

(than anywhere). Why not make your home address 316 Haylett St. — Spic & span 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious dining area, carpeted living room, tiled bath with shower & vanity. 1 1/2 car garage, concrete drive, well landscaped lot. Near schools. Inspected — then say, "I'm going home too!"

See our fine selection of new homes under construction — complete soon — ranches, tri-levels & colonials — in excellent Neenah locations.

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REALTORS 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7681

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Neenah-island — 5th St. — 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home available immediately. Priced to sell.

Broad St., Menasha — 4 apartment building \$21,400

Taylor St. — Older 4 bedroom home. Good condition. REDUCED!

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REALTY 722-5443 anytime
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Must Sell — Leaving State

BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, full basement. See at 1022 Claude St., Menasha or Ph. 722-6907. Reasonably Priced.

NEENAH — Duplex, practically new, 2 car garage, many extras.

725-3510 Anytime

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

BUNNELL REALTY

SHIOCTON — 986-3880

WILLIAM "BILL" RUNGE

TAVERN AUCTION SALE

OF
WILLIAM "BILL" RUNGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

Starting at 2:00 P.M. — Sharp

LOCATED on the corner of Highway 29 & County Trunk C. About 19 miles west of Green Bay on Highway 29.

Due to ill health we are now offering our tavern and business at auction sale.

REAL ESTATE and TAVERN — Consists of a wood frame building with 44 ft. S shaped bar, back bar, part refrigerated, cash register, refrigerator, bar stools, etc. 3 bedroom living quarters attached, 2 up and 1 down, very nice living room, kitchen, also party room next to tavern, basement under living quarters, oil heat by forced air furnace. New front on tavern — 2 car garage, 2 gas pumps with island. This bar has full liquor license. Bar & gas pumps do a very good gross, since they are in such a good location. This property will be offered as one complete unit. Terms available. For more information on or before sale contact Mr. Runge or Resch Real Estate, New London, Ph. 414-982-3650.

Sale Conducted by
Resch Real Estate — New London
H. J. Resch, Auctioneer and Realtor
Phone 982-3650

If thinking of selling feel free to contact us for a free estimate. For the most money for your property see us first, we will pay you cash.

AUCTION SALE

SAT., JUNE 29th, 1:00 P.M.

CARPENTER TOOLS OF ALBERT ZIESEMER

LOCATED AT 723 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON

MR. ZIESEMER IS RETIRING FROM THE CARPENTER BUSINESS, AND THEREFORE SELLING ALL TOOLS ON ABOVE DATE.

Cumings 8 inch portable Skill Saw; Craftsman 8 inch Saw with 1 H.P. Motor and Dato Head; 8 Hand Saws; Wrenches; Chisels; 24 Planer; Wrench set; 1/4 in. Drill; Brace with Bits; 2 expansion Bits; Meter Saw & Stand; Steel Drill Set, 1/16 to 1/2 inch; PUNCHES; several Tool Boxes; Saw Set; Eel, Ladder; Step Ladder; Fly Rod & Reel; Double Tackle Box with Hooks & Plugs; Tie Chairs; Towing Chain; David Bradley Garden Tractor with Cultivator, Plow and Snow Plow; and many other items too numerous to mention. Some items are antiques.

SUSAL AUCTION TERMS

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. JENNERJOHN
AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR
HORTONVILLE OFFICE: 779-4548
APPLETON RES.: 757-5520

ROLLING HEIGHTS

Neenah's Fastest Growing Rural Subdivision
Located about 2 miles West of Neenah on County Trunk S (Main St.)

- ★ Large Rolling Lots
- ★ Highly Restricted
- ★ All State-Approved
- ★ Terms Available

Lots Range to 150' Frontage & 180' Deep

Prices Start at \$1800

Buy to Build Now or Reserve for the Future

Offered Exclusively by
NORM FREDRICK
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial St., Neenah 725-6306

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALL IMPROVED APPLETON LOTS

Park Plaza Subdivision, near schools, 12600 & up. TERMS H.G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2607.

All locations and sizes
Wooded from \$3,700
Suburban from \$1,000

McClone Real Estate
734-4574

RESORT PROP. — SALE 73

FREMONT —

Older home on Wolf with full basement, furnace, attached garage, large lot, \$7,500. Will sell with low down payment. Also new cottages on the Wolf River; all priced for fast sale. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London, Ph. 732-3450

KELLY LAKE —

Oconto Co., 60 ft. lake lot, wooded, lovely panoramic view. R. N. Johnson, 1215 N. Locust, Green Bay 499-1311

LAKE & RIVER LOTS

Free Campfire Chronic
CAMPFIRE LAND CO. Dept. 38
Appleton, Wis. or Ph. 734-9027

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 862-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO —

South of Lake Park, 3 bedroom cottage completely furnished. Lot 120' X 220', wall to wall fireplace, block boathouse.

WESSENBERG REALTY, 2-5443
Gene Menting anytime 722-7198

LAKE WINNEBAGO —

3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Good location. \$15,000. Call 722-3810.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 4 P.M.

1229 SOUTH PARK AVE., NEENAH

The Oakwood Custom Split-Level

FEATURING:
• 1754 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
• 24 X 24 Attached Garage
• Wall to Wall Carpeting
• Range & Refrigerator included
• Custom Draperies
• Double Entry Family Room
\$26,500

30 DAY OCCUPANCY

Sommer Agency Realtors

638 Main St., Neenah 725-4853

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY — JUNE 23
1 to 5 P.M.

832 Hunt Ave., Neenah
3 BEDROOM RANCH \$18,500

YOUR HOSTESS

Louise Branagan 739-1642

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737

211 N. Commercial, Neenah

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

Weekdays by appointment

1087 BONNIE DRIVE
TOWN OF MENASHA

New 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom expanded with attached garage, 2 bedrooms & full bath down, large dining area. Upstairs — room for 2 more large bedrooms and 2nd full bath, plumbing & heating roughed in. Basic price \$14,800 plus lot.

Smith — Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

"Owner Transferred"

& wants an offer on this 1 1/2 story Family Home. 18' kitchen with dining bay, 3 nice bedrooms plus a (TV) room for the children. Enclosed sun room. Attached garage, full basement. An excellent investment with nearly complete privacy. Near Jr-Sr. High & Neenah's swimming pool. "JUST LISTED" \$14,400

See Wilhoit Financial
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-9272 722-8270 722-7169

STRICTLY MENASHA

ALL SPLIT-ROCK ranch near Clovis Grove School. This home features a large kitchen with snack bar divided eating area. 3 bedrooms, lower entrance & laundry area on first floor. There's a large "rec" room in the full basement along with full bath with shower. Detached garage & black-top drive complete this "once in a lifetime" offering at \$19,200.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS — 16 year old 1 1/2 story home featuring newly carpeted & draped living room. 3 large bedrooms and a roomy kitchen. Large walk-in attic or room for 1st bedroom. Full basement with rec room, modern oil heat & large lot with 2 car garage and curb, puller, walks & concrete drive and patio. See this today — only \$17,900.

ROUND'S WOODS AREA —

Very neat 1 1/2 story home featuring formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding & wooded lot. Don't miss this well-built 29 yr. old home offering immediate occupancy. Only \$17,900.

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
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725-6306 Neenah

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LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALL IMPROVED APPLETON LOTS

Park Plaza Subdivision, near schools, 12600 & up. TERMS H.G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2607.

All locations and sizes
Wooded from \$3,700
Suburban from \$1,000

McClone Real Estate
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ROLLING HEIGHTS

Neenah's Fastest Growing Rural Subdivision
Located about 2 miles West of Neenah on County Trunk S (Main St.)

- ★ Large Rolling Lots
- ★ Highly Restricted
- ★ All State-Approved
- ★ Terms Available

Lots Range to 150' Frontage & 180' Deep

Prices Start at \$1800

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Hans Andersen, Left, portraying Mr. Akins, the cemetery plot salesman, sells several lots to Dave Johnson, portraying George Kimball, in the Seymour Community Players production of "Send Me No Flowers," a three-act comedy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hans Christian Anderson Has a Way With Youngsters

SEYMOUR — They call him the confusion over names be-
Hans Christian Andersen, and, came too great.
with a tolerant smile, he seems
to enjoy the immediate com-
radeship it brings him.

Hans Elwood Andersen is no
kin to the Danish story teller of
old although they share a com-
mon heritage. Both of their
parents were natives of Den-
mark.

This Hans Andersen is a
guidance counselor at Seymour
Community High School. And
perhaps in this venture he's not
too much different from the
earlier Dane.

Seymour's Hans has spent a
lifetime working with youth,
first as a teacher in northern
Minnesota, and now in guidance
work.

Goes on Stage
Starting Monday night he goes
on the stage of the Seymour
Theatre in the Community
Players "Send Me No Flowers."

The players' final presentation
of the season will be staged at
8:15 p.m. Monday through Wed-
nesday. Andersen portrays Mr.
Aiken, cemetery plot salesman.

Andersen is a native of Win-
dom, Minn., and a graduate of
Hamline University at St. Paul
where he performed with the
Hamline Players.

He also was in high school
plays and has had roles with
community theater groups. Dur-
ing his years as a history and
social studies teacher and later
as a principal and superinten-
dent, Andersen directed high
school plays.

First Year Here
This is Andersen's first year
at Seymour although his guid-
ance experience dates back to
his administrative days. He
often held dual roles of admin-
istrator and counselor in smaller
school systems.

His interest in the Seymour
Community Players was spark-
ed by Ron Mills, a senior
student, who has had a number
of roles with the players. He
later was approached by direc-
tor, Tom Duffey Jr., to try out
for a part in the current
production.

As for the name, Andersen
explains it comes from the old
Danish tradition of using the
father's first name plus sen for
son as the basis for his son's
last name. The practice was
discontinued about 1905 when



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One year construction guarantee prevails on any and
all sales of new furniture from our company. If a defect
appears within one year from the date of purchase
either:

1. Immediate Free Repair
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3. Money Refunded in Cash Plus Tax

Many thanks to our good customers who made this possible
... a whopping 102% increase in sales over the same 6
months of last year.

FURNITURE SECONDS
INC.
2 Locations at
729 W. College or 206 N. Richmond
Open 9-9 Daily—Sats. 9-5
—Ph. 733-5085

mixtures don't help heart patients. Well, maybe so—but —On the other hand, I read where a woman shot her hus- will be the livin' end, no doubt. —I was sorry to read that of back in 1868. And you know 'bus ness purposefully. The city what? None of us has been is attractive. Its business areas —Wel day son

Buy now and SAVE!

Firestone

July 4th Tire SALE

1/2-PRICE

2ND
TIRE

When you buy the first tire at our low everyday price, the second tire is 1/2 price.

Firestone CHAMPION FULL 4-PLY NYLON COR

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls	
	1 TIRE	2 TIRES	1 TIRE	2 TIRE
6.50-13	\$16.50	\$24.75	\$19.50	\$29.25
7.35-14	18.75	28.12	21.75	32.62
7.75-14 7.75-15	19.25	28.87	22.25	33.37
8.25-14 8.15-15	22.50	33.75	25.50	38.25
8.55-14 8.45-15	25.00	37.50	28.25	42.37

All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tires off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN — Months to

Don't miss out! Buy now while stocks are complete

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone Champion logo.

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NORTHGATE
APPLETON
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LITTLE CHUTE

Award \$7,122 In Damage Suit

Weyauwega Man,
Merrill Woman
Sue After Accident

A Circuit Court jury Thursday
awarded a rural Weyauwega
man and his daughter a total of
\$7,122 as settlement of a damage
suit they brought against an
Appleton man as a result of a
traffic accident May 2, 1965.

Arden Nelson, 69, route 1,
Weyauwega, and his daughter,
Mrs. Judith Borchardt, Merrill,
brought the suit against Byron
Lembcke, 40, 501 E. McArthur
St., Appleton, and Lembcke's
insurance carrier, State Farm
Mutual Insurance Co.

Nelson sought \$50,000 and his
daughter sought \$12,000 for their
injuries and for other personal
expenses arising from the acci-
dent. Lembcke struck the rear
of Nelson's car on U.S. 10 at
Outagamie County Trunk TT, in
the Town of Dale. Mrs. Bor-
chardt was riding in her fa-
ther's car.

The jury, which was not
required to determine negli-
gence, concerning the cause of
the accident, awarded Nelson
\$4,800 for his injuries and \$1,200
for loss of earnings. The court
ruled that Nelson was entitled
to \$564 for medical, hospital,
therapy, and drug expense and
for repair of his car.

Mrs. Borchardt was awarded
\$1,000 for personal injury and
\$122 for medical expenses.

Kimberly to Name 2 To Board of Appeals

KIMBERLY — Terms of
board of appeals member Am-
brose Couillard and John Dictus
will expire July 1 and persons
interested in appointment to the
board are to make applications to
Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt,
clerk, prior to that date.

The village board will review
applicants before making ap-
pointments. Terms are for three
years.

Church Bells Ring Out for Valley Weddings



Erli Photo

Mrs. James William Lau

NEENAH — Faith United Methodist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jane Gollnow and James William Lau. The Rev. Lowell Messerschmidt officiated at the double ring rite. He was assisted by the Rev. John Severson, Duluth, Minn., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gollnow, 412 Dieckhoff St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Lau, West Allis.

Miss Anne Gollnow, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Linda Fuller,

Kaufman-Last

Miss Susan Kaufman became the bride of Thomas Last in a 7:15 p.m. ceremony Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmeier officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kaufman, 1526 S. Jackson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fredrick Last, route 1, Menasha, and the late Mr. Last.

Miss Sally Kaufman attended her sister as maid of



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Thomas Last

honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Last.

James Last performed the duties of best man for his brother. Groomsman was Philip Van Grinsvin. Daniel Colvin and Tom Wentzel seated guests. Robert and William Kaufman, twin cousins of the bride, served mass.

Mrs. Last and her husband attended University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. Mr. Last also attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Thurk-Schwartz

SUGAR BUSH — Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy Anne Thurk and David L. Schwartz. The Rev. Amos Schwerin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thurk, route 2, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schwartz, route 2, Manawa.

Miss Jo Ann Thurk, Manawa, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hoffman, Miss Anne Tolady and Miss Jane Goldbach. Miss Pamela Thurk was a junior attendant.

Attending his brother as best man was Allan Schwartz, Appleton. Herbert Schwartz, James Thurk and John Starckeska were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Jack Linberg and James Riske.

The couple plans a honeymoon tour of Wisconsin Dells and western Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Schwartz is a



Mrs. John Severson and Mrs. Lynette Moen were bridesmaids.

Larry Reichert, Mt. Prospect, Ill., performed the duties of best man. Michael Malmstadt, John Koston Jr., and Peter Dereszynski were groomsmen. Allen Stubbe and William Lindley seated guests.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge, Menasha.

The new Mrs. Lau was graduated from Madison Business College, Madison, and is employed at Brady Advertising Co., Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is associated with American Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 5035 W. College Ave., Greendale.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Kelly P. Kornely

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Sheila Kay Breitenbach and Kelly P. Kornely, Port Washington. The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Breitenbach, 2033 Hickory Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kornely, 930 W. Fifth St.

Miss Judy Lee Breitenbach, Chicago, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Miss Sue Breitenbach was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Warren Whitlinger Jr., Oshkosh. Robert C. Lally was groomsmen. Thomas P. Joswick and Michael D.



London Photo

Mrs. R. L. Schwartz

senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Her husband is with Symco Cheese Factory. The couple will reside at Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Meythaler

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:45 p.m. marriage Saturday of Miss Sharon Ann Martinek and Mark Fredrick Meythaler. The Rev. O. H. Janssen and the Rev. Ernest Herren officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, Barrington Hills, Ill.

Miss Nina J. Casadei, New York, N.Y., attended the bride as maid of honor. The Misses Susan E. Davis, Anne C. Queneau, Karen M. Sherwood and Martha D. Van Hook were bridesmaids. Miss Kim Martinek served as junior

bridal aide.

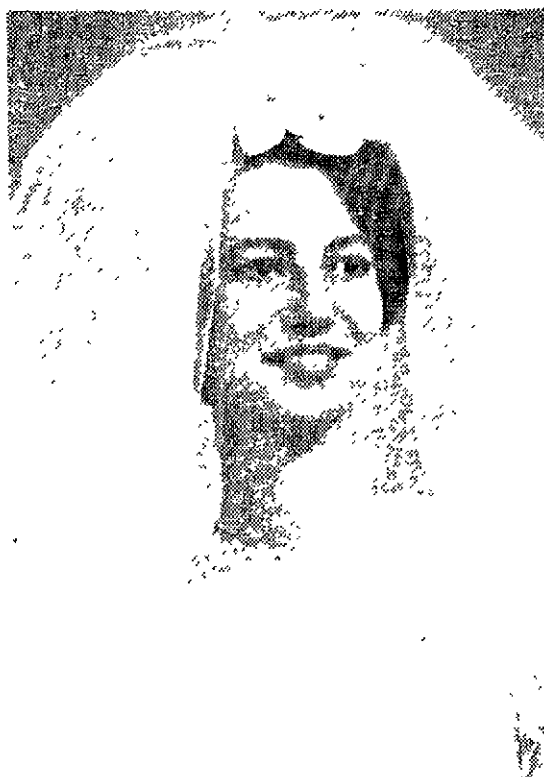
Robert L. Woods Jr., Los

Angeles, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Edmund H. Buckley, Charles L. Dostal Jr., Steven C. Schumann and Dennis M. Cantwell. Ward A. Meythaler, Eric L. Meythaler, Richard G. Martinek and Guy H. Martinek seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Meythaler is employed by Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and Northwestern University where he received an M.B.A. degree. Mr. Meythaler is with United Air Lines, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chicago.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. William G. Osladil

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Liebzelt and William G. Osladil. The couple repeated vows in a 2:30 p.m. double ring rite performed by the Rev. Kenneth Weber.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Merin Liebzelt, 525 W. Pershing St., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Osladil, Elmhurst, Ill.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Liebzelt, maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Osladil.

John Dahm, Hilbert, performed the duties of best man and Richard Schuldt was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Steven Liebzelt, Robert Osladil and James Liebzelt.

The couple greeted guests during a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

They will honeymoon enroute to their new home, 8823 Goodale St., Utica, Mich. The new Mrs. Osladil and her husband are graduates of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. They will be employed as teachers by Trinity Lutheran School, Utica, Mich.

attended Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is a licensed practical nurse at Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee. Her husband attends Milwaukee Technical College and is an electronics technician with McGraw-Edison Power Systems, South Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip in the west, the couple will reside at 179 W. Morgan Ave., Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Bourgeois



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Robert W. Tomarkin

Miss Sharon Rae Templin and Robert W. Tomarkin, Madison, exchanged wedding promises in a 5:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wilbur Troge officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Templin, 1137 W. Taylor St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tomarkin, Chatham, Ontario.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard Schmieding, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Douglas Pierce and Mrs. Charles Olson were bridesmaids. Misses Traci and Jamie Templin were junior bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Garth Wright. William Anderson and Rich-

ard Schmieding were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Alex's Manor House.

The new Mrs. Tomarkin was graduated from Wisconsin State University-La Crosse where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Psi Kappa honorary fraternity. She is a teacher in the Madison Public Schools. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the William Ogden Radio Operational Engineering School, Los Angeles, Calif. He is with WISM Radio Station, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Niagara Falls, and Chatham, Ontario, the couple will reside at route 1, Box 442, Hoepker Road, Madison.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Charles Burhans

Miss Linda Jo Buntrock became the bride of Charles Leonard Burhans in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Buntrock, 510 E. Pacific St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burhans, 822 E. Maple St.

Miss Laurie Melby attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Michael Blume. Miss Krista Ann Melby and Miss Laura Derocher served as flower girls.

Larry Buntrock performed the duties of best man for his brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Walter Schmidt and David Postler. Ralph Melby, Richard Melby, Michael Blume and John Mader seated guests. Timothy Sommerberg was ring bearer.

The couple received guests at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Burhans attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and a secretary with Northern Contractors Supply, Inc., Neenah. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Mr. Burhans is employed by Speed Queen, Ripon.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

at a reception at the American Legion Club.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at Greenville.

The new Mrs. Neubert is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Baer's Beverage Inc., Menasha.



Wilcox Photo

Mrs. Dale R. DeKarske

ST. CHARLES, Mich. — Miss Joyce Ann Tomana became the bride of Dale R. DeKarske in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Skornia officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomana, St. Charles. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin DeKarske, 333 Sixth St., Menasha.

Mrs. Thomas McCulloch attended as matron of honor. Mrs. James Slick and Mrs. Roger Bendes were bridesmaids. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Lori Tomana and Miss Janet Mahoney.

Dennis DeKarske, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Duane Hanson and Tho-

mas Winkler were groomsmen. Thomas Siazik and Kenneth Kloeppel seated guests.

A reception was held at the Starlite Ballroom, Merrill, Mich.

The bride was graduated from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and teaches junior high school in St. Charles. Her husband was graduated from, and is doing post-graduate work at, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a teacher in St. Charles.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live at 143 1/2 Saginaw St., St. Charles.

Prange-Kenney

MENASHA — Miss Carol Evelyn Prange became the bride of Patrick Leo Kenney in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Gomulka officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Prange, 750 Appleton St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kenney, 752 Warsaw St.

Miss Alice Kenney, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Wenzel and Miss Kathleen Baudhuin.

Chuck Herr, Beaver Dam, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Page and Dennis Waters. Thomas Kenney and William Prange seated guests.

The couple received guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

Mrs. Kenney attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence University, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will reside in Menasha.

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